FIRST AUGUST CALL

Men to be entrained Aug. 8th

Jefferson Barracks, Missourl 1774---764---Charles M. Grand Rapids, Wis. 2598-1669-Edward Fohl, 504

Maple St., Marshfield, Wis, 2604-1569-Walter Edwin Miner

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gard, Auburndale, Wis., R. 2. 2698—2635—Fred Kester, Grand Rapids, Wis., R. 6. 2464—2407—Henry Andraska, R.

, Marshfiold, Wis. 2511—987—Adolph R. Schiller,

New Registrants-1918

1-246-Walter Sewuske, Grand Rapids, Wis.

PERSHING DAY WILL

"Do not lorget 'Porshing' Day,"

2-154-Wilmer Meyer, Auburn

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Last Reduction on Coats and Suits

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50c Sport Suitings, per

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Thousands of men have chewed Real Gravely Chewing Plug for twenty-five years and more. And every time they have tried some other brand it made them think more of Gravely than ever.



Peyton Brand

P. B. Gravely Tobacco Compar Danville, Virginia

DEMOCRATS SELECT COUNTY CANDIDATES

Shelby, Hatchburg, Mississippi, who will leave this city on August 5th. The democrats of Wood County held a meeting in this city on Tuesday and selected candidates for the 277-2695-Itaymond J. Thomas Sherry. Wis. 287-2698-Jos. R. Lang. Jr various offices in the county, which Sherry, Wis. 413-1057-William F. Sheriff-W. H. Carey, of Grand

veedum, Wis. 858—1917—John Marshfield, Wis. R. 5. 1984—1105—Joseph Clork—Oscar Lange of Marshfield. District Attorney—Charles Pors of Register of Doeds—J. F. Deckert of Marshfield Marshfield, Wis., R. 3.

Member of Assembly-II. Clerk of Circuit' Court—W. II. letts of Grand Rapids. County Treasurer --- Matt Schlig of

Coroner-Alois Wittman of Arpin. There is no question but what all hese men are well fitted to discharge in duties of the office for which hey have been selected, and if they are elected they will give the people arsi class administration of the

Surveyor-Wm. Corcoran of Grand

Cor. 2nd and Vine Sts

Special Sale for SATURDAY,

Aug. 3rd, 1918 Choice Pot Roast.....18c
Very Best Boiling Beef...18c Rib Boiling Beef15c .20c This is the word being sent throuh-.25c out the state of Wisconsin to every Choice Rib Roast20c Boncless Roast Beef Very Best Sirloin Steak. 20e War Savings Thritt stamp collector Very Bout Pouter House St. 20e in the state, this including the moin-

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building to some extent. The burn on the farm formerly owned by W.

past week by a merry-go-round, B. Coley would take the office if the which is set up in the vacant lot appointment is made to him.

across from the Dixon Hotel. As a made to him.

Miss Myrtle Kamps of this city and Private C. K. Constable were of Grand Rapids, has been granted a married at Omaha, Nebraska on the license again and opened up for busi

Atty. T. A. Sanderson and Will.
Wagenor of Sturgeon Bay were in this city on Saturday for a short time. Both gentlemen are in the reserves of the state guard and were on their way to Camp Douglas.

the town and the matter was take up and reconsidered and a licer granted.

Word has been received from Ale ander Wheir to the effect that has arrived safely in France.

CRANBERRY GROWERS

as has been the custom in the past, but those who attend are invited to bring a basket lunch with them, and as there are good conveniences at the Pavillon there is no reason light this cheart are the pavillon there is no reason ing will be quite an interesting one, is there are a number of important subjects to be discussed.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

4-29-Edgar A. Wagner, Marsh field, Wis. -Senator Roy P. Wilcox of Fau Sant Church, Sec'y, Local Board. BEOBSERVED AUG. 6

DEATH OF MRS.

The slogan of "Pay up, and match

visiting her relatives in this city for says he does not want the office per-several weeks past, left on Friday manently and that a permanent ap-for her home in Springfield, Ill., ac-

GRANTED A LICENSE

16th of July. The bride is the ness on Saturday. He was refused daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kampe a license earlier in the season by the of this city, and is well and favorably town board, after which a potition known here. the town and the matter was taken up and reconsidered and a license

Word has been received from Alex-

Friday & Saturday Specials

Ladies' Hosiery, ribbed or hemmed tops......25c 8 quart Enamel Rinsing Pan29c Paper Napkins, plain white per 100......25c Paper Plates, per dozen6c Talcum Powder per can10c Boxed Writing Paper15c 9 inch Dinner Plates per ½ dozen 45c 8 inch Dinner Plates per ½ dozen 40c 7 inch Dinner Plates per ½ dozen 35c 18 inch Dolls, hard to break 75c 5 quart Enamel Preserving Kettle 15c (With any 50c purchase or over)

Brooms for home use 25c

Howards Variety Store

"The Home of Low Prices"

GRAND RAPIDS BOYS WIN SILVER LOVING CUP

COMPANY & HOME

why this should not be made an onjoyable feature. As the street can's
slop at the Pavilion II is possible for
those who want to come to this city
for licir meals to do so without any
trouble, II is expected that the meetfor will be calle or interesting.

One special feature of the property of the call of the company to the calle or interesting the called or interesting the this year was an inspection of

GOVERNOR WILL SPEAK scout spirit.

Ckaire, who is a candidate for gov-ernor in September is scheduled to

FREDERICK HRISE bereintone.

ing the services.

The family have the sympathy of

outliting to some extent. The barn on the farm formerly owned by W. postmasters has occurred at the local postoffice. J. L. Palmor, postmaster for the past year and a half has resigned and his place has temporarily been filled by F. S. Woodworth who risiting her relatives in this city for says he does not want the offer part. ome future date.
It is understood there are several

candidates who would take the office. Friends of Nash Mitchell have circu-

C. R. Rosenberger, who runs the

E. C. PORS, County Federal Food Administrator, Marshfiold, Wisconsin,

GIBSON-DAMPIER WEDDING

Miss Cassie C. Gibson and Mr.

SUGAR ALLOTMENT

gust sugar allotment for Wisconsin

are us follows: Rotallers 50 per cont of July allot-

Hotels, Restaurants and Public

Consumers 2 pounds per person

Permits for sugar for canning may

Eating Houses, 2 pounds per 30

ment.

meuls served,

homas Dampier were united in mar-Thomas Dampier were united in marringe on Tuesday evening of this week by Rev. C. C. Becker, at the Methodist Parsonage on Oak street. Miss Lucy Hackbarth of Vesper and Mr. Henry Dampier, brother of the groom, attended the couple.

Mrs. Dampier is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson of Grand Avenue and was educated in the public schools of this city. Since

he public schools of this city. Since ter graduation she has been employed, by the Wood County Telephone

ed by the wood County Jelephone Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Dampier will reside in Nekoosa where the groom is em-ployed by the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Company.

WILL QUIT BUSINESS

The Motor Sales company, which has been in business in this city for some time past, will close down next week, in the meantime disposing of s much of their stock as possible. t has been impossible for them to se cure as many cars as they wanted and this has reduced their sales to a point where it does not pay to con

DID NOT PASS EXAMINATION

Thirty-five of the last contingent o Wood county men that went to Camp Grant were returned on ac-Camp Grant were returned on account of physical disability of some sort. County Clerk Church states that most of those in the deferred list of Class 1 will probably be called in this month in order to make up the quota from Wood county.

• ESTRAY

--- Came to my enclosure in the own of Suratoga, mile and one-half from Keliner one Holstein cow. Owner may have property by calling needed proving property and paying for damages and advertising.

R. W. Trego. ment.

GRAND RAPIDS WILL

WILL MEET AUG. 13

There are two sliver loving cups on display in the window of clene brother's shoe store which were wen by the local boy scouts at the Central Wisconsin Boy Scouts' Camp hold at Wanpare recently. One was awarded for making the greatest number of points in the Aqualty was opened in the Pomaliville when the drive for student on a speciation will be held in the foremon, and after dinner those who care to will make a trip to the marshes, which are located only a comparatively, short distance away.

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Some individual prizes were won by the local boys as follows: Darrothed in civillan, army and many life on the county after all, while while derivatively and the past of horizontal in civillan, army and many life, onintons on the suilect. He

some individual prizes were won by the local boys as follows: Darrel Mathews received a medal for making the highest number of points in the Aquatic meet, Vondome Ticknor won a silver medal for the locality trained may be released for properties number of individual points. foreign service.
The results on the opening days

One special feature of the camp its year was an inspection of the home of Mrs. Pepin on Third street; bout troops by Colonel Frank West to year was an inspection in the Mts. Emil Wegner, of Auburndale; scout troops by Colonel Frank Wesson and Mts. Lalle Kasey of Knowlfon. Scout commissioner, who complimented them on their discipline and ments and it is hoped that the women ments and it is hoped that the women of Wood county will come forward for enlistment as gallantly as their brothers and friends have done. In make a speech tonight. Thursday, from the band stand in the court house yard following the band concert. Everybody in Grand Rapids and vicinity is cordaily invited to attend. If the weather is bad the speech will be given at Daly's Opera House. Senator Wilcox is a 100 per cent patriotic candidate, who is thereby send as the special will be given at the speech will be given at the speech will be given at Daly's Opera patriotic candidate, who is thereby send and strength of the speech will be given at Daly's Opera been work in camp and felt that they had been well paid for their time. As patriotic candidate, who is thereby send and strength of the speech will be given at Daly's Opera been work in camp and felt that they had been well paid for their time. As patriotic candidate, who is thereby services of Company R response to our boys "over there? A graduate nurse is in charge caca afternoon to answer any and all questions about the work. The station is open from 3 to 6 and from 7:30 to 9 P. M. cach day. If you are a woman between the ages of 18 and 35, normal in health, have a

ment over the old Springfields that they had been using to drill with FINISH CONCRETE WORK Mrs. Frederick Heise passed away at the family home on the west side on Friday, July 26th, after an illness to date and that they were also component in Germany in 1845, and was therefore, 73 years of age. She spent her girlhood in Germany, and married Frederick Heise in 1870.

The boys report that in target practice they bad it all over any other tween Port Edwards and Nelbona, was thrown open to the public last oddite and that they were also complete, and has since been in general plimented on the manner in which use. The new section of road expensive plimented on the manner in which use. The new section of road expensive plimented on the manner in which use. The new section of road expensive plimented on the manner in which they drilled and for their general tends from the end of the company must have made a showing that was better than the average, and the stretch is not very long, it covers the fact. The boys report that in target prac-They came to America in 1891, the laws better than the average, and the stretch is not very long, it covers the fact, and the fact that Anton Harl had been loss, her husband and three children: Ida and Fordhand of this city, and the fact, appointed a member of the non-ther fewers to mourn her loss, her husband and three children: Ida and Fordhand of this city, and commissions.

coming direct to Grand Rapids where they have resided ever since.

The mother seaves to mearn her loss, her hasband and three children: Ida and Ferdinand of this city, and Henry, of Havalock, N. D.

The funeral took place on Monday at the home at 1:30, and from the Pirst Moravian church at 2:30 o'clock, Mr. Louis Walter of Bethle-hom Theological Seminary conduct—

the fact,

Mention was made last week of year, and will be appreciated by ear, and will be earned by ear, and will be appreciated by ear, and will be earned by ear, and will be earned by earn to secure material. This will also

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Buckwheat per bushel at..... Ryu and oats or wheat and oats

To the Press of Wood County, Wis. I am instructed by the Federal Food Administration that the An-AD, WOLGAST HERE

SUNDAY, AUG. 4th

-Ad. Wolgast, the Michigan Bear-cat, whose fame as a boxer is known all over the world, will apear in person at the Daly theatre, Sunday, still be issued but not for more than 10 pounds at a time, and then only in world famous forty round fight with to pounds at a time, and then only in cases of actual need. Administration advises that greatest amount of championship. Grand Rapids people canning be done with minimum will have the opportunity of seeing a real, live world's champion and war the details of the most talked of hear the details of the most talked of fight in the history of pugilism.

ANNOUNCEMENT

To the Voters of Wood Conty.

—I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nonination of County Clerk on the Republican tic-

which when completed will be used as a dry elegating department. The new part is being constructed of cement blocks and will join onto the back end of their present bilding.

IN NEW LOCATION Mike Kubislak moved into his nev

cention in the Pomainville building on Saturday. The new location is great improvement over the lace, as he now has fine display vindows and everything fixed up in

LOST A COW BY LIGHTNING Frank Whitrock of the town

Frand Rapids tost a cow on Sunday, he animal being killed by lightning. s the cow was quite a valuable one, vere one.

Harold Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs Geo. M. Hill of this city, has arrived safely in France, he being with a motor supply train.

visiting with her parents.

Edw. F. McCarthy left on Wod-nesday, where he was to report for duty to the state, having received an in this city. They were accompanied appointment in the industrial depart-deportance of Blue Island, III.

WAS A FREE TALKER

his opinions on the subject. Ho made various remarks that were de-tongtory to this country, its governnent, President Wilson and our solment, President Wilson and our soldiers, and after he was locked up the byldence was collected against him and it may be that he will have a longer term to serve. If developed that Albertson was a native of General to the serve of the serv many and had never taken out naturalization papers in this country.

Deputy United States Marshal Gans was in the city on Wednesday and served a warrant on Albertson and be way taken between Commissional Commissions. and he was taken before Commis-sioner Calkins where he was given a

BARD ON THE BRICWISKY

hearing, and enough testimony was produced to justify the judge in

binding him over to the district court that was fixed at \$5,000, which he was unable to furnish, the

result being that he was placed

jall to await trial,

There is probably no business that feels the effects of the shortago of commodities any more than the breweries of the country. After having their grain cut down to the extent of 70 per cent, so that their output was necessarily curtailed and the alcoholic content reduced, they are now up against the order that are now up against the order that they shall use only fifty per cent of the coal that, they did last year, so that the matter is quite serious.

The local browery has for some time past been using shavings from

one of the wood working plants with the idea of helping out the fuel supply, and so far it has worked out tailly well, and they hope by this mo-

come neute that they have been un-uble to supply the demand along this line, which has been unusually suge of late.

REPORTS A FINE TRIP Prof. M. B. Jackson, who is with

a chautauqua traveling thru the south this summer, reports that he is

garizations are expected to march, The band willdonate its sorvices. After a march thru the main streets there will be an address from the band stand on the east side by a local speaker.

The sure 10 turn out at 7:30 Saturday P. M. and give this patriotte ineasure your support.

GRAND RAPIDS

In the American casualty lists: He, its reported severely wounded.

It is reported severely wounded. people were high in the trible counciln, noted as wearers of the wampun and as medicine men. But Big Thunder was accustomed to smile about those stories and declare: "I

am proud to be an American".

Big Thunder was a farmer, to which occupation he turned his atwhen occupation he turned his attention after getting more than an ordinary education in an eastern Indian school. His wife, a bride of about eighteen months ago, resides with his father noar here. He entitled is bout a very service.

listed about a year ago at Shawano. DOWN TO FREEZING POINT

If was uncomfortably chilly about fown on Monday evening, but down on the eranberry marshes moreury got down just to 32. No damage got down just to 32. No damage was done, as mercury has to register several degrees below freezing in order to damage vegetation. Those who have made a careful note of the difference in temperature between this city and the cranberry marshes thirteen degrees colder there than it does here. Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Whitlesoy were in the city on Tuesday and stated that they had an abundance of water to protect the r berries even had it gone a few de

NEW ELECTRIC COMPANY The Electric Sales Company is the

name of a new concern that has been organized in this city, the active members of the company being Robert Morris and Wm. Crossland. he new concern is located in the Pomainville building on Grand avenue, and will also have a building on First avenue which will be used as a garage, where they will take care of the electric equipment on cars. They will do general electric mainess and also sell farm lighting

WOUNDED IN FRANCE

Waukesha Dispatch-Waukesha relatives were advised by cablegram on Wednesday that Lieut, George C. Mobile. Three Hundred Seventh Infantry, had been wounded in action in France. His wife, formerly Miss Margarat Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Jones, Maple avenue, has been visiting his parents at Nekoosa. Licut. Mobike is a graduate of Car-roll college and received his combeingworth something like a hun-roll college and received his com-dred dollars, the loss is quite a se-mission in the first officers school at Fort Sheridan a year ago.

ANNOUNCEMENT

--- I hereby announcement myself as a candidate for nomination to the office of register of deeds on the reto Merrill on Monday after spending publican ticket at the coming printed two weeks vacation, in the city disting with her parabole

John F. Simms, president of the Stevens Point Normal school, and Mrs. Simms spent part of Wednesday

2 Men's or Boys' Bathing Suits

for\$1.00

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garments. The greatest reductions are on Grey Coats. \$19.00 Coats to close

White Skirts up to \$2.25, your choice Cotton Shephard Check Suits

White Suitings in Complete Assortment at former prices Plaid and Fancy Voiles up Pretty New Plaid Ginghams



Real Gravely

Chewing Plug 10c a pouch-and worth it

Gravely lasts so much longer it costs

One of these value giving occasions when every dollar you choose to spend

will "do its bit" better, because of the greater returns it will bring for your money.

One Week Only

Cohen Bros. Department Store

Sale Starts Saturday, Aug. 3d and Ends Friday, Aug. 9th

aim—to offer dollar values way beyond the average. Many of the values consist

of staple merchandise bought to sell at a higher figure---others are goods we have

sacrificed in order to dispose of the lines on which we are over stocked. Odd

lots and broken lines make up the balance—and these are particularly choice .

1 Ladies' Hat Shape..... for \$1.00

1 Ladies' Trimmed Hat....for \$1.00

12 yds Bleached Toweling. . for \$1.00

6 yds 36 inch Sheeting....for \$1.00

1 Ladies' White Pique Skirt. for \$1.00

1 Ladies Corset Worth \$2.50 for \$1.00

1 Misses All Wool Sweater. . for \$1.00

..... for \$1.00

and 1 lb. Tea.... for \$1.00

5 pound packages of Bell Coffee

3 lbs. Calumet Baking Powder

5 yds Striped Poplin, Mercer-

From all sections of the store, merchandise has been selected with this single

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\$ Dollar Sale \$ Dollar Sale

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8 yards Lace Voiles for \$1.00 7 yards Dark Calicos for \$1.00 4 yards 36-inch Percale, light for \$1.00 6 pair Ladies' Black Cotton Hose 6 yards Ladies' Skirting....for \$1.00 7 yds Checked Apron Gingliam 1 Pair Ladies or Misses Slippers

I Pair Boys' Low Shoes.... for \$1.00 1 Ladies' Dress or Kimona . . for \$1.00

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Sherry Wis. 413—1057—William F.

PERSHING DAY WILL

"Do not forget 'Pershing' Day."
This is the word being sent throub-

out the state of Wisconsin to every War Savings Thrift stamp collector

in the state, this including the mem-

series of honor days of the War Sav-ings campign which closes on Decem-

bers of all War Savings societies.
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Veedum, Wis. 858—1917—John

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\$2.25 Sport Skirts, your choice 98c White Skirts up to \$2.25, your choice Cotton Shephard Check Suits 35c Sport Suitings per

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of stable merchandise bought to sell at a higher figure---others are goods we have

sacrificed in order to dispose of the lines on which we are over stocked. Odd

\$ Dollar Sale \$ Dollar Sale \$ Dollar Sale \$ Dollar Sale \$ Dollar Sale

8 yards Lace Voiles for \$1.00 ||

for\$1.00

for\$1.00

1 Pair Boys' Low Shoes.... for \$1.00

1 Ladies' Dress or Kimona . . for \$1.00

7 yards Dark Calicos for \$1.00

4 yards 36-inch Percale, light for \$1.00

6 yards Ladies' Skirting . . . for \$1.00

6 pair Ladies' Black Cotton Hose

7 yds Checked Apron Gingliam

1 Pair Ladies or Misses Slippers

2 Men's or Boys' Bathing Suits

DEMOCRATS SELECT COUNTY CANDIDATES

The democrats of Wood County held a meeting in this city on Tues-day and selected candidates for the various offices in the county, which were as follows:
Sheriff—W. H. Carey, of Grand

Clerk—Oscar Lange of Marshfield. District Attorney-Charles Pors of Marshfield. Register of Deeds--J. F. Deckert of Marshfield.

Member of Assembly-H. Fitch of Nekoosa.

Clerk of Circuit, Court—W. H. Getts of Grand Rapids.
County Treasurer-Matt Schlig of Grand Rapids. Surveyor-Wm. Corcoran of Grand

Coverer-Alois Wittman of Arbin There is no question but what all these men are well fitted to discharge the duties of the office for which they have been selected, and if they are elected they will give the people a first class administration of county affairs.

___THE___

Meat Market

Cor. 2nd and Vine Sts Special Sale for SATURDAY,

	Aug. 3rd, 1918
	Choice Pot Roast 18c
Ī	Very Best Boiling Beef 18c
•	Rib Boiling Beef15c
ł	Choice Rib Roast20c
į	Boneless Roast Beef25c
•	Very Best Sirloin Steak20c
	Very Best Porter House Stk. 20c
	Very Best Round Steak 20c
	Hamburger
	Corned Beef18c
	Smokd Meats

ļ	Smokd Meats	Will be followed by other nonor days,
ı		which will be the first Tuesday of
ı	No. 1 Picnic Hams21c	every month. Each of these days
J	No. 1 Reg. Hams 28 1/2 c	will be named for some one who has
١		itaken a prominent part in the war i
ı	Very Good Bacon27 1/2 c	
ĺ	No. 1 Bacon	portance.
I	Salt Pork Fat21c	The slogan of "Pay up, and match)
I	Salt Pork Lean25c	Inb. is being asea through wisconsin
l		as on that day every one holding a
l	No. 1 Sliced Ham $\dots 35c$	War Sayings pledge, or who wishes
ì		to pledge himself for one, go to his
	Pork	bank, postoffice or other place of pay-
		ment and pay all sums them due, in-
	Choice Pork Roast25c	cluding the August payment. They
	Choice Ham Pork Roast29c	are also urged to increase their
	Pork Steak25c	pledges to the highest limit.
		"Match up with our boys over
	Spareribs15c	there" says J. H. Puelicher, Wiscon-
	Neck Ribs	sin director of War Savings. "Our
	Pork Shanks 18c	boys 'over there' are making good
	Leaf Lard	all their pledges. Let us make ours
		good over here."
	Pure Rend Lard 5 lbs. for \$1.40	If you have not already joined a
	Pure Rend. Lard per lb30c	War Savings society, today is the day
	Comp. Lard 5 lbs. for\$1.30	to do it—keep Wisconsin at the top of the list of War Sayers—a place
	Compound Lard per lb. 27c	she won for herself through hard and
	Compound hard ber Ib	sne won for nerself infough hard and [

Loin Veal Roast......23c Shoulder Veal Roast22c

DAMAGED BY LIGHTNING

Lightning struck the barn on the barn in the Rudolph Sunday and damaged the building to some extent. The barn on the farm formerly owned by W.

on Sunday and burned to the ground.

Mrs. R. Montgomery, who has been visiting her relatives in this city for several weeks past, left on Friday for her bome in Springfield, Ill., accompanied by her sister. Mrs. Frank ompanied by her sister, Mrs. Frank

The small fry on the west side have been greatly amused during the past week by a merry-go-round, which is set up in the vacant lot across from the Dixon Hotel. As usual on such occasions there, the kid with a nickle is in his glory.

Miss Myrtle Kampe of this city and Private C. K. Constable were married at Omaha, Nebraska on the 16th of July. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kampe

Atty. T. A. Sanderson and Wm. up and up and wagener of Sturgeon Bay were in granted this city on Saturday for a short

Friday & Saturday Specials

Ladies' Hosiery, ribbed or hemmed tops......25c

8 quart Enamel Rinsing Pan29c Whisk Brooms, extra quality25c

Paper Napkins, plain white per 100......25c

Paper Plates, per dozen6c

8 inch Dinner Plates per ½ dozen......40c

7 inch Dinner Plates per ½ dozen......35c

(With a purchase of \$1.00 or more of items not 25c advertised in paper)

Howards Variety Store

"The Home of Low Prices"

Toilet Soaps, per cake

Brooms for home use

GRANBERRY GROWERS WILL MEET AUG. 13

1774---764---Charles M. Nash Grand Rapids, Wis.

2598—1669—Edward Fohl, 504 S.
Maple St., Marshfield, Wis.

2504—1569—Walter Edwin Miner
S. Maple St., Marshfield, Wis.

2498—137—Theodore Wm. Hilat the Pavilion there is no reason 2498—137—Theodore Wm. Hilgard, Auburndale, Wis., R. 2.
2698—2635—Fred Kester, Grand Rapids, Wis., R. 6.
2464—2407—Henry Andraska, R. 7. Marshfield, Wis.
2511—987—Malolph R. Schiller, Vesper, Wis.
New Registrants—1918 why this should not be made an en-joyable feature. As the street cars stop at the Pavilion it is possible for those who want to come to this city for their meals to do so without any trouble. It is expected that the meet-ing will be quite an interesting one as there are a number of important subjects to be discussed.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR WILL SPEAK

1-246—Walter Sowaske, Grand Rapids, Wis.
2-154—Wilmer Meyer, Auburndale, Wis., R. 2. 4-29-Edgar A. Wagner, Marsh —Senator Roy P. Wilcox of Eau Claire, who is a candidate for govfield, Wis. Sam Church, Sec'y. Local Board.

DEATH OF MRS. FREDERICK HEISE heretofore.

18c ber 31. It is to be held on the first Tuesday of August, August 6, and will be followed by other honor days, taken a prominent part in the war overseas, and who is of national im-The slegan of "Pay up, and match

they have resided ever since.

The mother seaves to mourn her loss, her husband and three children:
Ida and Ferdinand of this city, and

Tenry, of Havalock, N. D. The funeral took place on Monday at the home at 1:30, and from the First Moravian church at 2:30 o'clock, Mr. Louis Walter of Bethlehem Theological Seminary conduct-

ing the services.
The family have the sympathy of

Marshfield, Wis.

CHANGE AT PITTSVILLE Pittsville Record-A change in postmosters has occurred at the local postoffice. J. L. Palmer, postmaste

some future date.

It is understood there are several candidates who would take the office. Friends of Nash Mitchell have circulated a petition in his behalf and A. B. Cotey would take the office if the appointment is made to him.

GRANTED A LICENSE

C. R. Rosenberger, who runs the saloon at Central Park, in the town of Grand Rapids, has been granted a license again and opened up for business on Saturday. He was refused a license earlier in the season by the of this city, and is well and favorably town board, after which a petition was circulated among the voters of the town and the matter was taken up and reconsidered and a license

Word has been received from Alextime. Both gentlemen are in the reserves of the state guard and were ander Wheir to the effect that he on their way to Camp Douglas. Word has been received from Alexander Wheir to the effect that he has arrived safely in France.

GRAND RAPIDS BOYS WIN

There are two silver loving cups on display in the window of Glene Brother's shoe store which were won

Ticknot won a silver medal for the foreign service.

The results of the results o

scout spirit.

COMPANY K HOME

Senator Wilcox is a 100 per cent their work consisted of about five patriotic candidate, who is thoroir alive to the issues of the day. He is a forceful and convincing talker and his speech will be of interest to all.

—Political Adv.

Dearth of MPS they had been using to

PARADE ON SATURDAY

July 26th, 1918.

E. C. PORS,
Riverview nurses in training, County Federal Food Administrator, cil of Defense, Red Cross Workers THRESHERS MEET AT and members of other patriotic or-ganizations are expected to march. Willdonate its services After a march thru the main streets there will be an address from the band stand on the east side by a

local speaker. Be sure to turn out at 7:30 Saturday P. M. and give this patriotic measure your support.

SUGAR ALLOTMENT

To the Press of Wood County, Wis.
I am instructed by the Federal
Food Administration that the August sugar allotment for Wisconsin are as follows:

Retailers 50 per cent of July allot

Hotels, Restaurants and Public Eating Houses, 2 pounds per

neals served. Consumers 2 pounds per person per month. Permits for sugar for canning may

E. C. PORS,
County Federal Food Administrator,
Marshfield, Wisconsin.

GIBSON-DAMPIER WEDDING

Miss Cassie C. Gibson and Mr homas Dampier were united in marriage on Tuesday evening of this week by Rev. C. C. Becker, at the Methodist Parsonage on Oak street, Miss Lucy Hackbarth of Vesper and Mr. Henry Dampler, brother of the

groom, attended the couple.

Mrs. Dampier is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson of Grand Avenue and was educated in the public schools of this city. Since her graduation she has been employ-ed by the Wood County Telephone

Mr. and Mrs. Dampier will reside a Nekoosa where the groom is em-loyed by the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Company.

WILL QUIT BUSINESS

The Motor Sales company. which has been in business in this city for some time past, will close down next week, in the meantime disposing of as much of their stock as possible. It has been impossible for them to secure as many cars as they wanted and this has reduced their sales to a point where it does not pay to con-

DID NOT PASS EXAMINATION

Thirty-five of the last contingent of Wood county men that went to Camp Grant were returned on ac-count of physical disability of some sort. County Clerk Church states that most of those in the deferred list of Class 1 will probably be called in this month in order to make up the quota from Wood county.

• ESTRAY

--- Came to my enclosure in the own of Saratoga, mile and one-hal rom Kellner one Holstein cow Owner may have property by calling nesday, proving property and paying for duty to tamages and advertising.

R. W. Trego ment.

SILVER LOVING CUP GRAND RAPIDS WILL FURNISH ITS QUOTA

WILL MEETAUG. 13

The summer meeting of the Wisconsin State Cranberry Growers association will be held on Tuesday, August 13th, at the Payillon. There will be a change in the order of affairs, as the business meeting of the association will be held in the foreign of the association will be held in the foreign of the association will be held in the foreign of the association will be held in the foreign of the association will be held in the foreign of the association will be held in the foreign of the association will be held in the foreign of the association will be held in the foreign of the association will be held in the foreign of the association will be held in the foreign of the association will be held in the foreign of the association will be held in the foreign of the association will be held in the foreign of the association will be held in the foreign of the association will be held in the foreign of the association will be held in the foreign of the association will be held in the foreign of the association will be held in the foreign of the country bear from ten towns in camp this year from t

The results on the opening days were qute ignatifying to the comof Wood county will come forward for enlistment as gallantly as their brothers and friends have done. In

RSHING DAY WILL

BEOBSERVED AUG.

Claire. who is a candidate for governor in September is scheduled. to make a speech tonight, Thursday, from the band stand in the court house yard following the band concert. Everybody in Grand Rapids and vicinity is cordially invited to attend. If the weather is bad the speech will be given at Daly's Opera House.

The members of Company K returned from Camp Douglas on Friday afternoon, and they looked to be in fine condition. Those who talk ed on the subject stated that they had enjoyed their outing very much and felt that they had been well paid for their time. As and 35 normal in health, have a been well paid for their time. As and 35, normal in health, have a Senator Wilcox is a 100 per cent their work consisted of about five fair amount of education, and are free to go, now is the time to step up and enlist in one of the most pa-triotic, essential a,nd noble professions in the world.

FINISH CONCRETE WORK

The boys report that in target practice they had it all over any other tween Port Edwards and Nekoosa, at the family home on the west side on Friday, July 26th, after an illness of two months. The deceased was of two months. The deceased was blimented on the manner in which use. The new section of road extends from the end of the concrete they drilled and for their general appearance. Taken altogether, the manner in the first culbert on the river road. White manual married Frederick Heise in 1870.

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Montion was made last week of the fact that Anton Hartl had been appointed a member of the noncommissioned staff. To fill the vacancy made by his advancement

vacancy made by his advancement, been completed is on the trunk line Corporal McGrogan was advanced between this city and Marshfield, to Sergeant, Sergeant Worth being just south of the latter city. This advanced to Quartermaster, and P j- was started last fall, but had to be vate, Joe Staub, was promoted to abandoned because of the inability corporal. This will also to secure material. This will also be thrown open for travel this week.

The threshers of Wood County met

at the city hall in Grand Rapids, on July 27th, 1918, and made the following prices for 1918. Rye per bushel at . . . Wheat per bushel at .

By J. A. Roach, Grand Rapids, Wis.

AD, WOLGAST HERE SUNDAY, AUG. 4th

-Ad. Welgast, the Michigan Bear-

cat, whose fame as a boxer is known all over the world, will apear in per-Permits for sugar for canning may still be issued but not for more than 10 pounds at a time, and then only in cases of actual need. Administration advises that greatest amount of canning be done with minimum amount of sugar.

Dated July 30th. 1918.

Ball over the world, will apear in person at the Daly theatre, Sunday, Aug. 4th with the film story of his world famous forty round fight with Battling Nelson for the world's championship. Grand Rapids people will have the opportunity of seeing a real, live world's champion and hear the details of the most talked of fight in the history of pugilism.

ANNOUNCEMENT

To the Voters of Wood Conty. —I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of County Clerk on the Republican tie the September primary and will appreciate your support Yours respectfully. SAM CHURCH

BUILDING AN ADDITION

Normington Bros. are building an addition onto their laundry building which when completed will be used as a dry cleaning department. The new part is being constructed of coment blocks and will join onto the

back end of their present bilding. IN NEW LOCATION

Mike Kubisiak moved into his new location in the Pomainville building last week and opened for business on Saturday. The new location is a great improvement over the old place, as he now has fine display windows and everything fixed up in

LOST A COW BY LIGHTNING

Frank Whitrock of the town of Grand Rapids lost a cow on Sunday, he animal being killed by lightning. As the cow was quite a valuable one, beingworth something like a hunvere one.

Harold Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M: Hill of this city, has arrived safely in France, he being with a otor supply train.

to Merrill on Monday after spending mary in September, a two weeks vacation, in the city visiting with her parents.

WAS A FREE TALKER

Henry Albertson was locked up in the county fail on Friday, having plead guilty to a charge of drunken-

roagtory to this country, its govern-ment, President Wilson and our sol-The results on the opening, days were qute igratifying to the computer of the inter-city track meet. James Conway was the first boy in camp to qualify for promotion to second class scout, and he was awarded a siver medal for that.

One special feature of the camp this year was an inspection of the scout troops by Colonel Frank Weston of New York, a national scout commissioner, who complimented them on their discipline and scout spirit.

The results on the opening, days were qute igratifying to the committee as three young women signed denitly to join Uncle Sam's "second line of defense." They are Mary Urs, who is at present living at the home of Mrs. Pepin on Third street; Mrs. Emil Wegner, of Auburndale; and Mrs. Lula Kasey of Knowlton. Several applications have come for information concerning the requirements and it is hoped that Albertson was a native of Gormany and had never taken out many and had never taken out many and had never taken out trailization papers in this country. Several applications have come for information concerning the requirements and it is hoped that the women signed definity to join Uncle Sam's "second line of defense." They are Mary Urs, who is at present living at the home of Mrs. Pepin on Third street; Mrs. Emil Wegner, of Auburndale; and Mrs. Lula Kasey of Knowlton. Several applications have come for information concerning the requirements and it is hoped that the women signed denitly to join Uncle Sam's "second line of the company of the company and had never taken out that Albertson was a native of Gormany and had never taken out that the women information concerning the requirements and the was taken before Commissioner. Wood general applications have come for an analysis of the company and had never taken out that the will have a longer term to serve. It developed that the will have a longer term to serve. It developed that the will have a longer term to serve. It developes that the will be an all the properties of the company and had never taken out that the will have a longe hearing, and enough tostimony was produced to justify the judge in binding him over to the district court. Half was fixed at \$5,000, which he was unable to furnish, the result being that he was placed in jail to await trial.

HARD ON THE BREWERY

There is probably no business that commodities any more than the breweries of the country. After having their grain cut down to the extent of 70 per cent, so that their output was necessarily curtailed and the alcoholic content reduced, they are now up against the order that they shall use only fifty per cent of the coal that they did hist year, so that the matter is quite serious. The local brewery has for some

time past been using shavings from one of the wood working plants with by and the shortage of sugar has beand the shortage of sugar has become acute that they have been unable to supply the demand along this line, which has been unusually carge of late.

REPORTS A PINE TRIP

Prof. M. H. Jackson, who is with

chantangua traveling thru the south this summer, reports that he is laying a fine trip, and is well pleased Pork Shanks 186
Leaf Lard 286
Pure Rend. Lard per lb. 306
Comp. Lard 5 lbs. for \$1.45
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Pare Rend. with conditions as he has found them. At New Franklin, Missouri,

Robert Big Thunder, 24, of Wit-TAT tenberg, a Wisconsin Indian, appears GRAND RAPIDS in the American casualty lists. He story about the lineage of Big Thouder, how his forhears were 1811ders in the tribes of the Winnebagoes, \$7.00 how they had fought mighty battles
4c with enemy tribes and how his
6c people were high in the tribal counpeople were high in the tribal councils, noted as wearers of the wannum, and as medicine men. But Big Thunder was accustomed to smile about these stories and declare: "I am proud to be an American".

Big Thunder was a farmer, to which occupation he turned his atwhich occupation he turned his attention after getting more than an ordinary education in an eastern Indian school. His wife, a bride of about eighteen months ago, resides with his father near here. He enisted about a year ago at Shawano

DOWN TO FREEZING POINT

It was uncomfortably chilly about on the cranberry marshes mercury got down just to 32. No damage was done, as mercury has to register several degrees below freezing in order to damage vegetation. Those who have made a careful note of the difference in temperature between this city and the cranberry marshes state that it generally gets about thirteen degrees colder there than it does here. Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Whittlescy were in the city on Tuesabundance of water to protect the r berries even had it gone a few de grees lower.

NEW ELECTRIC COMPANY

The Electric Sales Company is the The Electric Sales Company is the name of a new concern that has been organized in this city, the active members of the company, being Robert Morris and Wm. Crossland. The new concern is located in the Pomainville building on Grand avenue, and will also have a building on First avenue which will be used as a garage, where they will take care of the electric equipment on cars. They will do general electric business and also sell farm lighting systems.

WOUNDED IN FRANCE

Waukesha Dispatch-Waukesha elatives were advised by cablegram on Wednesday that Lieut. George C. Mohike. Three Hundred Seventh Infantry, had been wounded in action in France. His wife, formerly Miss Margaret Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Jones, Maple avenue, has been visiting his parents at Nekoosa. Lieut, Mohlke is a graduate of Carbeingworth something like a hun-roll college and received his com-dred dollars, the loss is quite a se-mission in the first officers' school at Fort Sheridan a year ago.

ANNOUNCEMENT

-I hereby announcement myself otor supply train.

as a candidate for nomination to the office of register of deeds on the remaining publican ticket at the coming pri-HENRY EBBE

John F. Simms, president of the

Edw. F. McCarthy left on Wed-Stevens Point Normal school, and nesday, where he was to report for Mrs. Simms spent part of Wednesday duty to the state, having received an appointment in the industrial departing the city. They were accompanied by Mrs. W. T. Moerke and daughter, ment.

ENTENTE ARMIES PRESS AHEAD; TRAP 500,000 GERMANS

U. S. Soldiers Take Village Third Time and Battle Way Forward.

YANKS POUR OVER MARNE crack divisions their positions around

American Braine Make Captive of Hun Force-Feint Frontal Attack and Catch Enemy on Both Flanks-Boys Fish in Marne.

gains by the French and American forces on the Alsne-Marae front are reported in the official statement of the

line is now beyond Courpoil.

The British gained important ground at Vrigny wood, southwest of Relias. The French gain is on the western Jaw of the ailled "pincer," in which 500,000 troops are reported caught, white the British galus are on the eastern Jaw. [These gains show that the allies are slowly closing the neck phrase and Boully on Monday and of the bottle from which the crown prince's armics are striving desperate-

attack upon the allied lines in the vicluity of Vrigny, which is five miles southwest of Reims, but the attack had been repulsed.

The chief momentum of the nilled advance continues against the anex of the Assne-Marne trlangle, the southern wing of the German right being steadlly pressed back toward the Dormans-Fere-en-Tardenois-Soissons line. In their push northward and northeastward from Chateau Thierry, the French and Americans have practical-

Details are still outstanding regarding the developments between Solssons and the Ourcy, but intest unofficial

paid considerable attention to their left fank, between Reims and the Marne, the scene of today's British

artillery bombardments raged all alght, the fire centering on the wooded sector, where dendlock fighting has been going on for days in the Courton and Rot-

The ralny weather of the last few days, which slowed up the fighting be- mimerous prisoners. tween Soissons and Relms and probperate fighting is to be looked for,

been virtually rendered untenable by German defense lines in the rear.

crossing the Crise in force and in gaining the plateau to the eastward of that stream. German occupation of Solssons

New Menace to Vesle Line.

Such an advance also would make

forge enstward of Buzancy may be exwill be of the stornest character.

Chateau. The fighting, he adds, surpasses in violence that of the March

anything else the confusion in Germany resulting from the allied blow.

Foch Holde Upper Hand. The Germans may delay their re-

nil the battle fronts and, it is believed. it will take the Germans at least two or three months to get up another full offensive. Meanwhile American troops continue to land.

Dormans east. New German divisions have been

No Happy Medium fellow who used to hide his light un-

der a bushel is now either unable to buy a bushel or has become so wealthy that he advertises that light with an

outfit of star shells and skysearchers.

Safety First in Canoes Rule 41144-When it is necessar;

for two persons to change sents in a canoe, run the canoe to the bank and let one of the occupants step out on dry land .-- Rochester Herald.

Original Source.

Examiner-"You are quite sure that this is a purely original composition tionary."-Judge,

Currents from Greece are now latter have always been questionable. -in our neighbors.

identified in the region of Vrigny and Coulommes, southwest of Retus. French and Brillish held off strong

Flighting Grows Savage.

ceep incessant pressure on the retir-

ng Germans, who are endeavoring to

cover the withdrawal of the bulk of

Southwest of Itelms the Germans

have shown the disappointment over

their inability to hold with their

Vrigny and have turned all their

avallable arillery on British and

French who drove them out, but the

enemy could not prevent a still fur-

Some of the hardest fighting on the

whole buttlefield is now raging on

the new British front, astride the

They were opposed by four German

llyisions-the Eighty-fourth, One Hun-

ired and Third, One Hundred and

Twenty-third and the Twenty-second

engaged since July 15, and the Ger-

mans suffered heavily in an attempt

to pierce the Italian front with a view

of reaching the Marne and turning the

French position at Montagne de Reims.

division was badly panished and was

replaced by the Efflieth, which was

The Highlanders attacking south of

the Arder against Courton wood,

fought their way two railes across the

wood and established themselves on

the western border. They took St. Eu-

France, July 25,-American troops,

advancing north of Chateau Thierry,

captured the village of Epleds (five

miles northeast of Chateau Thierry)

Epleds previously had been taken

tost in German counter-attacks. The

In the Bols de Chartelet (six miles

U. S. Cavairy in Action.

American cavalry is in full action

Mounted men are reconnoltering

Several enemy detachments have

American units were delayed tem-

porarily in Bols de Barbillon south

chine guns posts, which were estab-

lished at intervals of only ten yards.

tenns flanked the Boches, taking

pressing forward with the Germans

contesting every foot. Prisoners de-

man, to delay the affied advance suf-

wined out or taken prisoner.

for a frontal attack.

nable.

matches.

l learned today.

ish museum.

American unit found the Germans had

The Americans massed as though

While the Germans' attention was

The Germans were taken complete-

Troops Go Flshing.

American soldlers are fishing in the

Marne at points where the Dermans

American troops, wagons and guns

ontinue to pour across to the north

In covering activities, American

contingents are passing through Tor-

and other historic points, which of

The results of heavy artillery fire

are seen everywhere-dead fees, dead

horses, smashed wagons, wrecked

houses and trees snapped off like

Uncover New Army Frauda

Washington, July 25,--Prand and

gross profiteering has been uncovered

in many contracts for army shoes

shirts, teggings and other soldiers'

supplies, and equipment as a result of

investigation by army intelligence and

department of justice agents, it was

First-Known Envelope.

The first envelope of which there is

coverings, is still preserved in the Brit-

That's the Question.

She-"Anything that is worth win-

ning is worth working for." Ho-"Yes,

loosen up, or will I have to keep on

working for you after I've won you?"

Sing Care Away.

Someone has said that we can sing

away our cares more easily than we

We could all be better, we think, if

a cure for the blues,

but the question is, will your father

week ago were held by the Boches.

so recently crossed the river.

Everywhere are most impressive

the enemy. They have introduced a

village is completely in rulus.

yond its northern borders.

grenadlers on horseback.

for the first time.

by the cavalrymen.

then allacked south of the Ardre.

the crests north of the Marne.

ing in the streets.

ordered to hold at all costs,

Enemy Cut to Pleces.

their troops from imminent danger.

IN U. S. WAR BILL Both sides of the pocket in the German line have been scenes of most violent attacks and counters during last night and morning. Few fluctuations of the line have accurred, but these have favored the allies, who

Report is Submitted by Chairman Sherley of Finance Committee-Largest Item is for the Army, With Fortifications Coming Next.

propriations only a little short of \$30,-000,000,000 and more to be authorized later, the second session of the Sixty-Ofth congress will stand as a record seasion in point of cash authorizations. Succeeding congresses, leaders believe, will be called on for even greater expenditures so long as America maintains its vast military establishment

timates were made are being sent in frequently,

Mr. Shorley estimates that while this There was flerce fighting between amount has been authorized, the expenthe Americans and the Germans on ditures in the next fiscal year will not rench that sum. With the American Arinles in

"In point of fuct." Mr. Sherley said, the probability is that such expendi- American War Craft Goes Down Off Sinks Tug and Three Barges, injuring tures will be at least \$5,000,000,000 or \$0,000,000,000 less than that amount. In this connection it is interesting to for the third time, after violent fightconsider appropriations made for the fiscal year 1918. I submit such a statement for that fiscal year, subwice by the Americans, only to be divided between the amount of loans to allies and those for other purposes, which show a total for both purposes of approximately \$18,000,000,000.

directly north of Chateau Thierry) Of this amount there was actually the Americans encountered still resistance from German machine guns. including the payment in the form of They took the wood at the point of loans to our allies, a little over \$13,bayonet and are now progressing be-500,000,000, leaving approximately \$5,- vessei. The explosion blew up the 300,000,000 of those appropriations not boilers and put the wireless out of

the upkeep of the army at home and north of Chateau Thierry, hurassing abroad. In that bill, however, clothing for the soldiers was not provided, and new departure in warfare, acting as an additional amount for that equipment was provided in the general deficiency bill, energing more than \$1,seen broken up by groundes hurled

Next to the army bill came the fortifications appropriations act, carrying upward of \$5.478,000,000 for heavy of Epleds by an array of German mastege gims abroad and air and coast lefenses at bome. The naval approprintion, which authorized a vast in-Peinting in frontal attack, the Amercrease in the enlisted personnel of the navy, appropriated upward of \$1,000, 000,000 and a sundry civil bill appro-Between the Ource and the Marne. French and American troops are

printed nearly \$3,000,000,000. 000 of which amount only \$9.978,000,-

000 have been issued. ing forced to give way before the al-In addition to this there has been authorized an Issue of War Savings stamps amounting to \$2,000,000,000, of Prisoners declare the units of the which there has been issued only aptheir posts and hold off the Americans

to the last. Before the violence of 2 TRANSPORTS SUNK BY 'SUBS' the American assault they are being Carpathia and Barunga Torocdood in Coming through certain woods ar

Carpathin, former Cunard, 13,003 tons gross, has been sunk by a German submarine off the Irish coast while outward hound from the British port, i was learned here. So far as known no lives were lost. The Carpathia has been used as an American troop trans-

Barunga, outbound with unfit Austra-July 15, the admiralty announced There were no casualties, the stateand unusual scenes. French and ment said.

Another Enemy for Huns, Washington, July 24.--Confirmation of press disputches telling of a decla ration of war by Honduras against Germany was received at the office of the embassy. Honduras, which previously had broken oft relations, is the twenty-second nation to make war on

Given Efficiency Reward. Washington, July 28.-Bight officer stinched to Provost Marshal Genera Crowder's office are to be recommended for promotion as a reward for the efficiency and co-operation with which they have been conducting the draft.

Von Mirbach is Avenged. Amsterdam, July 23 .- The Cologne Gazette says that 18 revolutionary socialists implicated in the plot which culminated in the assassination of Count you Mirbach, the German ambassador to Russia, were executed,

Quits Trade Board for Army Washington, July 22 .- W. T. Chantland of lowa resigned as chief examany knowledge luclosed a letter sent in liner for the federal trade commission 1696, by Sir William Turnbull to Sir to accept a commission as major of James Oglive. The epistle, with its infantry. He formerly was colonel in

> Malvy Charges Modifiéd. Paris, July 20,-Charges against Louis J. Malvy, former minister of the interior, were so modified by State Prosecutor Merillon that the greatest minishment that can be visited upon him will be life imprisonment.

Washington, July 20 .- Warning that all business firms in the United States can reason them away, and that is should strike from their mailing lists lucky for those of you girls whose logic names that have been placed upon the is not your strong point. Whether your enemy trading list was given by the

Washington, July 18 .- Fifteen states were called upon by Crowder for 7, packed by machinery in a manner only the people around us would alter 000 draft registrants fit for military which is far more cleanly and econom- their ways and give us a chance. We service to be sent to schools for spe leal than the old "hand methods." The hunger and thirst after righteousness cial training. The movement will be between August 1 and 15.

GOING THROUGH



CRUISER SUNK ATTACKS U. S. COAST

OR U-BOAT.

Fire Island—Shipping Is Warned.

1,187 officers and men are known to have been saved from the armored crulsor San Diego, which was sunk off Fire island, New York, There were no ensualties and none was injured, according to latest advices to the navy department. Statements by expended for governmental purposes, survivors who were landed on Fire Island said the San Diego was struck by a torpedo on the port side of the commission. A moment later the pow-Of the total appropriations the great- der magazine exploded. The San est single measure was the army bill. Diego floated 15 minutes. Some of carrying upward of \$12,085,000,000 for the seamen said they were sure they saw a submarine and some said they saw a shell hit it.

> partment is understood to have sent out a warning to shipping to watch out for possible submarines operating dong the American const.

> cruiser of 18.000 tons displacement. Diego was sunk, noticed the vessel the wireless station on Mire island

MEAT SUPPLY FOR THE ARMY

Packers to Furnish 99,560,000 Pounds of Bacon and 134,000,000 Pounds of Canned Goods.

order for Incon and canned meats in of canned meat-has just been placed S. A., for the American army overseas. this, said the order will take the bacon from approximately 1,900,000 hogs and f other work were dropped to produce However, six months will chapse before delivery is to be completed.

Red Men Who Were With Pershing in Mexico Play Important

With the American Army on the Marne, July 23,--The heavy artillery of the allies continues the clearing of districts north of the Marne. Judlans who were with Pershing in Mexico played an important part in the scou work on the river.

QUENTIN DEAD, FOE REPORTS

Dramatic Confirmation of Young Roosevelt's Death Dropped in American Camp.

mve dropped a note into American aviation camps confirming the death of Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt in an air buttle.

Five Children Perish in Blaze. Grand Rapids, Mich., July 25 .- In fire at the Keni County Juvenile home hast outside this city five children were or less injured. There were 32 inmates

days with food and ammunition by French airmen. Ukrainian Railmen on Strike. Amsterdam, July 23 .- Strikes involving all the Ukrainlan railways have been started, according to a telegram

War Plant Blast Kills Three. Marquette, Mich., July 23 .- Three nen were killed and damage estimated at several hundred thousand dollars was done by an explosion at the nitrate plant of the Aetna Explosives company, near Ishpeming.

Again Deport Belgians. Amsterdam, July 22 .- The German military authorities are again deport ing Belgians. Word was received that the Germans are taking 10,000 from the Ghent district, 500 to 2,000 being carried off daily.

Lemberg Demands Peace. Zurich, July 24 .- The municipal council of Lemberg (Hungary) has adopted a resolution demanding immediate peace based upon the right of self-determination by the people, says a disputch from Vienna.

GERMAN SUBMARINE DROPS SHELLS ON CAPE COD.

Several of the Crew-All Rescued.

Orleans, Mass., July 23,-An enemy submarine attacking a fug and its tow off the ensternmost point of Cape Cod sonk three barges, set a fourth and their lug on fire and dropped four shells on the mulnland. The action hasted an hour and was unchallenged except by two hydroplanes from the Chatham aviation station, which circled over the U-boat, enusing her to submerge for only a moment to re appear and resume firing.

Throughout the one-sided buttle the American flag waved proudly, eleven-year-old boy on one of the harges grabbed a flag, which was one of his boyish possessions, and shook I defaulty at the U-bont,

The boy carried the fing to shore in one of the lifebonts. He held it proudly above his head as he stepped on

The crew of the tow, numbering 41, and including three women and five children, escaped andd the shell fire in lifebouts, Several were wounded. John Bolovich, an Austrian, of the crew of the tug, was the only one seriously limit. His right arm near the shoulder was turn away by a fragment. of shell. The minor injuries of the and were well received by the audience uthers were from shell splinters.

BASEBALL A "NONESSENTIAL"

Secretary Baker Makes Ruling in Eddle Ainsmith Case-Players Must Work or Fight,

Washington, July 22 .-- Professional baseball players of draft age must! the history of the world-99,500,000 work or fight immediately, and the pounds of bacon and 184,000,000 pounds draft regulations may be changed by the quartermaster's department, U. and moving picture players and emplayees among those to seek new jobs or face induction into the army. Secretary Baker settled the ones tion on Friday, so far as baseball is

concerned, in an unqualified decision it, would be equivalent to the total ba- holding the game a nonproductive occon production of the five largest Chi- cupation and saying, so far from engo packers for nearly five weeks, amending the regulation to exempt ball players, he believed the scope of its provisions "should be so enlarged as to include other classes of persons INDIAN SCOUTS CHASE HUN whose professional occupation is solely that of enterthining. The decision was given on appeal in the case of Eddle Alasmith, the

Washington American catcher recently ordered to work by a local board which came up to the secretary with a suggestion from the board that the regulations should be changed to exempt ball players.

AMERICAN HAD COLD FEET

President Wilson Saves the Life of Soldler Who Ran Away From the Enemy.

Washington, July 24.—The elemency of President Wilson was extended to Private Albert E. Beauregard of the Sixteenth infantry, under sentence of death for having run from the coemy The president commuted the sentence to life imprisonment, with dishonorable discharge. Beauregard's home is in Concord, N. H.

German Loss Near 1,000,000. Paris, July 25.—According to a review of the military situation in L'Homme Libre, the newspaper owned by Premier Clemenson, the German osses since March 21 are approaching

Czechs Keep Up Good Work Amsterdam, July 25.-Czecho-Slaw 'orees that' eaptured Jaroslay in eastern European Russia joined the revolting peasants and are continuing their dvance against the bolsheviki, it was uported from Moscow.

1,000,000 nien.

Say Hindenburg is Alive. With the British Army in Northern Prance, July 24 .- "Hindenburg is alive nd is sure to make a blg push soon,' lectared German prisoners taken by the British in the cupture of Meteren

on the Flanders front.

'Agrees to U. S. Plan. London, July 24.—The Jupanese din omntle council has agreed to the American proposal for joint intervenion by Japan and the United States in Siberia, says a Central News disnatch from Tokyo.

Hold Ship as U-Boat Aid? Havana, July 23.—The echooner Georgina Roop, which has on bourd 400,000 liters (130,000 gallons) of Cu- two brothers, Tony and Frank Samiles, Racine for the last twelve years, has ban rum, apparently for Uruguay, is under detention here by Cuban treast they had evaded the draft met here tion and will engage in work at was ary officials.

5,355,000 Soldiers Moved, Washington, July 23.-Railroads moved 5,355,000 soldlers to und from camps up to July I and since May 1, 1917, Including 8,234.000 since January 1, the milroad administration re-

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK IN WISCONSIN

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Deputy Dairy and Food Commissioner

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> uation clears itself immediately Gov E. J., Philipp will probably issue a work, to close their places of business, with the greatest harvest in the history of the state,

Madison-Certificates have been is sued by the sugar committee of the state food administration for every pound of sugar in Wisconsin's quotafor July and the housewives are urged to use the "cold pack" method of canning without sugar. The state food administration issued a statement declaring it of the greatest Importance that the housewives can all total surprise to the employes. the fruits and vegetables possible for winter consumption, using the cold Madison Robert LaFollette, Jr., son pack system which proved so success-

rom the senator's home at Washing Modison - Wisconsin members of ton, D. C., to Hot Springs, Va., on the the Independent Order of Foresters orders of his physician. Senator and will fight the attempt of the order to Mrs. LaFollette and their daughter, withdraw the \$50,000 in securities on derosit in the office of the state treasurer. The company which forfeited its indefinitely. right to write new insurance pulcies is Wisconsin about four years ago for failure to file its reports with the in surance commissioner made a demand on State Treasurer Johnson for the fifty \$1,000 bonds which had been on deposit in his care.

ous sections of the state held a meet-1919 state tournament will be held at ing here on the fuel situation. As a Milwaukee. means of conservation it was suggested that in cities where several laun Madison- The war book of the Unidries operate they be consolidated durersity of Wisconsin Is now off the ing the winter. Further conferences are to be held at the call of J. Normington, Stevens Point, president of the Wisconsin Laundrymen's association. The cash system is also being considered by the association.

Stevens Point-A boy of 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kenntjes, town of Carson, was pushed against a manure rom a piece of German shell fired at spreader in operation and he was car Verdun is the highly prized possession ried to the cylinder, covered with four of Misa Louise Handson of this city inch spikes, four inches apart, which who received it from a sailor of strike within two inches of the floor Franco. The article is heautiful in deof the machine. Though the boy's sign and bears a crest with the inbody was penetrated a score of times scription "Verdun". by the spikes, he will live. He was ruched to a Marshfield hospital.

Baraboo-Before a large audience of residents of Sauk county, Gov. Eman- men to its force of one, since the viluel L. Philipp gave an address at the exercises in honor of the drafted men from Sauk county, who left Baraboo for Camp Grant. The governor's recreased trade. marks were exceedingly well timed Wausau--L. S. Dell of Madison won which by its applause showed great the premier event of the state trap-

appreciation of the speech.

publican ticket.

robbed on a train of \$400.

from an attack of apoplexy.

plane in France.

itors. All were released.

and 3,633 are females.

Green Bay-J. C. Fogarty, 68, vice-

Madison - According to word re-

Superior-Police Chief R. E. Mc-

Madison-A slight increase in the

Thinelander - Separated for years

Madisun - Aromur & Co. has purdicap, by scoring 96 points out of a chased the Snell property on East Washington-av and will convert the building into a cold storage plant. The six ties for third place. company not only plans to make the capital city a distributing point for southern Wisconsin, but will "go after" the ment business of Madison, church here, is employed daily in the ment from Lemilon on Friday of the now supplied by the Farmers' Co-operative Packing company.

Kenosha--Jitney service which was during the rush season when help is stopped in Kenosha when jitney men short. refused to comply with the city ordinance and the orders of the railroad commission, was resumed here when Judges Turner in Circuit court in Milwaukee, issued an order restraining the city of Kenosha and its officials from further interfering with the oper

Madison -- Dane, county Democrate, Madison -- John R. Commons and in conference indorsed E. J. Reynolds, Prof. William A. Scott, Progressive Madison attorncy, for the Democratic Republicans, have issued statements nomination for congress in the Third in support of James G. Monuban district. M. J. Briggs, Dodgeville, and Darlington, conference choice of the C. L. Lathrep, Crawford county, are Third congressional district loyalists also candidates. for nomination to congress on the Re

Madison - Two University of Wisconsin co-eds, Margaret Lewis and Lake Geneva -- Assemblyman Riley Alice King, swam Lake Wanbesa, a S. Young, candidate for re-eleteion, indistance of about three miles. Miss dorsed by the Walworth county repub-Lawis made the trip in fifty-five minlican conforence, announced he will utes. Miss King in about sixty-five minbe a candidate for speaker of the next utes.

Madison - Prof. II. J. Thorkelson. business manager of the University of crowd at the Antigo depot during de- Wisconsin will leave for Washington \$200. Frank Spearo, Woodruff, was to accept an important post in the quartermasters' corps of the army.

Cedarburg - Fire destroyed president and general manager North- Groth lime kilns and several surroundern Paper Mills corporation here, died ing buildings. The los is placed at

aecial bomb dropped from a German ning of the war. Most of these were killed in action in May.

Shawano-- Mike Weber, a farmer r Kercher of Duluth and several other siding near Gresham, Shawano county, officers of his department took an au-father of nine children, was killed in to ride to this city. They rode too stantly when his automobile overturn fast and got "pinched" because the ed. His neck was broken. Weber's

nounced by the monthly report of the daughter, who escaped with slight State Board of Control. According to bruises, drove the car over an em the figures, Wisconsin has now an in- bankment in trying to avoid another sane population under public care of automobile going in an opposite direc-8,255, of this number 4,622 are males tion. Benton-It is said that the new acid

Russians, both of whom admitted that given his resignation to the congrega-

and decided to enlist for service. They camps both with the Y. M. C. A. and have been sent to Columbus Barracks, government bureau work.

GERMANS LEAVE **WOUNDED BEHIND**

Chateau Thierry Scene of Desolation When Allies Drive Huns From City.

ENEMYABANDONS EQUIPME T

Foes Sack Houses and Carry Away Everything of Value That is Portable-Americans Empty Knapsacks to Feed Civilians.

With the American Army on the Marne, July 24.-Even anti-alreraft gans were called into use in pursuing the Germans in their flight from the Marne.

As the Germans retreated, French ield gans mounted on automobiles lashed up and down the roads, sprinking the rettring enemy with shrapnel. Every available piece of artiflery was used. The high-angle guns were employed chiefly because of their great nobility.

The enemy abandoned quantities of applies and anomunition in their hurried retreat. They left behind seven light machine guns, automatic rifles and other equipment. With morvelous rapidity the French

and American batteries were pulled from their empiacements and rushed forward, shelling the fugitives according to directions wirelessed from пітріавеч, The Americans used the steel

bridges which the Germans had emplaced over the Marne in Monday's offensive to get their field guns neross to the northern bank. Mounted troops were sent dashing northward, while long-range guns began to rumble, throwing a stendy

stream of sholls against Fere-en-Turdenuis and Ville-en-Tardenois. Pew German prisoners were reported in the initial singe of the German retreat from the Marne. However, many wounded Germans were found abundaned in the Chatean Thierry hospital. Most of them had been gassed. A few wounded French from the June buttle, and also n couple of wounded Americans from the

Bouresches fighting, were found. Chateau Thierry had suffered hadly from artillery fire when the Erench, Americans and Germans fought four days for the city early in June, but the Germans had forced the civilians to clean up the debris and build harrlendes in the squares and streets.

The Germans had sacked the houses, carrying off everything of value that was portable. But if was difficult to ascertain what was wanted duringe and what was the effect of shell fire.

The soldiers emptied their knapsneks to feed the civilians and were greatly embarrassed when embraced and kissed by aged men and women. The delight of these old people at the sight of their American deliverers was pitiable to behold.

HOOVER IS IN GREAT BRITAIN

Arrival of the American Food Controller is Reported by London.

London, July 22,--Herbert C. Hoover, American food controller, arrived at a British port from America. Washington, July 22 .-- Announce-

plant of the Onnlaska Pickling and arrival in England of Herbert Hoover, United States food doing his duty as a citizen in laboring brings nearer the inauguration of a new food conservation program for all allied countries. Hoover will meet the food administrators of the allied ma-Sturgeon Bay-Cherries are being tions at a round table in Europe, where each will buy down the requirecounty for the highest price in the ments of his country for the coming year and the estimates of what his

country can produce, At this table the entire resources a the allies will be pooled and the defiells of every foodstuff shown by the European authors will be assumed by the United States.

CHECK FLOUR PROFITEERING

Fair Prices for Milling Points Are Fixed by United States Food Administration.

Washington, July 25,--Fair prices to govern the sale of flour and milling products at every milling point in the United States have been worked out with a view to stopping all profiteering in such products, it was announced by the food administration. The prices which generally will govern the prices throughout the crop year of 1018-1019 were worked out on a basic price for scaboard points. Local prices represent the freight deductions from the senboard prices. Jobbers' prices are required to be not more than 25 to 50 cents a barrel over the delivered cost and the retailers' prices not more than \$1.20 a barrel over his cost price.

German Lose Near 1,000,000.

Paris, July 25 .- According to a retew of the military situation in Dillomme Libre, the newspaper ewned by Premier Clemenceau, the German osses since March 21 are approaching 1,000,000 men.

Hindenburg Now Very III. London, July 25.-Field Marshal yon lindenhurg, chief of the German general staff, is seriously ill and has taken no part in military operations of the present year, according to information from Berlin.

Men Must Work or Fight.

San Francisco, July 24.--Every phle-bodied man in California, regardless of age or wealth, must wor' during the war. An order to this effect was issued by the state council or de-

Potato Rate le Too High. Washington, July 22 .- A commodity rate of 70 cents per 100 pounds applied by railroads to potatoes from Minnesota and Wisconsin to Texas

was declared excessive and the rate fixed at 65 cents. Arrest Alleged Slackers. Milwaukee, July 22 .- Twelve susnected draft evaders in company with two women who claim to be wives of two of the men were rounded up by

Stop Air Raid on London. London, July 20 .-- A German airplane appeared over the Isle of Thanet, on the northeast extremity of Kent county, last night. Anti-aircraft guns

detectives in a raid on a South side

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Ardre in Montagne de Reims. |Paris, July 25,--Highly important

in the center of the line an advance of nearly two niltes was made. Desperate engagements wro tought in the direction of Epieds and Trugny-Epieds. which villages the Americans again recuptured from the Germans. To the north of Epicds the Franco-American The One Hundred and Twenty-third

ly to escape.]

The Germans delivered a counter-Press German Right.

ly cleared the Important Chateler wood.

word is that the advance on that Hau too, continues. Fresh reserves have again been put into action by the crown prince. The Germans in the last 24 hours

Weather Favors Avlators. Southwest of the Cathedral city stiff

ably also retarded the German retirement, has ceased and further des-Allied alrmen report conditions back clare the enemy posts along the of the German lines as indicative of a Oureq are being sacrificed, to the last German retreat as far north as the Vesle river. The line of the Ource has ficiently for Establishment of new

the allies' advance to the neighborhood | Despite orders to hold to the death, of Oulchy-le-Chateau and Oulchy-le- the grown prince's rour guard to be Ville, north of the stream, Just south of Solssons the French! Hed affack along practically the whole and Americans are known to have battle front. reached the western bank of the Crise river. Should the ailles succeed la rear guard were ordered to remain at

would probably be short-lived.

the line of the Vesle of slight advan- catablished muchine guns every ten tage to the Germans and would prob- yards. They were seemingly impregably compet their eventual retirement For this reason the ailled efforts to

centered on these forces other Ameripected to be redoubled and the German resistance at this point probably carls made a wide, encircling movement and suddenly charged the enemy from both flanks. The Havas correspondent at the front says the French are stendily fighting forward around Outchy-Lo- by by surprise and surrendered to escape shaughter.

and May offensives and the Germans rapidly are being worn out. The wild talk of the German official statements, he says, proves more than

treat by paying a costly price, but the necessity of reconstructing their general reserves will soon oblige them to cy, Bouresches, Chateau Thierry, Vaux straighten their front between Soissons and Reims. General Foch holds the inflative or

Allies Pressing On. With the French Armles in the Field, July 25 .- Germans are violently bombarding ailled positions on the 12-mile front, Vrigny south to the Marne, and also are throwing great quantities of shell across the Marne from

Said the almost-philosopher: "The

you have handed in? I must say the wording sounds strangely familiar." Plagrarist-"Possibly you have run across some of the words in the die-

counters west of Reims into last night.

THIRTY BILLIONS

Second Session of 65th Congress Sets Record for Expenditures.

IT MAY NOT ALL BE USED

Washington, July 25,-With total ap-

in Europe. A report complled by Representative Sherley of Kentucky, chalrman of the house appropriation committee, shows in detail the amounts authorized by congress, the bulk of which is for prosecuting the war. In exact figures congress has authorized in its second session a total of \$29,791,241,773, and requests from various government departments for additional amounts for needs not unticipated when original es-

expended."

000,000,000,

To meet the \$29,791,000,000 to be expended there is in sight a total revenue of \$18.161,000,000, Including up ward of \$4,000,000,000 under existing tax laws, postal revenues and loans authorized and not made use of. The statement also shows that there are nuthorized bond Issues of \$22,000,000.

proximately \$307,000,000.

War Zone-No Lives New York, July 22,--- The transport

London, July 22,-The transport Han troops, was sunk by a submarine

the central powers.

the National Guard.

voice is weak or strong, try singing as post office department.

S. SAN DIEGO BLOWN UP BY MINE

Washington, July 22,--- A total of

Pending full investigation, the de-

The San Diego was an armored An avlator, flying along the Long sland shore at the time the San suddenly list and was instrumental In having an S. O. S. call sent out from

Chlengo, July 24.-The largest single Louis F. Swift, in commenting on

Part.

Paris, July 23 .- German aviators

burned to death and eight were more in the institution. Food and Bullets by Air. Paris, July 25,-A French battallon but was cut off in the heavy fighting

tround Pourcy (between the Marne

and Reims) was supplied for three

from Kley to the Rheluische Westfacilische Zeitung of Essen. The men have demanded increased wages.

wankee road near Port Washington.

Wausau - Henry Carl Theodore Fromm, living near here, was arrested charged with wilfully and unlawfully advocating, teaching and advising that citizens of this state should not aid and assist the United States in procur ing and carrying on the war with public enemies of the United States. The accused is a son of Fred Fromm, so-One brother, Walter, disappeared when called for military service early in May and another, John William, fail-

cided to recommend for passage a ed to respon for entrainment. of cheese factories in a given district, Madison-Unless the farm labor sitprobably in a county to the milk probill was strongly recommended by proclamation calling on all business and professional men and manufactu-Lee at the hearing of the committee rers, except those engaged on war tween cheese factories in certain disat least one day a week so their emtricts of the state are proving an inployes can go out and help the farmers jury. Mr. Lec said, to the cheese in-

Appleton-- Notices have been posted in various paper mills of the Fox River valley announcing important increases of wages to become effective Aug. 1. In some cases the increase will be a horizontal one of 4% cents an hour, averaging perhaps about 10 cents per day, in wages of both men and women. The notice of the increase came as a

f Senator LaFollette, who has been

ill for many months, has been taken

Fola, accompanied him to Hot Springs and prepared to remain there with him Waupaca -- Charles Larson, of this alty, for the second consecutive year, won the Interstate Trapshooting Association State Amateur championship at the Wisconsin State Trapshooters' ournament at Wausau. He will be he state's representative in the Great La Crosse-Laundrymen from vari-American Handicap tournament. The

> press and ready for distribution throughout the state. It is a reprint in a 260 page volume of the twenty Wisconsin war pamphiets which were prepared by professors in the university, 40,000 of which have been circulated n the past six months. Rhinelander - A napkin ring made

Birbewood- Oliver, the only wet own in the vicinity of Duluth and Superior, has added five special policelage became an oasis in the thirst desert. The only saloon in the town employs eight bartenders to handle its in-

poseible 100. St. John of Green Bay was second, with 94, and there were Onalosko -- Rev. Albert S. Gilbert. pastor of the Methodist Episcopal

shooters' program, the Interstate Trap-

shooting association's Wisconsin han

sold by the truit glowers of Door history of the crop. Cases are sent out at prices from \$2.75 to \$3 for each 16quart case. This is due to the very light yield from this **year's c**rop.

Antigo-Pickpockets operating in a parture of selectmen made hauls of as soon as his affairs can be adjusted.

\$30,000. Menomonie-The Dunn county coun ceived here, Earl A. Thomas, a for cil of defense at Stout institute con mer University of Wisconsin student, ducted memorial services for seven and a nephew of Mrs. W. H. Jones of boys of the county who have given this city, was killed on June 29, by an their lives in service since the begin-

speed cop here did not know the vis- son, a one-armed boy, who was with him, escaped with only slight bruises Menomonie-Mrs. Mark Traxler, re insane population of the state was an- siding near here, was killed when her

Washington-L. G. Sykes, of Mil- plant to be erected here by the Skinwankee, has been awarded a commisting-Roaster company, but under gov sion as first lieutenant in the medical ernment supervision, is the cost upcorps. Samuel W. Burford, Madison, wards of \$750,000. It is also said the has been commissioned a captain in German interned prisoners will be used in its construction. Racine-The Rev. J. Wesley Corter and unaware of where the other lived, pastor of the Universalist church of

Madison-The railroad commission Sheboygan-A child of less than a has given a hearing on the application year sustained a broken leg when an of the town of Milton for the purchast automobile driven by its father, Frank of the light and water company there Royschek, turned turtle on the Mil- The property is now privately owned

and the town wishes to purchase it.

carnival.

fired on the machine which turned to the westward and proceeded out to see

GOING THROUGH

ENTENTE ARMIES PRESS AHEAD; TRAP 500,000 GERMANS

U. S. Soldiers Take Village Third Time and Battle Way Forward.

YANKS POUR OVER MARNE

American Brains Make Captive of Hun Force-Feint Frontal Attack and Catch Enemy on Both Flanks-Boys Fish in

Paris, July 25 .- Highly important galas by the French and American forces on the Alsne-Marae front are reported in the official statement of the

In the center of the line an advance of nearly two miles was made. Desperate engagements were tought in the direction of Epieds and Trugny-Epieds. to pierce the Italian front with a view which villages the Americans again re- of reaching the Marne and turning the captured from the Germans. To the north of Epleds the Franco-American The One Hundred and Twenty-third lipe is now beyond Courpell.

The British gained important ground at Vrigny wood, southwest of Reims. The French gain is on the western July of the ailled "pincer," in which white the British gains are on the enstern jaw. (These gains show that the althes are slowly closing the neck of the bottle from which the crown prince's armies are striving desperately to escape.]

The Germans delivered a counterattack upon the allied lines in the vicinity of Vrigny, which is five miles southwest of Reims, but the attack had been repulsed. Press German Right.

The chief momentum of the allied advance continues against the apex of the Alane-Marne triangle, the southern wing of the German right being steadly pressed back toward the Dormans-Pere-en-Tardenois-Solssons line. In their push northward and north-

eastward from Chateau Thierry, the

French and Americans have practical-Details are still outstanding regarding the developments between Solssons and the Oured, but latest unofficial word is that the advance on that line too, continues. Fresh reserves have

ngain been put into action by the The Germans in the last 24 hours pald considerable attention to their left finit, between Relins and the grenadiers on horsebuck, Marne, the scene of today's British

gain. Weather Favors Avlators.

Southwest of the Cathedral city stiff artillery bombardments raged all night. the fire centering on the wooded sector. where deadlock fighting has been going on for days in the Courton and Rol

The rainy weather of the inst few days, which slowed up the fighting between Solssons and Relms and probably also retarded the German retirement, has ceased and further desperate fighting is to be looked for. Ailled airmen report conditions back

Cerman retreat as far north as the Vesle river. The line of the Ource has been virtually rendered untenuble by the ailles' advance to the neighborhood of Oulchy-le-Chateau and Oulchy-le-Ville, north of the stream.

Just south of Solssons the French and Americans are known to have reached the western bank of the Crise Should the allies succeed to crossing the Crise in force and in gaining the plateau to the costward of that stream. German occupation of Solssons

would probably be short-lived. New Menage to Vesle Line.

Such an advance also would make the line of the Vesle of slight advantage to the Germans and would probably compel their eventual retirement to the Alsne river.

For this reason the ailled efforts to forge eastward of Buzancy may be expected to be redoubled and the Gorwan resistance at this point probably will be of the sternest character.

The Havas correspondent at the front says the French are steadily fighting forward around Oulchy-Le-Chateau. The fighting, he adds, surpasses in violence that of the March and May offensives and the Germans rapidly are being worn out.

The wild talk of the German official statements, he says, proves more than novthing else the confusion in Germany resulting from the ailled blow. Foch Holds Upper Hand.

The Germans may delay their re treat by paying a costly price, but the necessity of reconstructing their general reserves will soon oblige them to straighten their front between Sols-

General Foch holds the intintive of all the battle fronts and, it is believed It will take the Germans at least two horses, smashed wagous, wrecked or three months to get up another full houses and trees snapped of like offensive. Meanwhile American troops

continue to land. Allies Pressing On. With the French Armies in the Field,

July 25 .- Germans are violently bombarding ailled positions on the 12-mile

and also are throwing great quantitles of shell across the Marne from Dormané cust. New German divisions have been

No Happy Medium Said the almost-philosopher: "The

fellow who used to hide his light un-

der a bushel is now either unable to

buy a hushel or has become so wealthy that he advertises that light with an outfit of star shells and skysearchers." Safety First in Canoes.

Rule 411-14-When it is necessary for two persons to change sents in a canoe, run the canoe to the bank and let one of the occupants step out on dry land .- Rochester Herald.

Original Source.

Examiner-"You are guite sure that this is a purely original composition you have handed in? I must say the wording sounds strangely familiar." Plagiarist-"Possibly you have run is not your strong point. Whether your enemy trading list was given by the across some of the words in the dicflorury,"-Judge.

Packed by Machinery. Currents from Gruece are now identified in the region of Vrigny and Coulommes, southwest of Relms. French and British held off strong counters west of Reims late last aight. Fighting Grows Savage.

Both sides of the pocket in the German line have been scenes of most violent attacks and counters during nst night and morning. Few fluctuations of the line have occurred, but these have favored the ullies, who keep incessant pressure on the retiring Germans, who are endeavoring to

cover the withdrawal of the bulk of their troops from imminent danger. Southwest of Reims the Germans have shown the disappointment over their innbility to hold with their crack divisions their positions around Vrigny and have turned all their available artillery on British and French who drove them out, but the enemy could not prevent a still fur-

ther advance. Some of the bardest fighting on the whole battleffeld is now raging on the new British front, astride the Ardre in Montagne de Reims.

Enemy Cut to Pieces. They were opposed by four German divisions-the Eighty-fourth, One Hundred and Third, One Hundred and Twenty-third and the Twenty-second. engaged sluce July 15, and the Germans suffered heavily in an attempt French position at Montagne de Relms.

replaced by the Fiftleth, which was ordered to hold at all costs. The flighlanders attacking south of the Arder against Courton wood, Soppose troops are reported caught, fought their way two miles across the wood and established themselves on the western border. They took St. Euphrase and Bouilly on Monday and hen uttacked south of the Ardre.

division was badly nunished and was

There was flerce fighting between he Americans and the Germans on he crests north of the Marne.

With the American Armies in France. July 25.—American troops. advancing north of Chateau Thierry, captured the vilinge of Epleds (five miles northeast of Chateau Thierry) for the third time, after violent fighting in the streets.

Epleds previously had been taken twice by the Americans, only to be lost in German counter-attacks. The village is completely in ruins.

In the Bois de Chartelet (six miles directly north of Chateau Thierry) the Americans encountered stiff rely cleared the important Chatelet sistance from German machine guns, They took the wood at the point of bayonet and are now progressing beyoud its northern borders.

U. S. Cavairy in Action. American cavairy is in full action

for the first time. Mounted men are reconnoitering orth of Chateau Thierry, harassing the enemy. They have introduced a new departure in warfare, acting as

Several enemy detachments have been broken up by grenades hurled by the cavalrymen.

American units were detayed temporarily in Bois de Barbillon south of Epieds by an array of German machine guns posts, which were established at intervals of only ten yards. Felating in frontal attack, the Amerteans llanked the Bockes, taking

numerous prisoners. Between the Ourcq and the Marne, French and American troops are pressing forward with the Germans contesting every foot. Prisoners de clare the enemy posts along the of the German lines as indicative of a Ource are being sacrificed, to the last man, to delay the nilled advance sufficiently for establishment of new German defense lines in the rear. Despite orders to hold to the death.

> the grown prince's rear guard is being forced to give way before the atfled attack along practically the whole buttle front. Prisoners deciare the units of the

rear guard were ordered to remain at their posts and hold off the Americans to the last. Before the violence of the American assault they are being

wiped out or taken prisoner. Coming through certain woods an American unit found the Germans had established machine guas every ten

yards. They were seemingly impregnable. The Americans massed as though

for a frontal attack. While the Germans' attention was entered on these forces other Americarls made a wide, encircling movement and suddealy charged the enemy from both flanks.

The Germans were taken completely by surprise and surrendered to escape slaughter.

Troops Go Fishing. Everywhere are most impressive and unusual scenes. French and ment said. American soldiers are fishing in the

Marne at points where the Germans so recently crossed the river. American troops, wagons and guns continue to pour across to the north

In covering activities, American contingents are passing through Torcy, Bouresches Chateau Thierry, Vanx and other historic points, which a week ago were held by the Boches.

The results of beavy artillery fire are seen everywhere—dead foes, dead

Uncover New Army Frauda Washington, July 25.-Fraud and gross profiteering has been uncovered in many contracts for army shoes, front. Vrigny south to the Marge shirts, leggings and other soldiers'

supplies, and equipment as a result of investigation by army intelligence and department of justice agents, it was First-Known Envelope. The first envelope of which there is

coverings, is still preserved in the Brit- the National Guard. ish museum. That's the Question. She-"Anything that is wouth win-

ning is worth working for." He-"Yes, but the question is, will your father loosen up, or will I have to keep on working for you after I've won you?"

Sing Care Away.

Someone has said that we can sing away our cares more easily than we can reason them away, and that is should strike from their mailing lists lucky for those of you girls whose logic names that have been placed upon the voice is weak or strong, try singing as post office department. a cure for the blues:

That's All We Need. We could all be better, we think, if latter have always been questionable. -in our neighbors.

THIRTY BILLIONS IN U. S. WAR BILL

Second Session of 65th Congress Sets Record for Expenditures.

IT MAY NOT ALL BE USED

Report is Submitted by Chairman Sherley of Finance Committee-Largest Item is for the Army. With Fortifications Coming Next.

Washington, July 25.-With total appropriations only a little short of \$30,-900,000,000 and more to be authorized later, the second session of the Slxtyfifth congress will stand as a record session in point of each authorizations. Succeeding congresses, leaders believe, will be called oh for even greater expenditures so long as America maintains its vast military establishment in Europe.

A report compiled by Representative Sherley of Kentucky, chairman of the ouse appropriation committee, shows a detail the amounts authorized by rongress, the bulk of which is for prosecuting the war. In exact figures congress has authorized in its second session a total of \$29,791,241,773, and requests from várious government departments for additional amounts for needs not anticipated when original estimates were made are being sent in requently.

Mr. Sherley estimates that while this amount has been authorized, the expenditures in the pext fiscal year will not SAN DIEGO BLOWN UP BY MINE GERMAN SUBMARINE DROPS teach that sum.

"In point of fact," Mr. Sherley said, "the probability is that such expenditures will be at least \$5,000,000,000 or \$6,000,000,000 less than that amount In this connection it is interesting to consider appropriations made for the fiscal year 1918. I submit such a statement for that fiscal year, subillyided between the amount of loans to allies and those for other nurnoses. which show a total for both purposes of approximately \$18,900,000,000.

Of this amount there was actually expended for governmental purposes. including the payment in the form of loans to our allies, a little over \$13,-500,000,000, leaving approximately \$5,-300,000,000 of those appropriations not

Of the total appropriations the greatest single measure was the army bill. Diego floated 15 minutes. Some of carrying apward of \$12,085,000,000 for the senmen said they were sure they the upkeep of the army at home and abroad. In that bill, however, clothing saw a shell hit it. for the soldiers was not provided, and an additional amount for that equipment was provided in the general deficiency bill, carrying more than \$1,-

Next to the army bill came the fortifications appropriations act, carrying upward of \$5,473,000,060 for heavy siege guus abroad and air and coast defenses at home. The naval approprintion, which authorized a vast increase in the enlisted personnel of the navy, appropriated upward of \$1,000,-000,000 and a sundry civil bill appre priated nearly \$3,000,000,000.

To meet the \$29,701,000,000 to he expended there is in sight a total revenue of \$18.161.000.000, including upword of \$4,000,000,000 under existing tax laws, postal revenues and loans authorized and not made use of. 3 he statement also shows that there are nuthorized bond issues of \$22,000,000,-000 of which amount only \$9,978,000,-000 have been issued.

In addition to this there has been stamps amounting to \$2,000,000,000, of thoughts be provingtely \$307,000,000.

2 TRANSPORTS SUNK BY 'SUBS'

Carpathia and Barunga Torpedoed in War Zone-No Lives Lost.

New York, July 22.—The transport INDIAN SCOUTS CHASE HUN Carpathia, former Cunard, 13,603 tons gross, has been sunk by a German submarine off the Irish coast while outward bound from the British port, it was learned here. So far as known no lives were lost. The Carpathia has been used as an American troop trans-

Loudon, July 22.-The transport Barunga, oulbound with unfit Australian troops, was sunk by a submarine July 15, the admiralty announced. There were no casualties, the state

Another Enemy for Huns. Washington, July 24.-Confirmation of press dispatches telling of a declaration of war by Honduras against Germany was received at the office of the embassy. Honduras, which previously had broken off relations, is the twenty-second nation to make war on

the central powers. Given Efficiency Reward. Washington, July 23.—Eight officers attached to Provost Marshal General Crowder's office are to be recommended for promotion as a reward for the efficiency and co-operation with which they have been conducting the draft

Von Mirbach Is Avenged. Amsterdam, July 23.-The Cologne Gazette says that 13 revolutionary socialists implicated in the plot which culminated in the assassination of Count von Mirbach, the German amonssador to Russia, were executed. -

Quits Trade Board for Army. Washington, July 22.—W. T. Chantland of Iowa resigned as chief examany knowledge inclosed a letter sent in liner for the federal trade commission 1636, by Sir William Turnbull to Sir to accept a commission as major of James Oglive. The epistle, with its infantry. He formerly was colonel in

> Malvy Charges Modified. Paris, July 20.—Charges against Louis J. Malvy, former minister of the interior, were so modified by State Prosecutor Merillon that the greatest nuuishment that can be visited upon him will be life imprisonment.

Strike Off Alien Names. Washington, July 20.-Warning that 7,000 Selects to Schools.

Washington, July 18.—Rifteen states were called upon by Crowder for 7. packed by machinery in a manner only the people around us would after 000 draft registrants fit for military which is far more cleanly and econom- their ways and give us a chance. We service to be sent to schools for speical than the old "hand methods." The hunger and thirst after righteousness cial training. The movement will be between August 1 and 15. says a dispatch from Vienna.





S. CRUISER SUNK ATTACKS U. S. COAST

OR U-BOAT.

American War Craft Goes Down Off Fire Island-Shipping Is Warned.

Washington, July 22 .-- A total of 1.187 officers and men are known to have been saved from the armored cruiser San Diego, which was sunk off Fire island, New York. There were no casualties and none was injured, according to latest advices to the pavy department. Statements by survivors who were landed on Fire Island said the San Diego was struck by a torpedo on the port side of the vessel. The explosion blew up the bollers and put the wireless out of commission. A moment later the powder magazine exploded. The San saw a submarine and some said they

Pending full investigation, the department is understood to have sent out a warning to shipping to watch out for possible submarines operating along the American coast.

The San Diego was an armored cruiser of 13,000 tons displacement. An aviator, flying along the Long Island shore at the time the San Diego was sunk, noticed the vessel suddenly list and was instrumental in having an S. O. S. call sent out from the wireless station on Fire Island

MEAT SUPPLY FOR THE ARMY

Packers to Furnish 99.560,000 Pounds of Bacon and 134,000,000 Pounds of Canned Goods.

Chicago, July 24 -The largest single order for bacon and canned ments in the history of the world-99,560,000 pounds of bacon and 134,000,000 pounds by the quartermaster's department, U. Louis F. Swift, in commenting on or face induction into the army. If other work were dropped to produce it, would be equivalent to the total bacon production of the five largest Chicago packers for nearly five weeks. However, six months will clapse before delivery is to be completed.

Red Men Who Were With Pershing in Mexico Play Important

Part. With the American Army on the Marne, July 23 .- The heavy artillery of the allies continues the clearing of districts north of the Marne. Indians who were with Pershing in Mexico played an important part in the scout work on the river.

OUENTIN DEAD, FOE REPORTS Dramatic Confirmation of Young

Roosevelt's Death Dropped in American Camp. Paris, July 23.—German aviators have dropped a note into American avi-

ation camps confirming the death of

Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt in an air Five Children Perish in Blaze. Grand Rapids, Mich., July 25 .- In a fire at the Kent County Juvenile home. just outside this city five children were burned to death and eight were more

or less injured. There were 32 immates in the institution. Food and Bullets by Air. Paris, July 25 .- A French battallon that was cut off in the heavy fighting around Pourcy (between the Marne ern European Russia joined the revoltdays with food and ammunition by

French airmen.

Ukrainian Railmen on Strike. Amsterdam, July 23.-Strikes involvng all the Ukrainian railways bave been started, according to a telegram from Kiev to the Rheinische Westfuelische Zeitung of Essen. The men the British in the capture of Meteren have demanded increased wages.

War Plant Blast Kills Three. Marquette, Mich., July 23.—Three nen were killed and damage estimated at several hundred thousand dollars was done by an explosion at the nition by Japan and the United States trate plant of the Aetha Explosives in Siberia, says a Central News discompany, near Ishpeming. company, near Ishpeming. Again Deport Belgians.

Amsterdam, July 22 .- The German

military authorities are again deport-

ing Belgians. Word was received.

being carried off daily. Lembero Demands Peace. Zurich, July 24.—The inunicipal ouncil of Lemberg (Hungary) has adopted a resolution demanding im-

SHELLS ON CAPE COD.

Sinks Tug and Three Barges, Injuring Several of the Crew-All Rescued.

Orleans, Mass., July 23.-An enemy submarine attacking a rug and its tow off the easternmost point of Cape Cod sank three barges, set a fourth and their tug on fire and dropped four shells on the mainland. The action lasted an hour and was unchallenged except by two hydroplanes from the Chatham aviation station, which circled over the U-boat, causing her to submerge for only a moment to reappear and resume firing. Throughout the one-sided battle the American stag waved proudly. An eleven-year-old boy on one of the

barges grabbed a flag, which was one of his boyish possessions, and shook it defiantly at the U-boat. The boy carried the flag to shore in one of the lifeboats. He held it proudly above his head as he stepped on

The crew of the tow, numbering 41 and including three women and five children, escaped amid the shell fire in lifeboats. Several were wounded. John Botovich, an Austrian, of the crew of the tug, was the only one seriously burt. His right arm near the shoulder was torn away by a fragment of shell. The minor injuries of the others were from shell splinters.

BASEBALL A "NONESSENTIAL"

Secretary Baker Makes Ruling in Eddie Ainsmith Case-Players Must Work or Fight.

Washington, July 22.—Professional haseball players of draft age must work or fight immediately, and the draft regulations may be changed of canned meat—has just been placed soon to include theatrical performers and moving picture players and emanthorized an issue of War Savings | S. A., for the American army overseas. | ployees among those to seek new jobs Secretary Baker settled the au from approximately 1,900,000 hogs and tion on Friday, so far as baseball is concerned, in an unqualified decision

holding the game a conproductive occupation and saying, so far from amending the regulation to exempt hall players, he believed the scope of its provisions "should be so enlarged as to include other classes of persons whose professional occupation is sole ly that of entertaining. The decision was given on appeal in the case of Eddie Ainsmith, the Washington American catcher recently ordered to work by a local board,

regulations should be changed to exempt ball players. AMERICAN HAD COLD FEET dorsed by the Walworth county repub-

President Wilson Saves the Life of Soldier Who Ran Away From the Enemy. Washington, July 24.—The clemency of President Wilson was extended to Private Albert E. Beauregard of the Sixteenth infantry, under sentence of

able discharge. Beauregard's home is in Concord, N. H. German Loss Near 1,000,000. Paris, July 25 .- According to a reiew, of the military situation in L'Homme Libre, the newspaper owned by Premier Clemensau, the German losses since March 21 are approaching

Czechs Keep Up Good Work. Amsterdom, July 25.—Czecho-Slav forces, that captured Jaroslay in eastand Reims) was supplied for three ing pensants and are continuing their advance against the bolsheviki, it was fast and got "pinched" because the ed. His neck was broken. Weber's reported from Moscow

Say Hindenburg Is Alive.

1,000,000 men.

and is sure to make a big push soon." declared German prisoners taken by on the Flanders front. 'Agrees to U. S. Plan. London, July 24.—The Japanese dip-lomatic council has agreed to the American proposal for joint interven-

Hold Ship as U-Boat Aid? Havana, July 23.—The schooner Georgina Roop, which has on board 400,000 liters (130,000 gallons) of Cuthe Germans are taking 10,000 ban rum, apparently for Uruguay, is from the Ghent district, 500 to 2,000 under detention here by Cuban treasury officials.

5,355,000 Soldiers Moved. Washington, July 23.-Railroads moved 5.355,000 soldiers to and from camps up to July 1 and since May 1. mediate peace based upon the right 1917, including 3,234,000 since Januof self-determination by the people ary 1, the rallroad administration re-| norted.

manda de la companya de la composition della com HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK IN WISCONSIN.

committee of the Wisconsin legislaure on marketing has practically decided to recommend for passage a measure which will limit the number of cheese factories in a given district, probably in a county to the milk pro-Deputy Dairy and Food Commissioner Lee at the hearing of the committee held here. Ruinous competition between cheese factories in certain districts of the state are proving an injury, Mr. Lee said, to the cheese in-

Madison-Certificates have been issued by the sugar committee of the state food administration for every pound of sugar in Wisconsin's quota for July and the housewives are urged to use the "cold pack" method of ment declaring it of the greatest importance that the housewives can all the fruits and vegetables possible for winter consumption, using the cold pack system which proved so successful last year.

Madison - Wisconsin members of derosit in the office of the state treasurr. The company which forfeited its indefinitely. ight to write new insurance policies iz Wisconsin about four years ago for failure to file its reports with the insurance commissioner made a demand on State Treasurer Johnson for the sociation State Amateur championship fifty \$1,000 bonds which had been on deposit in his care.

La Crosse-Laundrymen from various sections of the state held a meeting here on the fuel situation. As a means of conservation it was suggest ed that in cities where several laundries operate they be consolidated during the winter. Further conferences are to be held at the call of J. Norm Ington, Stevens Point, president of the Wisconsin, Laundrymen's association. The cash system is also being pared by professors in the university,

Stevens Point-A boy of 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Keuntjes, town of Carson, was pushed against a manure spreader in operation and he was carried to the cylinder, covered with four inch spikes, four inches apart, which of the machine. Though the boy's body was penetrated a score of times by the spikes, he will live. He was rushed to a Marshfield hospital.

Baraboo-Before a large audience of residents of Sauk county, Gov. Emannel L. Philipp gave an address at the lage became an oasis in the thirst desexercises in honor of the drafted men from Sauk county, who left Baraboo ploys eight bar for Camp Grant. The governor's recreased trade. marks were exceedingly well timed and were well received by the audience which by its applause showed great appreciation of the speech.

Madison -- Aromur & Co. has pur-

chased the Snell property on East possible 100. St. John of Green Bay Washington-av and will convert the was second, with 94, and there were building into a cold storage plant. The company not only plans to make the capital city a distributing point for southern Wisconsin, but will "go after" the meat business of Madison, now supplied by the Farmers' Co-operative Packing company.

stopped in Kenosha when jitney men short. refused to comply with the city ordinance and the orders of the railroad commission, was resumed here when Judger Turner in Circuit court in Milwaukee, issued an order restraining the city of Kenosha and its officials from further interfering with the operation of the jitneys. Madison - John R. Commons and

Prof. William A. Scott, Pregressive Republicans, have issued statements in support of James G. Monaban, Darlington, conference choice of the Third congressional district lovalists. which came up to the secretary with for nomination to congress on the Rea suggestion from the board that the publican ticket. Lake Geneva — Assemblyman Riley

> be a candidate for speaker of the next utes. assembly Antigo-Pickpockets operating in a crowd at the Antigo depot during de Wisconsin will leave for Washington

robbed on a train of \$400. death for having run from the enemy The president commuted the sentence Green Bay-J. C. Fogarty, 68, viceto life imprisonment, with dishonorpresident and general manager North- Groth lime kilns and several surroundern Paper Mills corporation here, died ing buildings. The los is placed at

from an attack of apoplexy.

Madison - According to word rethis city, was killed on June 29, by an their lives in service since the beginaerial bomb dropped from a German ning of the war. Mos' of these were plane în France.

Superior-Police Chief R. E. Mc-Kercher of Duluth and several other siding near Gresham, Shawano count officers of his department took an au- father of nine children, was killed in to ride to this city. They rode too stantly when his automobile overturn speed cop here did not know the vis- son, a one-armed boy, who was with iturs. All were released.

Madison-A slight increase in the With the British Army in Northern France, July 24.—"Hindenburg is alive insane population of the state was an siding near here, was killed when he nounced by the monthly report of the daughter, who escaped with slight State Board of Control. According to bruises, drove the car over an em the figures, Wisconsin has now an in-bankment in trying to avoid another sane population under public care of automobile going in an opposite direc-8.255, of this number 4.622 are males tion. and 3,633 are females.

> has been commissioned a captain in German interned prisoners will be the ordnance corps. Thinelander - Separated for years and unaware of where the other lived, pastor of-the Universalist church of two brothers, Tony and Frank Samiles, Racine for the last twelve years, has Russians, both of whom admitted that given his resignation to the congregathey had evaded the draft met here tion and will engage in work at war and decided to enlist for service. They camps both with the Y. M. C. A. and

have been sent to Columbus Barracks,

Sheboygan—A child of less than a has given a hearing on the application year sustained a broken leg when an of the town of Milton for the purchase automobile driven by its father, Frank of the light and water company there Royschek, turned turtle on the Mil. The property is now privately owned waukee road near Port Washington. and the town wishes to purchase it,

Wausau - Henry Carl Theodore Fromm, living near here, was arrested charged with wilfully and unlawfully advocating, teaching and advising that citizens of this state should not aid and assist the United States in procur ing and carrying on the war with pub lic enemies of the United States. The accused is a son of Fred Fromm, so Milwaukee - The joint legislative cialist candidate for state senator. One brother, Walter, disappeared when called for military service early in May and another, John William, fall

ed to respon for entrainment.

Madison-Unless the farm labor sitducing power of the district. Such a E. L. Philipp will probably issue a uation clears itself immediately Gov. proclamation calling on all business and professional men and manufacturers, except those engaged on war work, to close their places of business, at least one day a week so their employes can go out and help the farmers with the greatest harvest in the history of the state.

Appleton-Notices have been posted in various paper mills of the Fox River valley announcing important increases of wages to become effective Aug. I. In some cases the increase will be a horizontal one of 4% cents an hour, canning without sugar. The state averaging perhaps about 40 cents per day, in wages of both men and women. The notice of the increase came as a total surprise to the employes. Madison-Robert LaFollette, Jr., son of Senator LaFollette, who has been

for many months, has been taken

rom the senator's home at Washing-Madison — Wisconsin members of the Independent Order of Foresters ton, D. C., to Hot Springs, Va., on the order to will fight the attempt of the order to will fight the attempt of the order to will draw the \$50,000 in sacrofiles on Mrs. LaFollette and their daughter, withdraw the \$50,000 in securities on Fola, accompanied him to Hot Springs and prepared to remain there with him Waupaca-Charles Larson, of this city, for the second consecutive year,

> 1919 state tournament will be held at Milwaukee. Madison-The war book of the University of Wisconsin is now off the press and ready for distribution throughout the state. It is a reprint in a 260 page volume of the twenty Wis-40,000 of which have been circulated in the past six months.

Rhinelander - A napkin ring made from a piece of German shell fired at Verdun is the highly prized possession of Miss Louise Handson of this city Strike within two inches of the floor France. The article is beautiful in design and bears a crest with the inscription "Verdun". Birhewood-Oliver, the only wet

town in the vicinity of Duluth and Su-

perior, has added five special police men to its force of one, since the vilert. The only saloon in the town employs eight bartenders to handle its in-Wausau-L. S. Dell of Madison won the premier event of the state trapshooters' program, the Interstate Trap-

dicap, by scoring 96 points out of a

six ties for third place. Onalaska - Rev. Albert S. Gilbert pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church here, is employed daily in the plant of the Onalaska Pickling and Canning Co. He states he is merely doing his duty as a citizen in laboring Kenosha-Jitney service which was during the rush season when help is

> Sturgeon Baysold by the fruit growers of Door county (or the highest price in the history of the crop. Cases are sent out at prices from \$2.75 to \$3 for each 16quart case. This is due to the very light yield from this year's crop.

Madison - Dane county Democrate, in conference indorsed E. J. Reynolds. Madison attorney, for the Democratic nomination for congress in the Third district. M. J. Briggs, Dodgeville, and C. L. Lathrop, Crawford county, are also candidates.

Madison - Two University of Wis-

consin co-eds, Margaret Lewis and Alice King, swam Lake Waubesa, a S. Young, candidate for re-elettion, indistance of about three miles. Miss Lewis made the trip in fifty-five min-Hean conference, announced he will utes, Miss King in about sixty-five min-Madison - Prof. H. J. Thorkelson. business manager of the University of

parture of selectmen made hauls of as soon as his affairs can be adjusted, \$200. Frank Spearo, Woodruff, was to accept an important post in the quartermasters' corps of the army. Cedarburg - Fire destroyed the

\$30,000. Menomonic-The Dunn county counceived here, Earl A. Thomas, a for cil of defense at Stout institute conmer University of Wisconsin student, ducted memorial services for seven and a nephew of Mrs. W. H. Jones of boys of the county who have given

> Shawano-Mike Weber, a farmer re him, escaped with only slight bruises

· Menomonie-Mrs. Mark Traxler, re-

killed in action in hay.

Benton-It is said that the new acid Washington-L. G. Sykes, of Mil- plant to be erected here by the Skinwaukee, has been awarded a commis-ner-Roaster company, but under gov

corps. Samuel W. Burford, Madison, wards of \$750,000. It is also said the used in its construction. Racine-The Rev. J. Wesley Corter.

sion as first lieutenant in the medical ernment supervision, is the cost up

government bureau work. Madison-The railroad commission

GERMANS LEAVE **WOUNDED BEHIND**

Chateau Thierry Scene of Desolation When Allies Drive Huns From City.

ENEMYABANDONS EQUIPME T

Foes Sack Houses and Carry Away Everything of Value That Is Portable-Americans Empty Knap. sacks to Feed Civilians.

With the American Army on the Marne, July 24.—Even unti-alcorate guns were called into use in pursuing the Germans in their night from the Marne. As the Germans retreated, French field guns mounted on automobiles

dashed up and down the roads, sprinking the retiring enemy with shrapnel. Every available piece of artiflery was used. The high-angle guns were employed chiefly because of their great mobffffy, The enemy abandoned quantities of supplies and ammunition in their hurried retreat. They left behind seven

light muchine guns, automatic rifles

and other equipment. With marvefous rapidity the French and American hatteries were pulled from their emplacements and rushed forward, shelling the fugitives according to directions wirelessed from ulrulanes, The Americans used the steel

bridges which the Germans had em-

placed over the Marne in Monday's offensive to get their field guns across to the northern bank. Mounted troops were sent dashing at the Wisconsin State Transhooters' northward, while long-range guns tournament at Wausau. He will be began to rumble, throwing a stendy stream of shells against Peresenthe state's representative in the Great American Handicap tournament. The

Turdenois and Ville-en-Turdenois.

Few German prisoners were reported in the initial stage of the German retreat from the Marne, However, namy wounded Gormons were found abandoned in the Chateau Thierry liespital. Most of them had been gassed. A few wounded French from the June battle, and also a couple of wounded Americans from the Bouresches fighting, were found, Chateau Thierry had suffered budly from artillery fire when the French,

Americans and Germans fought four days for the city early in June, but the Germans had forced the civilians to clean up the debris and build barricades in the squares and streets The Germans had sacked the houses, carrying off everything of value that was portable. But it was difficult to ascertain what was wanton damage and what was the effect of

shell fire. The soldiers emptied their knapsacks to feed the civilians and were greatly embarrassed when embraced and kissed by aged men and women. The delight of these old people at the sight of their American deliverers was pittable to beliebl.

HOOVER IS IN GREAT BRITAIN Arrival of the American Food Con shooting association's Wisconsin han-

troller is Reported by

London, London, July 22,-Herbert C. Hoorer, American food controller, arrived nt a British port from America. Washington, July 22,-Announce ment from London on Friday of the arrival in England of Herbert Hoover, United States food administrator, brings nearer the innuguration of s new food conservation program for all allied countries. Hoover will meet the food administrators of the allied nations at a round table in Europe where each will lay down the requirements of his country for the coming

year and the estimates of what his country can produce. At this table the entire resources of the allies will be pooled and the deficits of every foodstuff shown by the European nations will be assumed by

CHECK FLOUR PROFITEERING

the United States,

Fair Prices for Milling Points Are Fixed by United States Food Administration.

Washington, July 25.--Pair prices to govern the sale of flour and milling products at every milling point in the United States have been worked out with a view to stopping all profiteer ing in such products, it was announced the food administration. The prices which generally will govern the prices throughout the crop year of 1918-1919 were worked out on a basic price for seaboard points. Local prices represent the freight deductions from the scabourd prices. Jobbers' prices are required to be not more than 25 to 50 cents a barrel over the delivered cost and the retnilers' prices not more than \$1.20 a barrel over his cost price

German Loss Near 1,000,000. Parls, July 25.—According to a re-view of the military situation in L'Homine Libre, the newspaper owned by Premier Clemenceau, the German osses since March 21 are approaching 1.000.000 men.

Hindenburg Now Very III. London, July 25.—Field Murshal von lindenburg, chief of the German general staff, is seriously ill and has taken no part in military operations of the present year, according to information

from Berlin. Men Must Work or Fight San Francisco, July 24.—Every able-bodied man in California, regard-

less of age or wealth, must wor, dur-

ing the war. An order to this effect was issued by the state council of de-Potato Rate is Too High. Washington, July 22 .- A commodity rate of 70 cents per 100 pounds ap-

plied by railroads to potatoes from

Minnesota and Wisconsin to Texas

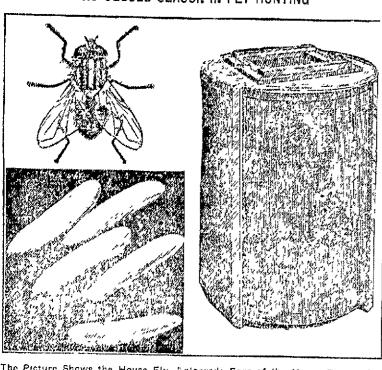
was declared excessive and the rate fixed at 65 cents. Arrest Alleged Slackers.

Milwaukee, July 22.-Twelve suspected draft evaders in company with two women who claim to he wives of two of the men were rounded up by detectives in a raid on a South side carnival.

Stop Air Raid on London. London, July 20 .- A German airplane appeared over the Isle of Thunet, on the northeast extremity of Kent county, last night. Anti-nireraft come fired on the machine which turned to the westward and proceeded out to sea.

The Housewife and the War

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture) NO CLOSED SEASON IN FLY HUNTING



The Picture Shows the House Fly, Enlarged; Eggs of the House Fly, Highly Magnified; and an Efficient Conical Hoop Fly Trap That Can Be Made

DEAD FLIES ARE thoroughly: crete or masonry, prevent end devel-ONLY GOOD FLIES opan at.

Swatting in Summer May Prevent Abundant Reproduction Before Cold Weather.

IS VERITABLE "GERM-HUN"

Screening and Use of Papers, Polsons and Traps Are Good Only as Temporary Expedients-Use of Formain is Favored.

I'ver by that this year contaminates and de frots fend or spicials III. ness Is un coemy of America in even maggots, greater degree than in the past. As of the insect to spread disease, ex- cles as well must be guarded

before the young ones have become taithed grandparents. These killed in the spring prevent hordes later on. But it is a never ending buttle, and in late July and early August vigilance incomes more than ever necessary. Werk to kill files even at this time may prevent abundant reproduction before cold weather. In fact, there is before cold weather. In fact, there is

at least it lessons the danger of conthe number of Illes, but 1 tunination of tond. This applies not only to homes, but with equal toree to stores, restaminate, bakedes, dairries, and every other place where food is bundled. Use of sticky fity papers is no more nutritive. cess to houses also is well-known, and

hy-poison preparations are commun-Many of the Commercial fly poising contain arsente, and their use in the household is attended by considerable danger, especially to children. This United States department of agriculture, is lessened by the use of a weak solution of formally. An effective fly poison is made by adding three tenspoonfuls of the commercial formulin to a pint of milk or water sweetened

with a little brown sugar. Flytraps may be used to advantage. Their use has been advocated not only because of immediate results, but because of the chances that the flies may brotein. be caught before they lay their first bers of inture generations. Many types of fly traps are on the market, and as a rule the larger ones are effeetive. The United States department of agriculture on request will soud directions for making flytings, not only for household use, but for catching files and destroying eggs around stables and other breeding places.

Preventive Measures.

Fly papers, polsons and traps at best are only temporary expedients. treatment of all breeding places. It as a wheat substitute, would appear, specialists say, from what is known of the life history and It is perfectly feasible for cities and drop biscuits: towns to reduce the numbers of these analytic contents and the property contents and the propert some recommendations of entomolo-

Hotsi minure should be kept in fly-light plts or blus, equipped wherever possible with flytraps. Manure should he removed frequently, not less frequently than twice a week during the fundace months.

Water-Eight floors in stables, of con-

In our dound suburban districts stable manare should be removed every

morning and hailed out at once and special rather thinly on the fields, not only to prevent development of dy ergs, but to get the auximum tertiliz-

Treatment of manage with chemical sked three eggs off life of each telephone rots of the house fly has been found cheeflye in experiments by the depublications for tree distribution decilblus in detail this and other methods of destroying these their eags and

And only horse stubles but chicken a fly humor ulluding to the tembercy virds, pl wiles and garbage receptapressed it recently, the fly is a veritable, while before methods of garbage uble "Germ Hum". Livery by designoral and with the fessening of the strayed means a contribution, be It number of horses and stables with the ever so slight, to the cause of Amer- Increase of street callways and automobiles, the time may not be far The he t time to swat the fly, of away, according to department specialcourse, is early in the breeding senson, fists when window screens may be dis-

The natiffive value of an arbefore cold weather. In fact, there is no closed season in hunting flies. A swat in any day of the year is a meritorious swat and even a dy buzzing around a window-pane in midwinter should be regarded as legitimate prey.

Controlling the Fly.

Cureful screening of windows and doors during the summer months does not decrease the number of lifes, but it food in and its price self dom have any relation to each other. An expensive cut of beef is not necessarily any more sustaining than a cheap one. It is usually tastes better or can be cooked by easier methods. But care in cooking and sensoning will make hexpensive meals attractive and much better than a costly ones poorly prepared. ticle of food and its price sel-

With times and vegetables the price is often determined by the season. A vegetable out 🏗 of scuson is much more expensive than one in scason, but it

Protein and Its Value.

Dvery farmer knows that attrogen is one of the chemical elements which neither his crops nor his stock can do without. The same is true of introgen danger, according to specialists of the in human tood. It is absolutely necessary for the building and repair of body flasues and can be obtained only from the food substance or nutrient known as protein.

The foods usually classed as rich in protein me milk, choose, eggs, ment, poultry and fish; dried legimes, such us peas, hears, cowpeas, soy beans and peanuts. Wheat, outs and some other cereals also furnish considerable

A man at moderate muscular work batch of eggs, thus reducing the num- is believed to need about three and one built ounces of protein a uny, and a family consisting of father, mother and three small children needs about twelve ounces a day. Real economy In the use of protein foods lies not in leaving them out of the diet, but in choosing and combining kinds which will supply the total amount needed as cheaply as cheumstances permit.

Barley Saves Wheat.

Not many years ago bailey was used more extensively than wheat for bread The most logical method of abating making in many European countries. The fly nulsance is the elimination or Now It is coming into American favor

Barley flour is very satisfactory for hot breads. Try this recipe, tested habits of the common house fly that by government specialists, for burley

ahortenke.

OF INTEREST Housewife

Throw away no fat. Serve every scrap; try out all scraps for use in

Serve no meat fat at the table to memoers of the family who do not move discolorations and give the articars for it. .

Stale crackers can be used in the same way as stale bread and stale bread crumbs. They may be combined with other foods and used in place or three large pointoes have been of flour in making many dishes,

Cornbread with rice is an econom-Ical dish, requiring two cupfuls of (scant) two cupfuls of boiled rice, morning but rather whether your counone cupful of comment, one table try can afford to have you do it. One spoonful of shortening. Combine the tenspoonful multiplied by something respections in the order named and less than 100 000,000 multiplied by bake in a greased pan until firm, 365 means something in helping to Serve from the pan with a spoon. win this war,

Serve only as much butter and salad oil at the table as will be caten. Pastry can be made from coconut oil nstend of laid,

Wheatless and meatless days here at home mean defeatless days for our "boys" abroad,

Use kerosene to clean the enamel sink, bath tub, etc. It will readily recle cleaned a fine gloss,

To keep new goods from fading when washed for the first time, soak one-half hour in water into which two scraped. Then wash and hang in the shade to dry.

It isn't whether you can afford to

And Probably Sam Got His Lunch at Some Time

W ASHINGTON.—A horse drawing a light wagon ran amuck the other day. He must have been thinking of that clover pasture at home, for he galloped over asphalt with the irresponsible joyousness of a colt and was slipping around the corner when an

upllung hoof caught in the harness and sprawled him on the street. The driver jumped out and, assisted by a pager-by, unbuckled the animal from the shaft. And then a crowd swarmed. One of two women pausing on the fringe of the commotion began voicing u sympathetic wall: "Oh, the poor house—the poor

"You better be thinking of poor Sam! Come on. He'll miss his lunch

if you don't hurry." But the sympathetic wailer didn't want to hurry. She Wayn'i that kind "The poor thing looks as if he had broken his leg—Won't it be awful if

they have to—You haven't got a bit of pity in you, Jinnie Blank."
"Never you mind what I haven't got! You come along with the basket before you miss Sam's car. A man that's been working since before sump "Hot toffee! What are you talking about, woman? How do you suppose

I can keep the coffee hot all this way, huh?" "You don't mean to stand there and tell me that you haven't got a thermos bottle for Sam-is good a provider as he is? Why, I wouldn't hear

of letting one of my boarders eat a cold lanch-not me! I got a thermos for "No, ma'um, I haven't got no thermos bottle, and lemme tell you some-

thing. The more you honey up a man the harder he is to get along with. I got a rasher of bacon-Ought to be hum. Bucon grease is no sort of food to give a man, weather like this. I sent my men off this morning with plenty of ham, a omato apiece, four slices of buttered bread, a wedge of pie and hot

your place Sam would get all the hot coffee he wanted. "But you ain't in my place—see? Sam wouldn't look at any other woman. And he just loves blond hair."

coffee, for all of 'em except old Ben, who likes his ten. I'll bet if I was in

Just a Little Housewife Chat on the Side

E VERYBODY except Old Man Science knows that the very first winter was the broomstick witch. And those in the secret are equally aware that she has always been Jenlous of that cow that jumped over the moon-for



why? The greatest altitude she has ever been able to attain is the collect district this side the sky, where the sweeping has to be done, but—these are startling times and the first thing that which knows she will be topping the cow record, because that is where the price of brooms is souting today.

A woman bought one and paid a

dollar for it without one word of complaint because the ground is needed for wheat. Another woman, an ancient soul with a skin the brown of tobacco, well cared, offered the affable statement that it "wasn't with a quatah." She had bought one "las' mont for seventy-ity cents an' it was so

OH HORRORS A FRECKLE

chalfy that before she could tunner roun' twarn't nothing but a nubbin'-na' sideways at that-an' that's the Lawd's trafe" "Did you sonk it overnight in a bucket of salled water to toughen the straw? That makes a broom last three times as long. And maybe it were sldeways because you let it stand on its own weight instead of hanging it by

"Laws, honey, you knows 'nuff 'bout brooms to be their own mother, don't you? Huh, huh! None, 'deed, chile. I nevah hearn the fus' word about nussla' brooms liker that, an' I'm oler 'nuif to reclec' when Shumman come marchin' down our road. But, lemme tell you, we ain't mair one of us too old or upply to 'fuse good ad-vice, an' I'm gwiner soak de nex' broom de good Lawd sees fit to sen' me-yes, honey, dat's me. But I den't know whar I'm ever gwine to git good money to throw away on a broom. They's a dollah loday an' putty soon they'll be gittin' high enough to jump ovah the moon,

So that is how you know what is coming to the broomstick witch.

Too Much to Expect From Frail Femininity

W ASHINGTON'S "Battalion of Death" has gone on its summer vacation. The steady advance of the summer heat was too much for the feminine Sammles, recruited from the various government departments. Ninety degrees in the shade was enough to dampen the enthusiasm of even the

most resolute matcher. As the mercury crept up, the spirits of the soldlerettes went down, and time the thermometer began to

register 100 or so as a regular performance, the most enthusiastic thought it time to knock off until fall. The girls flist began to dill in prepaintion for the Red Closs parade. Regular army and marine delit ser-

genuty were found by the war department. By the time the parade came off the girls were as proficient as the most sensoned veteran in the "right oblique" and other orders of parade. ping," pin feathers that show discol-They distinguished themselves in the long line marching down Pennsylvania avenue and the soldicrettes liked It. They liked parading. They liked being told how well they dld it. So they decided to keep in trim during the following months. Patades follow parades with amazing rapidity in Washington

these days. The girls thought it well to be prepared. But the billipse is not the coolest place in Washington on a summer afternoon. The soldierettes began to fear that they would be rousted to feathers are removed. The few feathdeath before getting even half a chance to display their proficiency. Then the sun brought out all the freckles they had been so carefully guarding against for so long. Even a Sammy, provided it is a feminine one, cannot be blamed for objecting to freekles right on the tips of their noses.

So the battalion decided to adjourn their drill until next fall, when the leadly freekle will have retired to winter quarters and the girls can drill with unburdened minds and hearts,

Just One of the Pleasures of Postal Clerks

P OSTAGE stamps are little things which one uses day after day and generally thinks about not at all. And yet hundreds of men and women who make them have to think about them, and the thousands of postal



employees who sell them throughout the nation have to think about them. He was dressed in the height of fashion. In fact, there was just a touch too much of fashlen about him. Maybe it was the cane, or maybe it was the light gloves on a hot day, or maybe it was the too-high collar. There was too much of something, that was

evident. He walked into the drug store on the corner and strolled over to the postal station window. A brisk young

American was standing behind the window. "Have you any stomps?" asked the immaculate one, putting a heavy accent on the "stomps," as he called

"Yes, sir," said the young clerk. The personage twirled his cane.

"What are they?" he asked, evidently felicitating himself on discovering new way to say "How much?" The young clerk answered, pleasantly:

"Why, my dear sir," he said, "they are little pieces of paper with a picture on one side and some mucilage on the other."

NATURE LAVISH TO IRELAND writer in the Christian Science Mon-

Marvelous Beauty of Emerald Isle Largely Due to Vivid Coloring of Moss and Heather.

Ireland wears her beauty unself-consciously. She owes it all to nature. She owes it to the vivid coloring, of luxuriant mosses that hang damp and glistening, from her rocks, to the thrusting spikes of rugged goldon gorse and stains of purple heather, For both gorse and heather love Ireland and grow where they can find a foothold from mountain top to valley's end. Wild thyme spreads itself in purple carpets over the hills and lines the borders of the bogs, so that, at one's every step, its sweetness fitts the air. Untouched from year's end to year's sour milk, one teaspoonful at soda waste that teaspoonful of sugar every end, the land maintains its spirit of of cabins. When, in a place, buildings savage, careless beauty, its luxuriance rise to two stories and attain to slate of hardy growth, its wild prodigality roofs, then, properly speaking, that

> Ireland's happy, happy-go-lucky, poetic country people maintain an exist- in the villages. ence that is similar to the existence of the growing things, observes at True religion needs no regivals.

striking clarity.

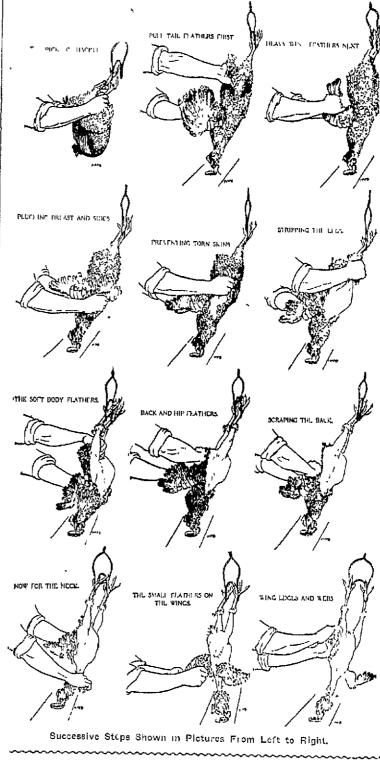
itor. They are part and portion of the wild nature about them. They ask for, little else but leisure undisturbed, or for so little of toll that it leaves long, quiet hours for loitering over the hills or sitting in the sun, for the enjoyment of evenings spent in long drawnout and often witty conversation

They have little and desire little. Those groups of tiny whitewashed cabins that form the villages fall as naturally into the landscape as do the great gray and brown bowlders on the hills. With walls a foot and a half thick and a thatched roof they can withstand the worst of winter storms and in summer remain cool and airy with open door and slow-burning turf

The true Irish village is composed of color under skies of peculiar and place assumes the dignity of a town, differs little from the life that is led

A Bird in the Hand

HOW TO PICK CHICKENS



No. 5.-Work up to the thighs, tak-

ing large fistfuls of feithers and br-

ing sure to pull upward and twist the

incum only and. It's the fulst that

turns the frick and provents form skins.

Working on Legs.

No. 6-The legs come next. Clasp

the leg firmly at its base. Keep the

thumb downward. Move the closed

hand along the leg, pressing hard

enough to strip the feathers. Be sure

to work in the direction of the feather

Setting and Strip only once. Peathers

ipart, it's easy to ship the hand be-

lween them to pull the soft body feath-

No 8-The trick in removing the

back and hip feathers is to grasp the

feathers with the pulm of the band

Inward. This makes a sort of scraping

No. 9,-In the picture is a hand in

the net or sempling. Do you see the

way the forearm is tuned laward?

Pull out the little tenthers between

the shoulders with thumb and for e-

No. 10.-Now is the time to strip the

neck. Clasp the neck, thumb upward,

downward. Sometimes two sweeps

are needed-one on the upper, the

other on the lower half of the neck.

Any feathers left must be picked out.

No. 11.-Great care must be taken

with the small wing feathers, espe-

clally near the body. Stretch the wing

as shown. Pick the medium-sized

suft feathers on the broad surfaces

foreinger. If the bunches are too

No. 12 - Hold the wing in a vertical

position with the thumb and forein-

body. With thumb and forefinger mov-

edges and web. The slift feathers and

fans are pulled one at a time by bend-

ing sharply downward and jerking

HENS AND LIBERTY

How to Attract Birds,

Birds may be attracted about homes

Hens like freedom, but good

large the skin will be form

motion, and out come the leathers,

ers. Pull up, and toward the body of

left must be united

the picker.

Do one slife first, then the other,

Poorly Dressed Fowls Cause of Loss to Packer and Can Be Prevented.

BRAINING IS BIG ESSENTIAL No. 7.—As the shackle holds the legs

Dark Skins, "Burnt" Wings and Legs, Discolored Necks and Other Evils Can Be Obviated-Pictures Explain Fully.

Badly picked chickens cause money outward, and then rotate the forening losses to packers, and the importance of proper picking is comparatively as great to the owner of a small flock whose picking is done only for the family table

Torn skins, "buint" wings and legs due to continued and rough "stripored nocks because the neck feathers were pulled first Instead of Inst-these things can be prevented by proper pleking.

Much loss results from "roughing" when the gulls and most of the soft ers, plus and down remaining should be removed by the "Hpper" or "pinner." Proper braining is essential to easy dry picking-it makes dry picking as easy as "scalding."

In small bunches with the thumb and Steps in Picking, The following paragraphs explaining the steps in picking are numbered to correspond with the sketches in the picture, reading from left to right ger plaching the second joint from the No. 1.-The picking shackle, made of galvanized wire one-eighth inch in ing downward against the feather setdiameter, is suspended by a cord. With ting remove the small feathers on the teet in the shackle the wings of

the bird should be level with your elbows. No. 2,-As soon as the threat vehr is cut and the brain punctured, grasp the wings in the left hand, being sure not to clasp the neck. Grasp the tail with the right hand-thumb downthen turn the wrist and twist out the

feathers us the first turns upward. , No. 3.—Pull the large wing feathers No. 3.—Pull the large wing feathers next. Hold the hand with the thumb upward. Grasp as many feathers as you can in one hand Jerk them out with a sharp, quick downward movement. One grain for small birds—two ment. One grab for small blids-two

No. 4-Now for the breast and sides. Begin at the wishbone, Take large handfuls. Selze the leathers with by planting trees, herbs and shrubs the whole fist, thumb upward. Pull up which provide seeds and finits reland out, twisting the forearm out- ished by the birds, and by exposing food in artificial devices.

for large.

ently in the moining, especially if the grass is long. Have plenty of course sand or small gilt for the chicks from the start; also, and wants of the chick before one

granulated charcoal, which is one of enn make a success. Book learning is the best stomach correctives they can all right, but practice makes perfechave. All the milk that the chicks can drink can be given them with bene-

ficial results. Sweet milk, sour milk and buttermilk, all are good for them. Plenty of sour milk, so experts claim, will provent and cure white diarrhea. Few farmers will ever trap nest, but it will pay most farmers to get their male birds, or eggs for hatching

Neglect to provide moisture for eggs during the last week of incubation may result in a poor hatch. After the hatching season is over there is no longer any reasonable ex-

ense for keeping males with laying hens, One will have to study the needs

Some hons may be coaxed into broodiness by being confined at night on a nest in which are warm eggs.

Do not allow the ducks to eat too much at the first two meals, but give them plenty at night. It allowed to overeat each time they will stop laying and go to putting on flesh.

them, from high-record trap-nested Minute parasitle worms in the air although the life carried on within it high-record blids, careful selection freeted chicks stand with eyes closed flocks. By supplying roosters from possages are the cause of gapes. Afmay very well be relied upon to do the wings drooping, mouth opening and shutting as if gasping for breath.

BABY FALLS FROM THIRD STORY-MINOR INJURIES

Pitisburgh, Pu.-Gordon Babinger, six-months-old child, fell rom a third-story window onto concrete sidewalk, and, with the exception of a few minor bruises, escaped unscathed. The mother and father were playing with the baby near the open window when the father accidentally dropped him.

CLINGS FOR HOURS TO FLOATING BODY

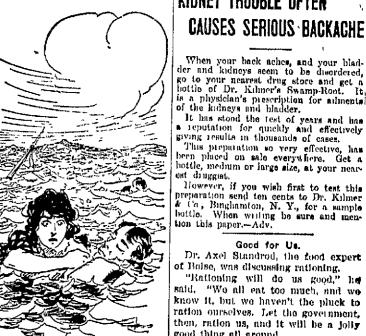
Porto Rico Girl Adrift on Lover's Corpse After U-Boat Attack,

New York .- A vivid account of her escape from death, following the sinking of a parsenger ship in the Atlantle, is told by Misa Edith Donato Viroln, un eighteen-year-old Porto Rican girl, who was on her way to the United States to marry. For ten hours in the night, after the bout had been sunk off the Atlantic const by a German submurine, she floated on the body of her drowned lover, before she was dragged out of the water to sufery.

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man I was going to marry in America. He evidently had been knocked unconscious by the boat when it overturned. He was drowned.

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loing anyway. "I' only know that I fung myself mound the base. Strip by sweeping on his body and then I must have more until I revived in the morning. I was still floating on my flance's body. Herald. The other passengers and some members of the crew were floating in the water. We had been In the water ten hours or more when sailing vessels appeared and we were taken abourd."

GHOST IS ONLY FUGITIVE

Patient Gets Out of Hospital and Runs Two Miles Glad in a Sheet,

Shamokin, Pa.-Rushed to the state hospital after he had been catapulted through the windshield of an automobile when a front wheel flew off and the car swept into a fence, Edgar Stokes recovered from shock and asked to be discharged. The surgeons believed him delirious as a result of the accident and placed him in a ward, Refused his clothing by an orderly, Stokes picked up a sheet, leaped from a window, wrapped the sheet about himself and started barefooted by night toward this city, two miles from

the hospital. Along the Pennsylvania railroad the ghostlike figure put the track walkers, night trainmen and others to flight and started a rumor that spread like wildfire of the appearance of a ghost Reaching the outskirts of the town, Stokes borrowed an overcoat from a trainman, proceeded to his home and despite many bruises and lacerations reported for work in the morning.

Bull Wrecke Car.

Yakima, Wash.-George Carpenter, a rancher near here, has sent his once perfectly good automobile to the "hospital" to be treated for serious injurles as a result of an attack by an enraged bull. Carpenter left his machine standing in a field in which he pastures a pedigreed Helstein bull. When he returned the bull was still engaged in making decisive charges on the now badly battered car. With re-enforcements the bull was driven off and the wrecked automobile rescued.

Vampires Under San. Memphis, Tenn .- "Vamping" doesn't go any more at the Memphis depot where "Sammies" from the Park ayintion field detrain when coming to the city. Special agents in plain clothes have been detailed to the depot to guard the soldiers from the "vam-

Bull Tosses Auto. Albany, N. Y .-- A bull, being led along the Albany-Troy road, charged an automobile. The auto was knocked luto a ditch.

pires."



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sore throat and sore eyes. Economical,
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Why wait to be told agains! It pays, it's easy; no experience necessary; tools from The Wis-tonim Barber College, 387 Chestant St., Milwankes, Wa. Getting His Own Back. A cook at a cheap lodging house

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Good for Us. Dr. Axel Standrod, the food expert of Bulse, was discussing rationing. "Rationing will do us good," he said, "Wo all eat too much, and we know it, but we haven't the pluck to ration ourselves. Let the government,

good thing all around. "For we're all more or less like the millionaire who said on the roof garden after the show;

"'When I was young I would eat anything and could afford nothing. Now I can afford anything and can ent nothing. Helchal Was Still Floating on My Flance's broiled lobster, walter, with a tankard of stout, a Weish rabbit, and a plate of peach ice cream."

Change of Heart, "Jibway used to be very severe on careless inotorists." "That was some time ago."

"So It was." "If you could hear him roll at fool pedestrians, traffic policemen, police court judges and rural constables you wouldn't need any further proof of fainted, for I do not remember any the fact that Jihway is now a careless motorist himself,"-Birminghum Age-

> Matrimonial Weather. "Can you adapt yourself to sudden changes of temperature?" asked Mr. Twobble, whose favorite occupation is watching the thermometer,

> "I'm sorry to say I cannot," replied Mr. Dubwalte. "Although I've been married for twenty years, my faculties still become paralyzed when a falling barometer indicates a domestic squall."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Pa Knows, "Say, pa, what is the national air of Germany?" "Must be the smell of limourger cheese."

World is Awakening, The two greatest discoveries of recent times is the value of children and the importance of open air.



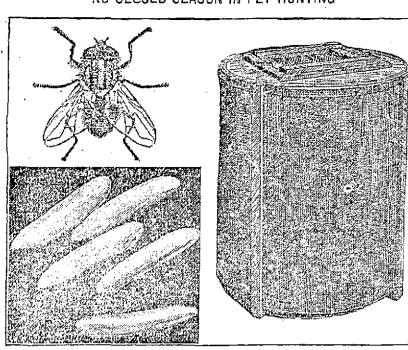
in making drape Nuts food — barley and other grains are used with wheat. This adds to food value and flavor, and the sum total requires less wheat. The malted barley in Grape: Nuts also helps digest other foods. for an economical, nourishing and delicious food, try'

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The Housewife and the War

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.) NO CLOSED SEASON IN FLY HUNTING



The Picture Shows the House Fly, Enlarged; Eggs of the House Fly, Highly Magnified; and an Efficient Conical Hoop Fly Trap That Can Be Made

DEAD FLIES ARE

Swatting in Summer May Prevent Abundant Reproduction Before Cold Weather.

IS VERITABLE "GERM-HUN"

Screening and Use of Papers, Poisons and Trans Are Good Only as Temporary Expedients-Use of Formalin Is Favored.

Every fly that this year contaminness Is an enemy of America In even greater degree than in the past. As a fly hunter, alluding to the tendency of the insect to spread disease, ex- cles as well must be guarded. pressed it recently, the fly is a veritable "Germ-Hun," Every fly destroyed means a contribution, be it number of horses and stables with the ever so slight, to the cause of Amerlea efficient.

The best time to swat the fly, of course, is early in the breeding season, lists, when window screens may be disbefore the young ones have become grandparents. Flies killed In the spring prevent hordes later on. But is a never-ending battle, and in COSTLY FOODS ARE late July and early August vigilance becomes more than ever necessary. Work to kill flies even at this time may prevent abundant reproduction before cold weather. In fact, there is to closed season in hunting flies. A swat in any day of the year is a meritorious swat, and even a dy buzz-Ing around a window-pane in midwinter should be regarded his legitimate

Controlling the Fly.

Careful screening of windows and doors during the summer months does to not decrease the number of files, but at least it lessens the danger of contamination of food. This popular not be a few to the summer of the sum tamination of food. This applies not only to homes, but with edual force to stores, restaurants, bakeries, datter, and every other place where faed to home in some homelies. The of sticky fly purers is no more nutritive. s handled. Use of sticky fly papers to destroy lifes that have gained ac- दिक्कक्कक्कक्कक्कक्कक्कक्कक्कक्कक्कक्क cess to houses also is well-known, and By-polson preparations are common. Many of the commercial ity poisons

contain arsente, and their use in the household is uttended by considerable neither his crops nor his stock can do danger, especially to children. This United States department of agriculture, is lessened by the use of a weak solution of formalin. An effective fly poison is made by adding three ten- known as protein. soconfuls of the commercial formaling to a pint of milk or water sweetened protein are milk, cheese, eggs, ment, with a little brown sugar.

Figtraps may be used to advantage. because of immediate results, but because of the chances that the flies may be caught before they lay their first batch of eggs, thus reducing the numbers of future generations. Many types of fly traps are on the market, and as a rate the larger ones are effeetive. The United States department directions for making flytraps, not only for household use, but for catching illes and destroying eggs around stables and other breeding pinces. Preventive Measures.

Fly papers, poisons and traps at best are only temporary expedients. The most logical method of abating making in many European countries. treatment of all breeding places. It as a wheat substitute, would appear, specialists say, from what is known of the life history and hot breads. Try this recipe, tested habits of the common house fly that it is perfectly feasible for cities and drop biscuits: towns to reduce the numbers of these annoying and dangerous insects so greatly as to render them of comparatively slight account. Following are some recommendations of entomolo-

gists who have studied the subject thoroughly: Water-tight floors in stables, of conslipping around the corner when an

upflung hoof caught in the harness and sprawled him on the street. The driver jumped out and, assisted by a

passer-by, unbuckled the animal from

the shaft. And then a crowd swarmed.

One of two women pausing, on the fringe of the commotion began voicing

Sam! Come on. He'll miss his lunch

'Oh, the poor horse—the poor

"You better be thinking of poor

I can keep the coffee hot all this way, huh?"

your place Sam would get all the hot coffee he wanted."

And he just loves blond hair."

sideways at that—an' that's the Lawd's trufe."

grees in the shade was enough to

dampen the enthusiasm of even the

As the mercury crept up, the spir-

ought it time to knock off until fall.

preparation for the Red Cross parade,

Regular army and marine drill ser-

geants were loaned by the war depart-

with unburdened minds and hearts.

The girls first began to drill in

these days. The girls thought it well to be prepared.

most resolute marcher.

"Did you soak it overnight in a bucket of salted water to toughen the

straw? That makes a broom last three times as long. And maybe it wore

sideways because you let it stand on its own weight instead of hanging it by

nussin' brooms liker that, an' I'm oler 'nuff to reclec' when Shumman come

marchia' down our road. But, lemme tell you, we ain't nair one of us too old or uppity to 'fuse good ad-vice, an' I'm gwiner soak de nex' broom de good

Lawd sees fit to sen' me-yes, honey, dat's me. But I don't know whar I'm

ever gwine to git good money to throw away on a broom. They's a dollah

today an' putty soon they'll be gittin' high enough to jump ovah the moon,

W ASHINGTON'S "Battalion of Death" has gone on its summer vacation. The steady advance of the summer heat was too much for the feminine

Samules, recruited from the various government departments. Ninety de-

ment. By the time the parade came off the girls were as proficient as the

most seasoned veteran in the "right oblique" and other orders of parade.

They distinguished themselves in the long line marching down Pennsylvania

avenue and the soldierettes liked it. They liked parading. They liked being

told how well they did it. So they decided to keep in trim during the follow-

ing months. Parades follow parades with amazing rapidity in Washington

afternoon. The soldierettes began to fear that they would be roasted to

death before getting even half a chance to display their proficiency. Then

the sun brought out all the freckles they had been so carefully guarding

against for so long. Even a Sammy, provided it is a feminine one, cannot be

deadly freckle will have retired to winter quarters and the girls can drill

Just One of the Pleasures of Postal Clerks

OSTAGE stamps are little things which one uses day after day and generally thinks about not at all and another day and generally thinks about not at all another days.

who make them have to think about them, and the thousands of postal

American was standing behind the window. "Have you any stomps?" asked

the immaculate one, putting a heavy accent on the "stomps," as he called

"What are they?" he asked, evidently felicitating himself on discovering

"Why, my dear sir," be said, "they are little pieces of paper with t

erally thinks about not at all. And yet hundreds of men and women

evident.

So the battalion decided to adjourn their drill until next fall, when the

blamed for objecting to freckles right on the tips of their noses.

But the Ellipse is not the coolest place in Washington on a summer

So that is how you know what is coming to the broomstick witch.

"Laws, honey, you knows 'ouff 'bout brooms to be their own mother, don't

Huh, huh! None, 'deed, chile. I nevah hearn the fus' word about

Much to Expect From Frail Femininity

they have to-You haven't got a bit of pity in you, Jinnie Blank."

a sympathetic wall:

wants his hot coffee."

got a rasher of bacon-

every last one."

the bandle."

crete or masonry, prevent egg devel-

Horse manure should be kept in fly-tight pits or bins, equipped wherever possible with flytraps. Manure should he removed frequently, not less frequently than twice a week during the summer months.

In cural and suburban districts stable manure should be removed every morning and hauled out at once and spread rather thinly on the fields, not only to prevent development of fly eggs, but to get the maximum fertilizing value.

Treatment of manure with chemical substances to kill the eggs and maggots of the house fly has been found effective in experiments by the department of agriculture, which has publications for free distribution describing in detail this and other methstes and destroys food or spreads iil- ods of destroying files, their eggs and maggots.

Not only horse stubles but chicken yards, piggeries and garbage receptacities, with better methods of garbage disposal and with the lessening of the increase of street railways and automobiles, the time may not be far away, according to department special-

NOT ALWAYS BEST

The nutritive value of an article of food and its price seldom have any relation to each dom have any relation to each other. An expensive cut of beef is not necessarily any more sustaining than a cheap one. It usually tastes better or can be cooked by easier methods. But care in cooking and seasoning will make inexpensive meats at-

will make inexpensive meats attractive and much better than costly ones poorly prepared.

With fruits and vegetables the price is often determined to the price is of by the season. A vegetable out of season is much more expensive than one in season, but it is no more untritive. by the season. A vegetable out

Protein and Its Value.

Every farmer knows that nitrogen is one of the chemical elements which without. The same is true of mitrogen danger, according to specialists of the in human food. It is absolutely necessary for the building and repair of body tissues and can be obtained only from the food substance or nutrient

The foods usually classed as rich in poultry and fish; dried legumes, such lus peas, beans, cowpeas, soy beans Their use has been advocated not only and peanuts. Wheat, outs and some other cereals also furnish considerable protein.

A man at moderate muscular work is believed to need about three and one-half ounces of protein a cay, and a family consisting of father, mother and three small children needs about twelve ounces a day. Real economy of agriculture on request will send in the use of protein foods lies not in leaving them out of the diet, but in choosing and combining kinds which will supply the total amount needed as cheaply as circumstances permit.

Barley Saves Wheat. Not many years ago barley was used more extensively than wheat for bread

Barley flour is very satisfactory for by government specialists, for barley

2 cupfuls barley 1 cupful of mlik.
flour. 4 tablespoonfuls fat.
114 tenspoonfuls of 6 tenspoonfuls baksalt. ing powder.

Baked in a sheet this makes a good shortcake.

Serve only as much butter and OF INTEREST salad oil at the table as will be eaten.

with other foods and used in place or three large potatoes have been

Pastry can astead of lard.

Use kerosene to clean the enamel Serve no meat fat at the table to sink, bath tub, etc. It will readily re-

cle cleaned a fine gloss. To keep new goods from fading when washed for the first time, soak, one-half hour in water into which two

It isn't whether you can afford to

them

Largely Due to Vivid Coloring of Moss and Heather.

a new way to say "How much?"

Ireland wears her heauty unself-consciously. She owes it all to nature. She owes it to the vivid coloring, of luxuriant mosses that hang damp and glistening, from her rocks, to the thrusting spikes of rugged golden gorse and stains of purple heather. For both gorse and heather love Ireland and grow where they can find a foothold from mountain top to valley's end. Wild thyme spreads itself in purple carpets over the hills and lines the borders of the bogs, so that, at one's every step, its sweetness fills the air. Untouched from year's end to year's end, the land maintains its spirit of savage, careless beauty, its luxuriance of hardy growth, its wild prodigality

striking clarity. Ireland's happy happy-go-lucky, po-

NATURE LAVISH TO IRELAND writer in the Christian Science Montor. They are part and portion of the wild nature about them. They ask for They have little and desire little.

Those groups of tiny whitewashed cabins that form the villages fall as naturally into the landscape as do the great gray and brown bowlders on the hills. With walls a foot and a half thick and a thatched roof they can withstand the worst of winter storms and in summer remain cool and airy

of cabins. When, in a place, buildings rise to two stories and attain to slate roofs, then, properly speaking, that place assumes the dignity of a town, although the life carried on within itdiffers little from the life that is ledin the villages.

A Bird in the Hand

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)



Successive Steps Shown in Pictures From Left to Right

PROPER PICKING

Poorly Dressed Fowls Cause of Loss to Packer and Can Be Prevented.

BRAINING IS BIG ESSENTIAL

Dark Skins, "Burnt" Wings and Legs, Discolored Necks and Other Evils Can Be Obviated-Pictures Explain Fully.

OH HORRORS

A FRECKLE!

Badly picked chickens cause money osses to packers, and the importance picking is comparatively great to the owner of a small flock whose picking is done only for the family table.

Torn skins, "burnt" wings and legs due to continued and rough "stripping," pin feathers that show discolpred necks because the neck feathers were pulled first instead of last-these things can be prevented by proper

picking. Much loss results from "roughing" when the quills and most of the soft feathers are removed. The few feathers, pins and down remaining should be removed by the "tipper" or "pinner." Proper braining is essential to ing as easy as "scalding."

Steps in Picking. The following paragraphs explaining the steps in picking are numbered to correspond with the sketches in the picture, reading from left to right. No. 1.—The picking shackle, made of galvanized wire one-eighth inch in

diameter, is suspended by a cord. With. the feet in the shackle the wings of the bird should be level with your elbows. No. 2 -As soon as the throat vein is cut and the brain punctured, grasp

the wings in the left hand, being sure not to clasp the neck. Grasp the tail with the right hand-thumb downthen turn the wrist and twist out the feathers, as the first turns upward.

No. 3.—Pull the large wing feathers

for large.

sides. Begin at the wishbone. Take large handfuls. Seize the feathers with the whole fist, thumb upward. Pull up and out, twisting the forearm outward.

No. 5.-Work up to the thighs, taking large fistfuls of feathers and being sure to pull upward and twist the forearm onfward. It's the twist that turns the trick and prevents forn skins Do one side first, then the other, Working on Legs.

No. 6.—The legs come next. Clasp the leg firmly at its base. Keep the thumb downward. Move the closed hand along the leg, pressing hard enough to strip the feathers. Be sure to work in the direction of the feather setting, and strip only once. Feathers left must be pulled.

No. 7.—As the shackle holds the legs apart, it's easy to slip the hand between them to pull the soft body feathers. Pull up, and toward the body of the picker.

No. 8.—The trick in removing the ack and hip feathers is to grasp the feathers with the palm of the hand outward, and then rotate the forearm inward. This makes a sort of scraping notion, and out come the feathers

the act of scraping. Do you see the way the forearm is turned inward? Pull out the little feathers between the shoulders with thumb and f-re-

finger.

No. 10.—Now is the time to strip the neck. Clasp the neck, thumb upward, around the base. Strip by sweeping downward. Sometimes two sweeps are needed-one on the upper, the other on the lower half of the neck. Any feathers left must be picked out. No. 11.-Great care must be taken with the small wing feathers, especially near the body. Stretch the wing easy dry picking—it makes dry pick- as shown. Pick the medium-sized soft feathers on the broad surfaces in small bunches with the thumb and forefinger. If the bunches are too

large the skin will be torn. No. 12.—Hold the wing in a vertica position with the thumb and forefinger pinching the second joint from the body. With thumb and forefinger moving downward against the feather set ting remove the small feathers or edges and web. The stiff feathers and fans are pulled one at a time by bend. ing sharply downward and jerking quickly.

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Hens like freedom, but good feed and care reconcile them to confinement. Mature, rugged birds often lay more eggs in close confinement than when

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How to Attract Birds. Birds may be attracted about homes by planting trees, herbs and shrubs which provide seeds and fruits rejished by the birds, and by exposing food in artificial devices.

Do not permit chicks to run out too early in the morning, especially it the grass is long.

Have plenty of coarse sand or small grit for the chicks from the start; also, granulated charcoal, which is one of the best stomach correctives they can

All the milk that the chicks can drink can be given them with beneficial results. Sweet milk sour milk and, buttermilk, all are good for them Plenty of sour milk, so experts claim, will prevent and cure white diarrhea.

Few farmers will ever trap nest, but it will pay most farmers to get their male birds, or eggs for hatching them, from high-record trap-nested flocks. By supplying roosters from high-record birds, careful selection

during the last week of incubation

hens.

and wants of the chick before one can make a success. Book learning is all right, but practice makes perfec-

broodiness by being confined at night on a nest in which are warm eggs.

much at the first two meals, but give them plenty at night. If allowed to overeat each time they will stop laying and go to putting on flesh.

Minute parasitic worms in the air passages are the cause of gapes. Affected chicks stand with eyes closed wings drooping, mouth opening and

BABY FALLS FROM THIRD STORY—MINOR INJURIES

Pittsburgh, Pa.-Gordon Babinger, six-months-old child, fell from a third-story window onto a concrete sidewalk, and, with the exception of a few minor bruises, escaped unscathed. The mother and father were playing with the baby near the open window when the father accidentally dropped him.

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Good for Us.

Dr. Axel Standrod, the food expert of Boise, was discussing rationing. "Rationing will do us good," he said. "We all eat too much, and we know it, but we haven't the pluck to ration ourselves. Let the government, then, ration us, and it will be a jolly

good thing all around. "For we're all more or less like the millionaire who said on the roof garden after the show: "When I was young I would eat anything and could afford nothing. Now I can afford anything and can ent nothing. Heigho! Bring the a broiled lobster, walter, with a tank-ard of stout, a Welsh rabbit, and a

plate of peach ice cream." Change of Heart. "Jibway used to be very severe on

careless motorists." "That was some time ago." "So It was." come with grief to think of what I was

"If you could hear him rail at fool pedestrians, traffic policemen, police court judges and rural constables you wouldn't need any further proof of fainted, for I do not remember any the fact that Jihway is now a careless motorist himself."-Birmingham Age Herald.

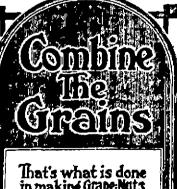
> Matrimonial Weather, "Can you addnt yourself to sudden changes of temperature?" asked Mr. Twobble, whose favorite occupation is watching the thermometer, "I'm sorry to say I cannot," replied

Mr. Dubwaite. "Although I've been married for twenty years, my faculties still become paralyzed when a falling barometer indicates a domestic squall."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Pa Knows. "Say, pa, what is the national air of Sermany?" "Must be the smell of limburger cheese."

World is Awakening, The two greatest discoveries of re-

cent times is the value of children and the importance of open air.



in making Grape Nuts food --- barley and other grains are used with wheat. This adds to food value and flavor. and the sum total reguires less wheat. The malted barley in Grape:Nuts also helps digest other

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TOUSEVVIFE Throw away no fat. Serve every scrap; try out all scraps for use in

cookery. members of the family who do not move discolorations and give the articurs for it.

Stale crackers can be used in the

same way as stale bread and stale

bread crumbs. They may be combined

of flour in making many dishes.

Combrend with rice is an economical dish, requiring two cupfuls of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda (seant), two cupfuls of boiled rice, morning but rather whether your counone cupful of comment, one table try can afford to have you do it. One snoonful of shortening. Combine the tenspoonful multiplied by something ingredients in the order named and less than 100,000,000 multiplied by bake in a greased pan until firm, 365 means something in helping to Serve from the pan with a spoon. | win this war.

Pastry can be made from coconut oil

Wheatless and meatless days here at home mean defeatless days for our

"boys" abroad.

scrapeu. ____shade to dry. waste that teaspoonful of sugar every

scraped. Then wash and hang in the

Marvelous Beauty of Emerald Isle-

"Yes, sir," said the young clerk.

The personage twirled his cane.

The young clerk answered, pleasantly:

picture on one side and some mucilage on the other."

of color under skies of peculiar and

etic country people maintain an existence that is similar to the existence of the growing things observes al

little else but leisure undisturbed, or for so little of toll that it leaves long, quiet hours for loitering over the bills or sitting in the sun for the enjoyment of evenings spent in long drawnout and often witty convergation.

employees who sell them throughout

the nation have to think about them.

fashion. In fact, there was just a

touch too much of fashion about him.

Maybe it was the cane, or maybe it

was the light gloves on a hot day, or

maybe it was the too-high collar. There

nostal station window. A brisk young

He was dressed in the height of

with open door and slow-burning turf The true Irlsh village is composed

may zery well be relied upon to do the True religion needs no revivals.

was too much of something, that was next. Hold the hand with the thumb He walked into the drug store on the corner and strolled over to the

upward. Grasp as many feathers as you can in one hand. Jerk them out with a sharp, quick downward move. ment. One grab for small birds-two

No. 4 -- Now for the breast and

Neglect to provide moisture for eggs may result in a poor hatch.

Some heas may be coaxed into

shutting as if gasping for breath.

After the hatching season is over there is no longer any reasonable ex-

cuse for keeping males with laying One will have to study the needs

Do not allow the ducks to eat too

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and pledges its uncompromising loyalty to our government in this war,



"Our country! In hor intercourse with foreign nations, may she always churk of pure copper ore the size of be in the the right; but our country right or wrong." -- Stephen Decatur.

Let us always remember and emrate every occasion to acknowledge our debt to our allies, who have held back the lide that throatened to encall us with them while we were unare of our danger and prospered ney blod. Let us ever walk before splendld, unconquetthile they blod. able France, grim and uncomplain-ing Britism, vallant and suffering the presence of poor, rained Belgitting the brayest of all the gong and languters of men, who grappled the east with her bure hands and held hlm a bilet moment until the hosts d defense could be assumbled. And through all the dark days and years ome let us keep our bodies strong our minds clear, our hearts pure, bat when we have finished the horld butcher business we can the blood from our hands and leave no ctain upon them; brush our gar ments and leave no smoke of buttle apon them, and prosent our souls to our God unblushing and unashaned. in this spirit lot us go to each daily candidate for the nomination of thek however hard it may be; in Shoriff on the republican ticket at this spirit fel as ratly for war as for the Soptember primary and will apa bullday, for the duy of victory will preciate your support be indeed the holy day of the world's Respectfully redemption. Prom address by Clar-Ousley, assistant secretary of

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uriculture.

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and and likely to be used, some of he gold-brick variety and others less crude and probably within the limits of the law. All offers for La-berty bonds except for money and at market value should be scrutinized The bonds are the safest of investments and have non-taxable and other valuable features.

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ordinary currency of the Islanders.



FARMERS LOSES CHICKENS EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

eachor.

MEEHAN

Robert Slack visited with friends

itey Dewey and wife of Grand

Allen Hucke Sr., one of the oldest

ouried in the complory there by the ide of his wife. Allon Jr, who has

een helping his father take care of

the old homesteadt, Intends now

to sell or tent the place and retire

owing to his being unable to con-

EAST NEW ROME

A fine rain visited these parts Sun

ome and also onjoyed several days

picking blueberries.

Allen Welcott was a Senday visi-

who will remain for a week's vnen-

allers at the B. Holtz home Satur-

day evening
The Methodist ladies and moots

his wock Thursday with Mrs. Ray

Aliss Mahel Holtz was a Nekoosa islier on Saturday,
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Potts were call-

rs at the Fred Leo home Sunday.

Allee Wolcott and Arthur Polts

nd neighbors in those parts Wednes

Mr. and Mrs. J. Muslinex and dau-

ghter, Plossic, and Spencer Camp

were visitors at the Ed. Holtz home

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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burble of

trand Rupids word seen on our

Miss Tressa Uha of Nekoosa spent

Sunday at the Charley Pike home. The dance at the New Rome half

was well attended Saturday and all

had a good time. Fred Schemmel, Joe McGee and

BIRON

school at Sencea the coming year.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sweeney had

Crotteau while she goes to Wausau

PLOVER ROAD

Ray. Walter and Charlie Miller of

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Lola Irwin and Elslo Zobal were

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part of the weak,
Mr. and Mrs Ernest Kruoger

over across the river in .

to the county line.

tinue alone.

Stevens Point Journal-Chickon thelves and ply thloves have been making a number of large hands in the town of Grant, Portage county If of the tholls have been committed in the vicinity of Keliner, Fourtoen _ chickens - bave stoten from the farm of Guy

within a period of two weeks | Emil Entiple reports the loss of one pig. From the Fred Gussel home 15 chle-keps have disappoined. Twenty day. It had gotten very dry crops were beginning to suffer Rapids, has reported a pig stolent from a pen on his farm. All of the rain previous to that time. Herman Pitcher of thickens but two have been stolen here helping his father, A Pitcher, from the home of Rev. Mr. Rathke take care of his crops. Help is pretty hard to get just now,

5c in Grant to visit his hen house and liscover half of his flock gone with This newspaper is a member of the Wisconsin Patriotic Press Association taken to villages on the Portage branch of the Soo, where they were Although no arrests have been ade, the farmers near Kellner are

up like a place of gold to him brought if to town that evening and

Rapids.

ANNOUNCEMENT

To the Voters of Wood-County -- I betchy announce myself as a Respectfully yours CLIÉR BLUETT.

Scaudinavino Moravino Church

9:30 A. M. Sunday school. You re especially invited to attend the Norweglan Bible class. 10:30 A. M. English proaching

8.00 P. M. English proaching service Prayor meeting Tuesday evening

at 8:00 o'clock.
No preaching service in the Rudolph Mornvian church July 144, or July 21st. Sunday school will be lield 10:30 A M, on those two Sun-

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

Department of State

Notice is hereby given that at a primary
to be field in the several towns, wards,
villages and election districts of the state
of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday of Sep-tember, A. D. 1918, being the third day of
add month the following officers are to be Candidates for Governor to succeed Unionated L. Phillipp, whose term of affice will expire on the first Monday of January, A. B. 1916.

Candidates for Identenual Governor to To hold your Liberty Ioan bonds succeed Edward F. Dillinuir, whose term if possible, is patriotic. To consult of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D., 1916.

Wise, Candidates for Secretary of Slate to succeed Merlin, Hall, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of Candidates for Secretary of Slate to succeed Merlin, Hall, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of Lemman.

Notice of the first Monday of January, A. D., 1949.
Child test for State Treasurer to sue-ced theory Johnson, whose term of officer will explice on the flest Monday of January A. D., 1949. A. D. 1919.
Candidates for Alterney General to suegreet Spencer Haven, whose turn of office
will exafter on the first Monday of January
A. D. 1919.
Miller and Carl Williamson started
for Mosinec Sunday but got as far as

will evolve on the first Monday of January A. D., 1919.
Candidates for Commissioner of Insurance to succeed M. J. Cleary, whose terms of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D., 1919.
Candidates for Representative in Congressional District, consisting of the countles of Portage, Maratron, Wanshara, Wood, and Shawano, Maraton, Wanshara, Wood, with pace and Shawano, Candidates for State Senator for the Twenty-fourth Sonatorial District, comperised of the countles of Clark and Wood.
Chalibates for Member of Assembly for Wood county.
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A number of the boys took in the Stevens Point and the Consodidated to the countles for Member of Assembly for Wood county.

W. O. Barton was at Eau Claire of Sone time attending the clerk's convention held there.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN J.

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by.
Given under my hand and official scal at he Court Rouse in the city of Grand Raphas on this 25th day of July, A. D., 1016.
SAM CHURCH, County Clerk.

Notice of Application for Final Settlement Wood County Court—In Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Emil Passer, deceased,
On reading and filing the application of last wock at the things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying filat a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that he residue of the said estate of his administration, and that he residue of the said estate of his administration, and that he residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law cuttled to the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law cuttled to the same:

It is Ordored, 'Phot said application be having help to the content of the time and place of examining and alterated before this court, at a term thereof the help at the probate office, in the Play of Grand tapids, on the 3rd day of September 1918, at 16:000 o'clock A. M.

And it is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place of examining and alteward that it is further ordered. That notice of the time and place of examining and alterative and the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said barring.

By the court, Register in Probate, this office, August 8 John Knight home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kruger and

SARATOGA Runy and Goldle Wagner of Camp

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

· Eveyone is rejoicing over the fine rain storm which visited us last Sun-Douglas visited the last week at the some of their grandmother, Mrs. K. . Knutesan. Deter Knuteson was Waupaot one day last week.

laa Jensen of Chicago arrived und Mrs. R. Jensen.

School will commence next Mon- W Anderson and T. J. Anderson in some was mentioned in the day for a (we months term Miss and Ed Knuteson autoed to Eggert's unins quite recently. She has many friends here who will wish her much Slevert, Paul and Ole Hanson an

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Peterson enterlast Sunday. Hob seems to like that country profty well lately. tained friends on Sunday.
The ladies ald will meet with Mrs. porge Peterson, August 15th. Burton Evans arrived home from on Friday evening, Aug. 2nd. Dakota 'ust week, Mrs. P. Epp of Chicago and Esthor

with Ployer called on Friends here Sunday while journeying through one day lart weak Dr. Looze of Grand Rapids residents here, died very suddenly at called to see Mrs. Gen. Glick who he home of his daughter, Mrs. Chas. atz. in Slevens Point last week Mrs. and Mrs. C. Johnson entertain-Wednesday with heart tallure. He ed a number of relatives Sunday, had been in rather poor health of Alr. and Mrs. James Knute: Mr. and Mrs. James Knutesor late but his double came as a sur-visited with relatives at Port Ed-prise to all. He was an old timer wards Sunday.

here at Mechan having resided here about 35 years continually. He is visiting at the home of her parents, survived by 7 children, Mrs. Huckle Mrs. and Mrs. K. Hanson. ago. The funeral was held at Ste-yons Point last Friday and he was TEN MILE CREEK

The rain that visited us here has

elped the crops wonderfully. cold on Monday will no doubt set thou: back somewhat, Word has been received here that Maryin Winegarden is at the front

France now Pyerott Irwine intends to run his brother's farm during the next few nonths or till he becomes well chough to take up his work. Several from here were at the dance in New Rome Saturday night.

Mrs. Percy Newby and Mrs. Frank AF report a good line. Boushly and drughter, Ethel, spent Making hay and cutting rye is a part of last week at the Ed Hoitz present occupation in this vicinity Making hay and cutting rye is the Victor Lipsitz visited at the Matthews home Sunday afternoon and enjoyed a game of cards. Geo. Krohn and mother visited a visiting her brother. Louis Weinfur-

Mrs. Fred Lee and children were the Matthews home one night last Nekossa yisitors Saturday. They week, were accompanied home by Mr. Lee Mary Bates who has been very sick. Mary Bates who has been very sick with the mumps for the past weeks is getting along nicely at this

SIGEL

John Radtke, who is located at grades Washington, D. C., where he is serv ng his country as a nicehanic, was Mr. and Mrs. John Radlke. He ex- Suratoga now she comes again Mr and Mrs. E. E. Camp and fami-of Grand Rapids visited old friends pects to be shipped to France soon.

VANDRIESSEN

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Jero visited their daughter, Alrs. Robert Holmes, and family at Saratoga Saturday. Winegarden who has been working at Hollandale has come home to help his father harvest his crops,

Mrs. George Holser who has been visiting her sister here, and also was picking blueberries, returned to Grand Rapids Wednesday. Israel Jero and Mrs. Richard Carlson were Grand Rapids shoppers on

Paul Bulgrin of Nekoosa wore seen Wednesday, Spencer Camp of Grand Rapids was in this place calling on Washington in a few days where he will resume his work in the post

Will Schumacher will soon go to him success in his work. Grand Rapids as motor man at the Frank Bauer who left Tuesday for Consolidated mill.

Earl and Joif Akey and their mother went to Rudolph one aftermother with 25 analysis.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Halman and F. G. Christonsen last Wednesday.

Abnor Atwood and James, Chontic were at Stevens Point the past week with the jammer helping at the new Hernesday.

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Miss Mary Evans who is working for Mrs. J. R. Lyness called at her home, here Saturday afternoon.

MFler and Carl Williamson started Cladys Lyness also came with her.

Marion Thompson has moved here booked at her bounded the state of the state.

Marion Thompson has moved no protour from the southern part of household goods from Holoit here on the state.

The old Sam Worthing farm and will work for D. W. Ramsey the rest of on his barn. Gao. Horn of Vesper of the rain.

Earl Spaulding has resigned his work for D. W. Ramsey the rest of position here as toamster and will go the summer.

Mildred Rumsey of Saratoga visitMildred Rumsey of Saratoga visitMildred Rumsey of Saratoga visitMildred Rumsey and Friday at the I. od. He has also installed drinking

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shotskie were callers at I. Joro's Thursday.
Farmers are all busy now days

Rudy Bauer who has been visiting the wire grass marsh Thursday. A hard rain visited these parts last

Sunday, M. S. Winegarden and son, Charles M. S. Winegarden and son, Charles were Grand Rapids shoppers Saturvislting their daughter, Mrs. Ezra

sone emulsion, will save them.

The young leafhoppers remain on the underside of the leaves, so that in spraying the vines must be drawn ever just before the spray strikes them or the little hoppers will not be killed.

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ing encased in leather and having to support the weight of as well as to propel the body forward. To overcome this as far as possible we should family spent Sunday evening at the learn to walk with the feet pointing practically simight.

children of Plover spent Sunday at the Charles Voight home. Expensive Gold Fish. Misses Ellen, Ruth and Helen Bon-son spent Sunday evening at the J. The rarest and most expensive gold fish in the world is the Chinese brushfall, a pair of which sell for \$1,500% Probably there'is no other living thing of its size and weight that is worth so much money.

SHERRY

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Emma Sargis to Dr. K. S. Kha-dio on Thursday, Aug. 1st at the hour of 6:36 at the Carter Memorial Chapel in Chicago was received by lea Jensen of Chicago arrived friends here, having spent five years over to visit with her parents, Mr. in the Northwest Collegiate Institute and her graduating from the school happiness in her new life. Herman Nelson is working at Mill'adore at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lounsbe will entertain the Adult Bible Cla Louisbery of the Presbyterian Sabbath school Roy. Wright of Milwaukee spoke Mrs. F. Epp of Chicago and Esther Burmoister of Grand Rapids were Sabbath evening and afterward ad-visitors at the W. Burmoister home Lord's Supper. He also spoke in the church on Wednesday and Friday evenings, leaving on Wednesday next for his home. He will always ence. be a welcome visitor in Shorry. Rev. Wm. J. Agnew arrived in Sherry on Saturday for a few days

stay, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bocker expect heir daughter, Mlss Edna, from Evansion, Ill., on Tuesday, where she has been studying for the past seven weeks.

at weeks.
Miss Huzel Parks has finished her
special studies at Stevens Point Normal and will spend the next few works in visiting at the parental home before the duties of the fall home before the duties of the fall opening up. She will teach English in the high school work The severe storm on Sabbath morning brought a sharp, lightning with t, killing two cows for A. Janbovoitz

just east of hero. Mrs. Anton Wiken and oldest rughter, Miss Adeline, went to Granton last week to attend a wed-ding. Miss Wiken came home on Friday, but Mrs. Wiken will visit at Nasonville and other points before

returning.

Mrs. Samuel Young of Alton, 111 s the guest of her consins, the Mc aughlin's,

Miss Marie Weinfurter came home from St. Paul where she had been

Elmer Whitney is working at Mr. Nelson's at present,
Mr. Manthie bad guests from Grand Rapids the first of the Miss Isla L. Davis leaves on Tuesday for hor home at Mercer to spend a few weeks before the open ing of school. She will teach in to Shorry grade school in the older grades. She is well known in this vicinity having spent five years in the Northwest Collegiate Institute home on Saturday and Sunday on a one year at the Grand Rapids Nor-briet furlough to visit his parents, and and last year she taught in

> Miss Nora Leroux is home from immer school and will teach in Sherry schools this coming school

PLEASANT HILL

There was one name that was left out in the report of the dedication of the service flag, but was not in-tentional on our part. Amos Dawes who is at a training camp in the wes and his star was pinned on by his mother, Mrs. Chas. Dawes.

Word from Jim Robinson last wook was that he was in New York and would soon be in France. Geo. Robinson had an accident inst Monday that almost cost him his "Lizzie." The wrapping on the wires got rubbed off and made a short circuit and started a fire but he waoffice department there. We wish lucky and put it out but not before the Hood was blistered and the

notiner went to Rudolph one afteroon and came back with 25 quarts
of raspborries.

Abnor Atwood and James, Chontle
and spent the evening at the Israel
Abror at Stovens Point the past week

The Red Cross meeting at Mis.
Ed. Christensen last Wednesday was well attended despite the rain. The next meeting will be held Aug. 7

with Airs. Ezra Brooks.

to Grand Rapids to reside.

A number of the boys took in the ball game at Grand Rapids on Sunday and Friday at the Lod.

Appear of the boys took in the ball game at Grand Rapids on Sunday and Friday at the Lod. He has also installed drinking cups for his cows.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shotskie were Martin Whitsook and Mrs. West Martin Whitrock and Miss Yost motored to Grand Rapids last Sun-

> Fred Griffen and Miss Hofferman Rudy Bauer who has been visiting spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. K. Jellmer. Fred was rejected at the wire great many a few sections of the wire great many and sent back. He exneets to leave for Montana soon.
> Oscar Duckie is helping make cheese at the North Hanson factory.

> > Brooks. A surprise party was held at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brooks Wednesday evening. Gus. Kub lost a heifer by lightning

Goo. Dawes has his house enclosed in and expects to move into

J. M. Hunt was visiting here last week and may move back here in the lature. Mr. Hunt belongs to the luturo. state guards and has been at Camp Douglas before coming here.

left Tuesday,
Miss Murtha Lowell of Weynuwega s visiting friends in our berg.

Mrs. Mary Johnson of Rockford. In the litting at C. Winch's.

Along the Seneca Road

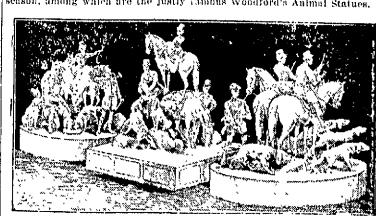
The S. S. C. met last Thursday with Mrs. W. C. Spear. The hot weather together with being berry picking and haying prevented there being a very large attendance but those present had an enjoyable time. The next meeting will be with Mrs.

lady friends were callers in this neighbrhoobd last Saturday. The Real Thing. It makes a fellow step higher when

some big man says of him: "He is the smartest man in this town!" But that is nothing by the side of having a Attle chap snuggle up to your side and whisper softly, "I like you! You're so good to me!"-Farm Life.

ANIMAL STATUES

The Sparks Circus, which is billed to give two exhibitions here on THURSDAY, AUG. 8th, have many nevelties and new features this season, among which are the justly famous Woodford's Animal Statues.



This display consists of snow-white Arabian stallions and pedigreed white English setter dogs. There are three of these acts, exactly alike one in each ring, and from an artistic sense easily hold the position of the most beautiful display of the entire circus program.

ance of marble that leaves a lasting impression of beauty with the audi-

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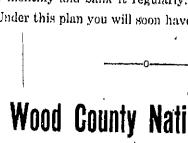
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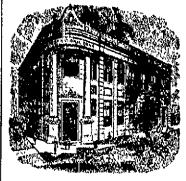
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with foreign nations, may she always be in the the right; but our country right or wrong."--Stephen Decatur.

Let us always remember and em race every occasion to acknowledge our debt to our allies, who have held back the tide that threatened to engulf as with them while we were unaware of our danger and prospered while they blod. Let us ever walk humbly before splendid, unconquer-France, grim and uncomplainag Britian, valiant and suffering LLly, and let us stand uncovered in the presence of poor, ruined Bel-glum, the bravest of all the sons and aughters of men, who grappled the peast with her bare hands and held him a brief moment until the hosts of defense could be assembled. And through all the dark days and years to come let us keep our hodies strong our minds clear, our hearts pure, so that when we have finished the hor-rid butcher business we can wash the blood from our hands and leave no stain upon them, brush our garments and Jeave no smoke of battle apon them, and present our souls to our God unblushing and unashamed. In this spirit let us go to each daily task, however hard it may be; in this spirit let us rally for war as for a holiday, for the day of victory will be indeed the holy day of the world's redemption.—From address by Claronce Ousley, assistant secretary

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To successfully finance the war i necessary that owners of Liberty sonds hold their bonds if possible.
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Liberty loan bonds are very derable investments, and crafty indisirable investments, and crafty indidolph Moravian church July 14th viduals are using various means to or July 21st. Sunday school will be secure them from owners not familible held J0:30 A. M. on these two Sunday schools will be secure them. secure them from owners not familiar with stock values and like mat-days. ters. One method is to offer to ex-change for Liberty bonds stocks or bonds of doubtful organizations represented as returning a much higher income than the bonds.

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ng it. Croups of people living in the country or surrounding villages are specially invited to use this room.

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Stevens Point Journal-Chicken EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY thelves and pig thieves have been making a number of large hauls in the town of Grant, Portage county.

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

All of the theits have been co ted in the vicinity of Kellner. Fourteen chickens have stolen from the farm of Guy within a period of two weeks. Knipple reports the loss of one plg From the Fred Gussel home 15 chickens have disappoared. Twenty lowls were stolen from the John Nep-Eveyone is rejoicing over the fine rain storm which visited us last Sun-day. It had gotten very dry and sey farm, and Martin Hell, who te-sides west of Kellner toward Grand group were beginning to suffer for Rapids, has reported a pig stolen from a pen on his farm. All of the chickens but two have been stolen from the home of Rev. Mr. Rathke of Kellner.

'All of the thefts were committed during the night. It has become no uncommon occurrence for a farmer in Grant to visit his hen house and discover half of his flock gone with teacher. This newspaper is a member of the Wisconsin Patriotic Press Association and pledges its uncompromising loyality to the paragraph of the Soo, where they were larger than the paragraph of the Soo, where they were larger than the paragraph of the Soo, where they were

FARMERS LOSES CHICKENS.

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sold.
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Marshfield Herald-Ed. Paine, or Saturday of last week picked upchunk of pure copper ore the size of an old lashioned loaf of rye bread. The find was made on the County Line road near the Northwestern crossing white Ed was employed learing the road of stones, following where the city grader had skimmed off the surface. It looked much like any other round-head stone to Mr. Paine, but it weighed twice as much. Recoming curious he began picking on it, with the result that it showed up like a piece of gold to him. He brought it to town that evening and sawed through it with a buck saw. The lump weighed 22 pounds and was solid copper all the way through.

it is more possible the ore was car-ried here from the north during the glacial period than that there is any deposit of size in this section. It is understood a lump of pure copper almost as large as Paine's was also recently picked up near March

Finds of this kind are peculiar and

ANNOUNCEMENT

To the Voters of Wood County -I hereby announce myself as Sherlff on the republican ticket the September primary and will appreciate your support. Respectfully yours

CLIFF BLUETT.

Scandinavian Moravian Church 9:30. A. M. Sunday school. re especially invited to attend th

Norwegian Bible class. 10:30 A. M. English preaching 8:00 P. M. English preaching ser-

ice. Prayer meeting Tuesday evening t 8:00 o'clock. No preaching service in the Ru

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Candidates for Commissioner of Insurance to succeed M. J. Cleury, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of Junuary, A. D., 1919.
Candidates for Representative in Congress for the Eighth Congressional District, consisting of the counties of Portage, Mararlon, Waushara, Wood and Shawano, Mararlon, Waushara, Wood, Waupaca and Shawano,

Shawano. , Candidates for State Senator for the Twenty-fourth Senatorial District, engi-prised of the countles of Clark and Wood. Candidates for Member of Assembly for Candidates for Memore C. Yood county.
Given under my band and official scal it the capitol in the city of Madison, this Sth day of July, A. D., 1018.
(SEAL) MERLIN HULL, Secretary of State.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-

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County of Wood

Notice is bereby given that a primary will be head in the several towns, villages, wards and election precinets of sald county to no the 3rd day of September, 1018, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following cointy offices to be voted at the general election to be beld on the first Monday of January, 1919.

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ing.
Given under my hand and official seal at the Court House is the city of Grand Rap-lds on this 25th day of July, A. D., 3019, SAM CHURCH, County Clerk.

Notice of Application for Final Settlement Vood County Court—In Probate. In the matter of the estate of Emil Pas-In the matter of the estate of Emil Passer, deceased.

On reading and filing the application of last week at the matter of the representing among their tilings that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a lime and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same:

It is Ordered, That said application be heard before this court, at a term three of the held at the probate office, in the city of Granh Rapids, on the 3rd day of September 1918, at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

And it is Further Ordered. That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said bearing.

Dated this 19th day of July 1918.

Register in Probate.

John Knight home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kruger and children of Plover spent Sunday at the Charles Voight home. Misses Ellen, Ruth and Helen Benson spent Sunday evening at the J.

pretty hard to get just now. School will commence next Monday for a two months term. Miss Summers of Linwood will be the ranch in Portage county Sunday.

Robert Slack visited with friends Robert Slack visited with friends over across the river in Wodville Mr. and Mrs. Axel Peterson enterlast Sunday. Bob seems to like that tained friends on Sunday.

The ladies ald will meet with Mrs.

Peterson August 15th. Rev. Dewey and wife of Grand George Peterson, August 15th.
Rapids were callers here the fore Burton Exams arrived home part of the week.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Krueger of south Ployer called on friends here

Sunday while journeying through o the county line. Allen Hucke Sr., one of the oldest residents here, died very suddenly at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Chas. Lutz in Stevens Point last week Wednesday with heart failure. He had been in rather poor health of late but his death came as a surprise to all. He was an old timer here at Meelian having resided here about 35 years continually. He is survived by 7 children, Mrs. Huckie having passed away several years ago. The funeral was held at Steres. ago. The funeral was here at steel years Point last Friday and he was buried in the cemetery there by the side of his wife. Allen Jr. who has been helping his father take care of the old homesteadt, intends now cold on Monday will no doubt set to sell or rent the place and retire them back somewhat. owing to his being unable to con- Word has been received here that

EAST NEW ROME

A fine rain visited these parts Sur

Mrs. Percy Newby and Mrs. Frank Boushly and daughter, Ethel, spent t part of last week at the Ed. Holtz home and also enjoyed several days picking blueberries.
Allen Wolcott was a Sunday visitor at the Holtz home.

Mrs. Fred Lee and children were the Matthews home one night last Nekossa visitors Salurday. They week were accompanied home by Mr. Lee Mary Bates who has been very sice

Lela Irwin and Elsie Zobal were writing. callers at the E. Holtz home Satur day evening.
The Methodist ladies aid meets his week Thursday with Mrs. Ray

Rankin Miss Mabel Holtz was a Nekoosa visitor on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Potts were call-

art and Mrs. J. R. Potts were can-ers at the Fred Lee home Sunday. Allen Wolcott and Arthur Potts Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Camp and fami-y of Grand Rapids visited old friends nd neighbors in these parts Wednes day. Mr. and Mrs. J. Muslinez and dau-

ghter, Flossie, and Spencer Camp were visitors at the Ed. Holtz home on Wednesday evening. on Wednesday evening.
J. R. Potts cut rye for Ray Rankin
several days last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burhite of
Grand Rapids were seen on our

streets Sunday.
Miss Tressa Uha of Nekoosa spent
Sunday at the Charley Pike home.
The dance at the New Rome hall was well attended Saturday and all had a good time.

Fred Schemmel. Joe McGee and Paul Bulgrin of Nekoosa were seen on our streets Sunday.

BIRON

Will Schumacher will soon go to Grand Rapids as motor man at the Frank Bauer who left Tuesday for the training camp at Rockford, did not pass the examination and return mether went to Rudolph one aftermoon and came back with 25 quarts of Saratoga autoed up next meeting will be held. Aug. 7

were at Stevens Point the past week with the jammer helping at the new

for Mosinee Sunday but got as far as Rudolph and came back on account of the rain. Earl Spaulding has resigned his work for D. W. Ramsey the rest of position here as teamster and will go the summer. to Grand Rapids to reside. A number of the boys took in the ed Thursda ball game at Grand Rapids on Sun- Jero home.

day. The game was between the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shotskie were Stevens Point and the Consodidated callers at I. Jero's Thursday, teams.

Farmers are all busy now days W. O. Barton was at Eau Claire for some time attending the clerk's convention held there.
Miss Bernice Barton will teach

school at Seneca the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sweeney had their girl baptized Sunday.

our berg one day on business.

Wm. Hamm got a letter from his Israel Jero's Saturday. Son, Charles, who is at Camp Grant

to be doctored.

PLOVER ROAD

Ray. Walter and Charlie Miller of Amherst Junction spent a few days of last week at the home of their uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. John

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SARATOGA

Runy and Goldie Wagner of Camp Douglas visited the last week at the some of their grandmother. Mrs. K

Peter Knuteson was at Big Flats one day last week.

Ida Jensen of Chicago arrived friends here, having spent five years in the Northwest Collegiate Institute and her graduating from the school

Sievert. Paul and Ole Hanson auteed to Cranmoor Sunday.

Burton Evans arrived home from Dakota last week. Mrs. F. Epp of Chicago and Esther Burmeister of Grand Rapids were visitors at the W. Burmeister home one day lası, week, Dr. Looze of Grand Rapids was called to see Mrs. Geo. Glick who

has been sick for some time.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson entertained a number of relatives Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. James Knuteson Mr. and Mrs. James Knuteson stay.

visited with relatives at Port Ed
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker expect wards Sunday.
Mrs. F. Leck of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of her parents,

TEN MILE CREEK

The rain that visited us here has helped the crops wonderfully.

Marvin Winega in France now. Winegarden is at the front Everett Irwine intends to run his

All report a good time.

Making hay and cuiting rye is the esent occupation in this vicinity.
Victor Lipsitz visited at the Mat-

enjoyed a game of cards.

Geo. Krohn and mother visited at visiting her brother Louis Weinfur They week.
Lee Mary Bates who has been very sick

thews home Sunday afternoon and

SIGEL

John Radtke, who is located at grades. She is well known in t Washington, D. C., where he is serv-vicinity having spent five years nome on Saturday and Sunday on a brief furlough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Radtke. He expects to be shipped to France soon.

VANDRIESSEN

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Jero visited their daughter, Mrs. Robert Holmes and family at Saratoga Saturday. Chas. Winegarden who has been working at Hollandale

Mrs. George Helser who has been visiting her sister here, and also was picking blueberries, returned to and his star was pinned on by his Grand Rapids Wednesday.

Israel Jero and Mrs. Richard CarlWord from Jim Robinson last son were Grand Rapids shoppers on Wednesday. Spencer Camp of Grand Rapids

was in this place calling on old friends. He expects to return to

Abner Atwood and James Cheatle and spent the evening at the Israel with Mrs. Ezra Brooks.

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H. Schroeder is enter the jammer helping at the new Miss Mary Evans who is working brother-in-law, H. Schu mill there with the work.

for Mrs. J. R. Lyness called at her waukee. He for Joe Fobart. Archie Shearier, Ed. home here Saturday afternoon.

Miller and Carl Williamson started Gladys Lyness also came with her.

Mrs. Chas. To Marion Thompson has moved his household goods from Beloit here on the old Sam Worthing form and arrived by the state. the old Sam Worthing farm and will

Mildred Ramsey of Saratoga visited Thursday and Friday at the I.

Sunday.

M. S. Winegarden and son, Charles were Grand Rapids shoppers Saturday. Mrs. Hattie Rule was a caller at

stating that they all are getting along fine.

George Fisher and wife were callers at Rudolph one day for a ride.

George says that a Ford beats all the toes in southern Wisconsin are to DAMAGED BY LEAFHOPPERS Thousands of acres of early potatoes in southern Wisconsin are turning brown and drying up with the tubers only partly grown, as the result of the attack of a multitude of

little green leafhoppers.

Dr. Ball, state entomologist, has just returned from a trip to Monroe, Janesville, Elkhorn and Lake Geneva. He reports the trouble as being wide-spread in that region, ex-tending south into Illinois as far north as Madison, at least.
Only the early potatoes have suffered so far, but this brood of leaf-

hoppers is now acquiring wings and will probably fly to the late potatoes and beans, doing damage there later.
In the worst fields the leaves have shriveled completely and died, leav-ing only the stalks green. These ing only the stalks green. These cannot be saved, but where part of the leaves are still green one spray-ing with "Black Leaf 40," or kerosene emulsion, will save them.

The young leafhoppers remain on the underside of the leaves, so that in spraying the vines must be drawn over just before the spray strikes them or the little hoppers will not August.

Wm. Sprofka on Aug. 8.

Miss Hazel Croft of Grand Rapids was a visitor at the F. W. Jones home last Friday. Miss Croft leaves this week for her home in Beloit where she will spend the month of

Teach Feet to Point Straight The human foot is wonderful in its formation; the 26 bones and intricate arrangement of muscles make it sus-Walter.

Emil' Ranseen spent last week as one observes in funcy skating and town from her home. Her friends bullet dancing: But it is sadly ham leed greatly encouraged by the news. Nekocea.

Mr. and Mrs. Reter Benson and ing encused in leather and having to ceptible of a high degree of training, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Benson and tog encised in tenther and having to daughter, Mamie, spent Sunday at support the weight of as well as to the John Fors home near Stevens propel the body forward. To oversupport the weight of as well as to the John Fors home near Stevens Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fergen and family spent Sunday evening at the learn to walk with the feet pointing neighborhoobd last Saturday. practically straight.

be killed

Expensive Gold Fish. The rarest and most expensive gold of its size and weight that is worth so much money.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Emma Sargis to Dr. K. S. Khedro on Thursday, Aug. 1st at the hour of 6:30 at the Carter Memorial Chapel in Chicago was received by happiness in her new life. Herman Nelson is working a

SHERRY

dil adore at present. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lounsbery will entertain the Adult Bible Class of the Presbyterian Sabbath school on Friday evening, Aug. 2nd.
Rev. Wright of Milwaukee spoke
to a most appreciative audience on
Sabbath evening and afterward ad-

ministered the Sacrement of the Lord's Supper. He also spoke in the church on Wednesday and Friday evenings, leaving on Wednesday next for his home. He will always he a welcome visitor in Sherry. Rev. Wm. J. Agnew arrived in Sherry on Saturday for a few days

their daughter, Miss Edna, from Evanston, Ill., on Tuesday, where she has been studying for the past sever

al weeks.
Miss Hazel Parks has finished her special studies at Stevens Point Nor-mal and will spend the next few weeks in visiting at the parental home before the duties of the fall opening up. She will teach English in the high school work.

The severe storm on Sabbath morn-

ing brought a sharp lightning with it. killing two cows for A. Janbovoitz just east of here. Everett Irwine intends to run his brother's farm during the next few mouths or till he becomes well enough to take up his work.

Several from here were at the dance in New Rome Saturday night.

All report a good time

Nasonville and other points before returning.

Mrs. Samuel Young of Alton, Ill., is the guest of her cousins, the Mo Laughlin's. Miss Marle Weinfurter came home from St. Paul where she had been

ter Jr.
Elmer Whitney is working at Mr Mary Bates who has been very sick with the mumps for the past few weeks is getting along nicely at this writing.

Nelson's at present.

Mr. Manthie had guests from Grand Rapids the first of the week. Miss Isla L. Davis leaves on Tues-day for her home at Mercer to spend a few weeks before the opening of school. She will teach in the Sherry grade school in the older She is well known in this

summer school and will teach in Sherry schools this coming school

PLEASANT HILL

There was one name that was left home to help his father harvest his out in the report of the dedication of the service flag, but was not intentional on our part. Amos Dawes

mother, Mrs. Chas. Dawes. Word from Jim Robinson last week was that he was In New York and would soon be in France. Geo. Robinson had an accident last Monday that almost cost him his "Lizzie." The wrapping on the wires friends. He expects to return to got rubbed off and made a short carwill resume his work in the post cuit and started a fire but he was office department there. We wish lucky and put it out but not before the Hood was blistered and the hood was blistered. Next time George

Tracy of Saratoga autoed up next meeting will be held 'Aug. H. Schroeder is entertaining his

He formerly owned the J.

P. H. Likes had lightning rods put on his barn. Geo. Horn of Vespei did the work. H. Whitrock is having a well drilled. He has also installed drinking cups for his cows. Martin Whitrock and Miss Yost

motored to Grand Rapids last Sunday. Fred Griffen and Miss Hofferma. making hay.

Rudy Bauer who has been visiting spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. K. his parents at Wausau for the past week returned to his work here on the wire grass marsh Thursday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dalton of Oshkosh is visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ezra Brooks A surprise party was held at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brooks Wednesday evening.

Gus. Kub lost a heifer by lightning Sunday.

Geo. Dawes has his house enclosed in and expects to move into it J. M. Hunt was visiting here last week and may move back here in the future. Mr. Hunt belongs to the state guards and has been at Camp Douglas before coming here. left Tuesday.

Miss Martha Lowell of Weyauwega

is visiting friends in our berg.

Mrs. Mary Johnson of Rockford, is

Visiting at C. Winch's. —0—0— Along the Seneca Road

The S. S. C. met last Thursday with Mrs. W. C. Spear. The hot weather together with being berry picking and haying prevented there being a very large attendance those present had an enjoyable time. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Wm. Sprofka on Aug. 8.
Miss Hazel Croft of Grand Rapids

August.
The Junior Red Cross meets this week with Charolette Viland,
John Shirland's barn was struck
by lightning last Sunday and burned down. Some stock was in the
barn but was gotten safely out.
The latest news from Mrs. Graham
is that she is able

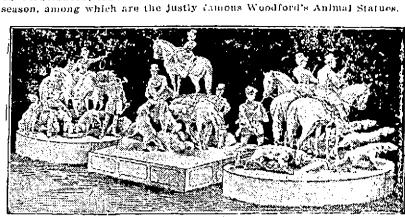
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The Real Thing. It makes a fellow step higher when

some big man says of him: "He is fish in the world is the Chinese brush- the smartest man in this town!" But fail, a pair of which sell for \$1,500, that is nothing by the side of having a Probably there is no other living thing little chap snuggle up to your side and whisper softly, "I like you! You're so good to me!"—Farm Life,

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This display consists of snow-white Arabian stallions and pedbareed white English setter dogs. There are three of these acts, exactly alike, one in each ring, and from an artistic sense easily hold the position of the most heautiful display of the entire circus program.

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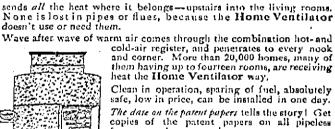
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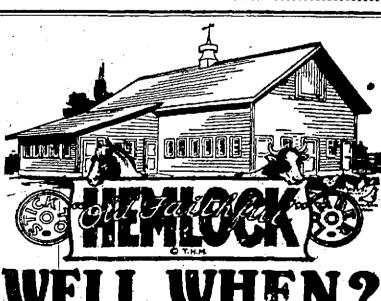
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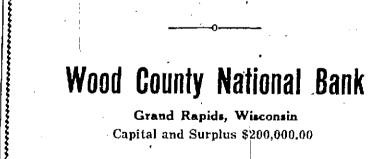
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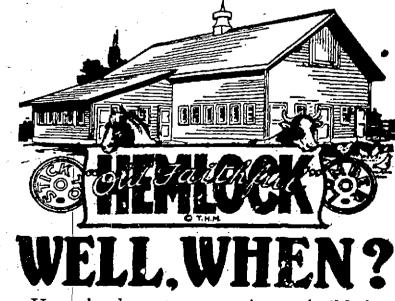


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After that date all recounts will over the election of a clerk at the tast school meeting the fore part of this month. The vote on clerk was a selves any extra expense by the time clerk and being fred from a week's visit with relatives at Durgs.

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Mrs. Kriger, are visiting in Sturgeon Bay.

Mrs. F. S. Durga of Buxton, Iowa, is visiting at the home of La Mont from a week's visit with relatives at Durga.

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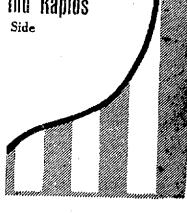
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EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

SARATOGA

ANIMAL STATUES

The Sparks Circus, which is billed to give two exhibitions here on THURSDAY, AUG. 8th, have many novelties and new features this season, among which are the justly famous Woodford's Animal Statues.



PLENTY OF BABLES Buby bears, lions, leopards, tigers, onnels and kangarous romp in the menagerie of the Spacks circus, which will exhibit here on

di the Spirks errous, which will exhibit here on dute advertised. These wild young creatures provide one of the most fuscionting exhibits of the great traveling zoo. Born last winter when the hig amusement institution was stowed away for the winter, they display little or no savageness or trenchery. As a rule, lions breed freely in captivity. Five outs are having their first circus experience. They are all handsome specimens, with sturdy, tawny little bodies, thick, heavy paws, straight tails and remarkably well shaped honds. One of the mothers. Hynatic, refused to nurse One of the mothers, Hypatia, refused to nurse her twins. A mileh goat was substituted for three days and then an Irish setter dog finished the job satisfactorily. The haby's strength is in no way impaired.

The half dozen young leopards and tigers are not nearly so playful as the lion cubs. They are not so clearly

marked us the adults, their spots are faint, and their coloring is uniform and dull. They are the first among the animal kindergarten to show symptoms of hatred of mankind.

ÉLEPHANTS PLAY BASE BALL

The only base ball game of its kind ever played and the most approariously ludicrous one is conducted under the tents of the Sparks circus, whose acres of tents will be spread here soon. Six elephonts participates pitcher, batter and glove-masked catcher, and helders. They enter into the sport as keenly enthusiastic as human

contestants. Pilot hits a foul, starts for first base and returns relacantly at the ampire's command. He strikes ineffectively and then allows three had balls to pass. Pitcher and catcher hold a whispered conference over the critical situation. Pilot swats the next ball pitched, drops his bat, is off. First second and third bases are successfully negotiated, but alas! the eatcher awaits him at home, bull in trunks Pilot makes a brave slide, is called out, and is lea off the field, trumpeting his rage at the decision.

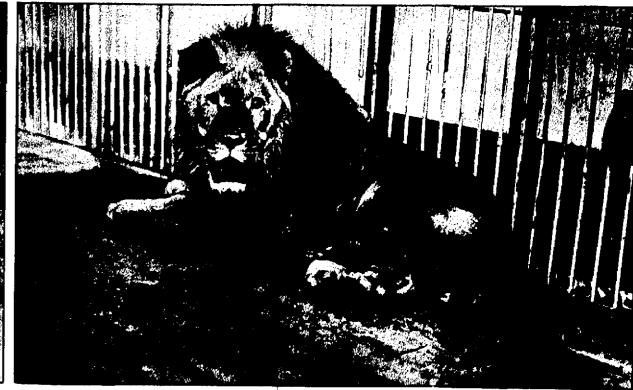
It's the most convincing demonstration in the sonals results of skill, patience and perseverance William Lewis, trainer, worked tireleasly with his panderous pupils for four months to teach them the intricacies of the national game.



The Sparks Circus Elephants perform a variety of other astonishing exploits. They have mastered the Tango Hesitation and Maxixe steps and execute the dances with convulsive accuracy.



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John Knight home.

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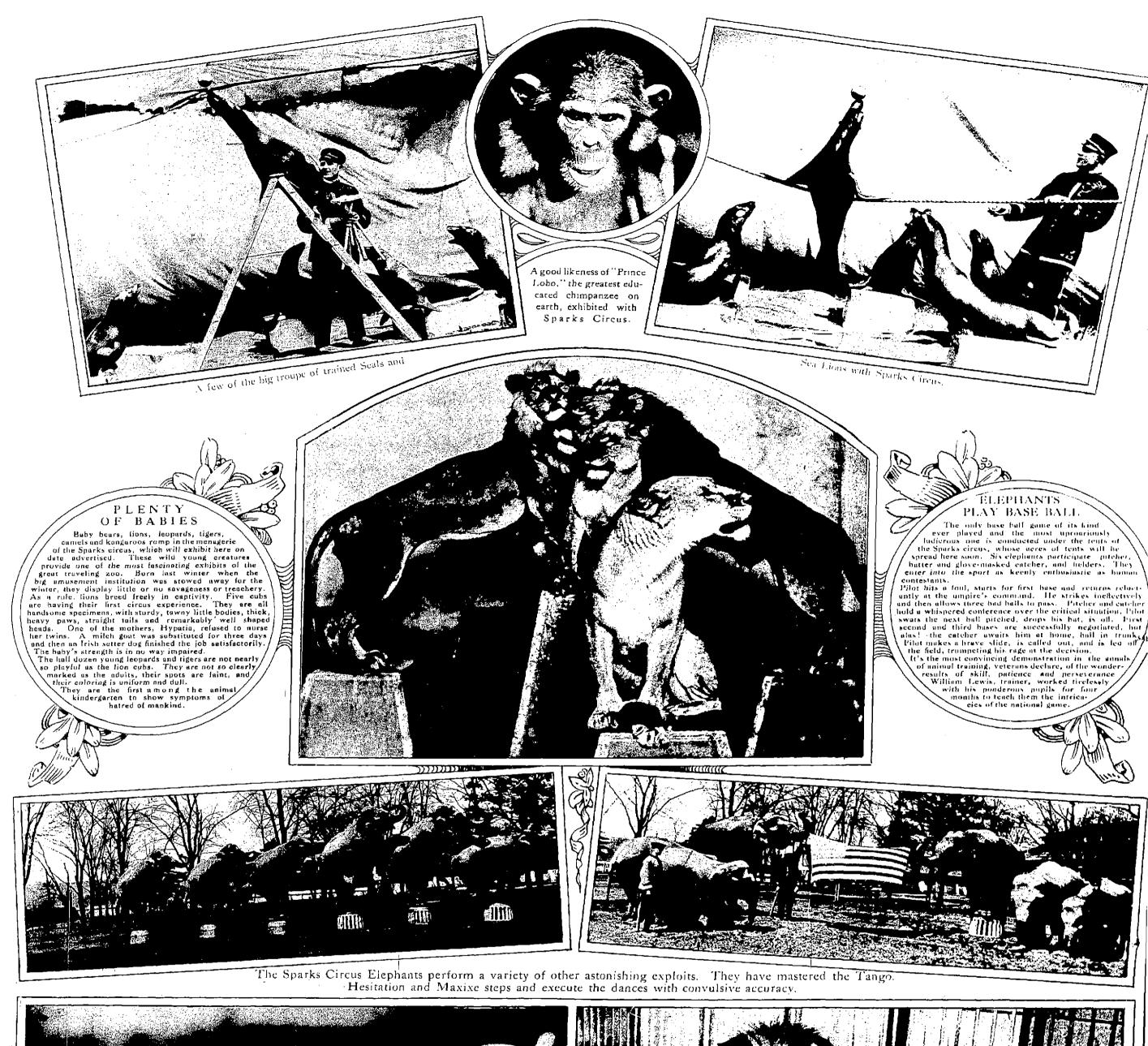
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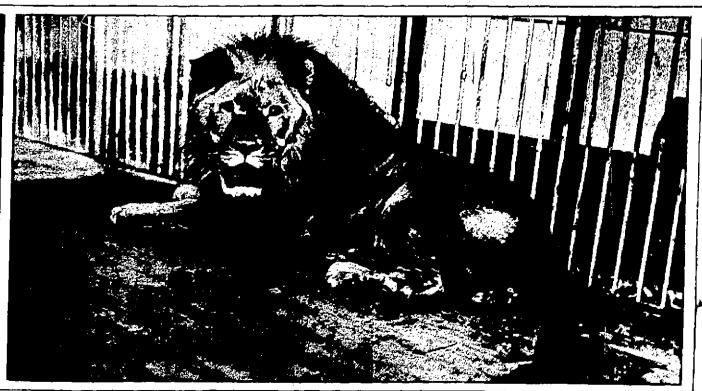
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A group of some of the pretty girls

with Sparks Circus

Kenneth R. Waite--International

Clown

AN ARMY of CLOWNS
A perfect horde of clowns is coming to this city soon with the

coming to this city soon with the Sparks circus, the glad assurance is given, and side-splitting hilarity will prevail during the performances. To the boy and the older boy, his father, there is nothing in all the varied catalogue of the given that mid-

of the circus that quite compares with the crude and genuine mirth the white-face cut-ups provide. Dogs, pigs, goats, roosters, and even a kangaroo are their allies:

aeroplanes, fire engines and patrol wagons give aid; they dress like

wagons give and; they dress like policemen, rubes, dudes, young and old women, suffragettes. Highlanders and giraffes; giants and midgets walk side by side.

The Sparks circus has ransacked the world for its eleverest and most original clowns. Their conficulties are a ceaseless joy of creation and burlesque.

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Cheese needs a new introduction into the American household. In pioneer days it appeared more or less frequently on our tables. With the increased rariety of our diet however cheese man tradually been pushed back from its position as a staple sandwich filled or a condiment. Our ancestors would make a whole meal of bread and cheese, but we are not

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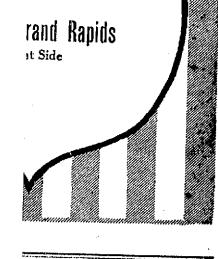


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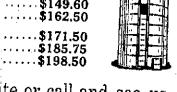


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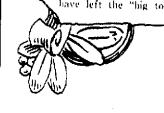
and his mechanical effects.

AN ODD SCHOOL

A temporary kindergarten that few boys and girls of this city know anything about will be established here when the Sparks circus arrives. It is the school of the Sparks circus, The youngsters of school age, as commonly accepted, who are connected with the great traveling social aggregation attend daily school exercises and learn daily lessons just as do the other kiddies who live in houses and don't wear tights and spangles.

There are half a hundred boys and girls, actual or adopted sons and daughters of the men and women performers or attendants

women performers or attendants of the circus. Mrs. Emily Blackwell, "mother" of the big institution, is their school mistress. She gathers her pupils about her every afternoon when the crowds have left the "big top."





Woman has come imo her own with the Circus. She rules supreme under the great white canvas pavilion of the Sparks Circus, which will exhibit here on date advertised.



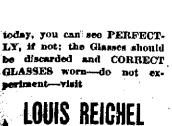
Some of the skilled workmen in the Sparks Circus "Joy Factory"



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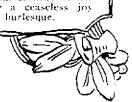


AN ARMY of CLOWNS

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A perfect horde of clowns is coming to this city soon with the Sparks circus, the glad assurance is given, and side-splitting bilarity will prevail during the performances. To the hoy and the older boy, his father, there is nothing in all the varied catalogue of the circus that quite compares with the crude and genuine mirth the white-face cut-ups provide. Dogs, pigs, goats, roosters, and even a kangaroo are their allies; aeroplanes, fire engines and patrol wagons give aid; they dress like policemen, rubes, dudes, young and old women, suffragettes. Highlanders and giraffes; giants and midgets walk side by side.

The Sparks circus has ransacked the world for its cleverest and most original clowus. Their comicalities are a ceaseless joy of creation and burlesque.





The Circus school is the most democratic institution in the canvas colossus. The little son of the boss menagerie man who may be trying out for a position on some acrobatic team, is just as important a factor as the flaxen-haired daughter of the lady who dives from the dizzy dome of the tent.

The fun of the modern clown lies in his original conception, his grotesque costumes and his mechanical effects.



AN ODD SCHOOL

AN ODD SCHOOL

A temporary kindergarten that few boys and girls of this city know anything about will be established here when the Sparks circus arrives. It is the school of the Sparks circus. The youngsters of school age, as commonly accepted, who are connected with the great traveling social aggregation attend daily school exercises and learn daily lessons just as do the other kiddies who live in houses and don't wear tights and spangles.

in houses and don't wear tights and spangles.

There are half a hundred hoys and girls, actual or adopted sons and daughters of the men and women performers or attendants of the circus. Mrs. Emily Blackwell, "mother" of the big institution, is their school mistress. She gathers her pupils about her every afternoon when the crowds have left the "big top."



GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE ANIMAL STATUES (The following advertisement ! Stovens Point Journal--- Chickon EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY authorized and paid for by the un-dersigned at regular political rates? Thursday, August 1, 1948 thelves and ply thickes have been acking a number of large hauls in -I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of shortfi of Wood -Published byas town of Grant Portage county The sparks Cheus, which is billed to give two exhibitions here All of the thofts have been committed in the yieldly of Kollner

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So aliems Herr Fe har Inglash equestraine with the Sparks eners which will spied its tents hare for performances enduce advertised. She bases has asserted on the proof that there are tew American warm in the equestrain ring today. "Almost all circus rides has I tench lealant or Inglish according to Miss Cistello. The weight in American text timed to risk then has on the backs of swiftly moving has so and so they seek camera, but not a day behind HELEN M. GILKEY Where skill strength courage and nerve or the principalitheations, the woman of the world of sawdust and spingles is prov-TEACHER OF PIANO mg this seison that her brother can learn something by watching her Phone 90 In those every varied number below and diffe on the Speaks circus program Residence 210, South 4th Street swiftly moving hases and so they seek positions in the choruses of the trivell comthe kintler sex predominates. There are one him bed women in all with the Sparks ran where they find a difficult to pro cuens. They are of all ages all mational artists all varieties of endeavor The circus women is about the Insiest member of her sex but nervous prostretion knows for not. Her perfession keeps her in the open and faces her to held exception mean distributions in the perfenser mean of women and circus yearen are sugularly long fixed. D. D. CONWAY Of curse you know many if the forchise you know many of the forchis work from youth and be thack inding is harded down from one generation that the I at their there are pleaty of women who start in on their own respensibility and become specessful in the eques ATTORNEY AT LAW Law, Loans and Collections We have \$2,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest Of-Inclure from b fice over First Natl Bank, East Side, Grand Rupids, Wisconsin DELOTE THUS cast of J J. JEFFREY from b LAWYER Loans and Collections Commercial and Probate Law Ofof dlin a fice across from Church's Drug Store One of the three beautiful statue groups with and English Sciter Dogs, in each ring, form Sparks Circus Snow white Arabian stallions W. E. WHEELAN one of the prettiest displays in the entire ATTORNEY AT LAW Circus Office in Daly Block, East Side Telephone No 243 Grand Rapids Wisconsin ********************* ******************** W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D. Practice Limited to EYE, EAR, NOSE & TURO VT Glasses fitted correctly Ear and Eye Surgeon, Riverview Hospital Office in Wood County Bank Building Phone No 254 bullding -1 કાર્ય irving ORSON P. COCHRAN Gron PIANO TUNER Best work guaranteed Call telephone 233, or at the house, Kruger & Wheelan Plats, 1st Street north GHAN J. R. RAGAN SPAFFORD BUILDING East Side LICENSED EMBALMER AND UNDERTAKES House Phone No. #0 Store 812 Sometimes railway engines are not accessible and in that case the This little pony enjoys running upon the revolving table—150 John Ernser, residence phone Sparks Circus can furnish their own motive power No 435 revolutions per minute ROTOPRINT CRAVURE CO. N.Y. GEO. W. BAKER & SON UNDERTAKERS AND LICENSED EMBALMERS timber 1918 at 10 00 o clock A M

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WOMAN RULES THE CIRCUS



were founded by John H. Sparks, 29 years ago, and have been built and grown on were tounded by John 11. Sparks, 29 years ago, and have been built and grown on sound business principles into one of the greatest amusement concerns in the world. During these 29 years the show has NEVER changed its name, and in sections of the country where it is a yearly visitor, the name stands for all that is best in the tented amusements. tented amusements.



"American girls are airaid to risk their necks, that is why the circus is composed mostly of foreign performers."

So affirms Flora Bedini, English equestions with the Sparks circus, which will spread its tents here for performances on date advertised. She bases her assertion on the proof that there are few American women in the equestrian ring today, "Almost all circus riders are French, talian or English," according to Miss (Castello, The women in America are too Castello, risk their fives on the backs of swiftly moving horses, and so they seek swiftly moving horses, and so they seek positions in the choruses of theatrical compositions in the choruses of theatrical companies, where they find it difficult to progress."

panies, where they don't have many of the gress."

"Of course, you know many of the foreign women are apprenticed in the circular work from youth, and bareback riding ens work from youth, and bareback riding ens work from them from one generation to is handed down from one generation to another. But then, there are plenty of women who start in on their own responsibility and become successful in the equestrian ring."

Miss Marie Lorth in her daring somersault

One of the three beautiful statue groups with Sparks Circus. Snow white Arabian stallions



Where skill, strength, conrage and norve are the prime qualifications, the woman of the world of sawdust and spangles is proving this season that her brother can learn something by watching her.

In almost every varied number, below and aloft, on the Sparks circus program, the gentler sex predominates. There are one hundred women, in all, with the Sparks circus. They are of all ages, all nationalities, all varieties of endeavor.

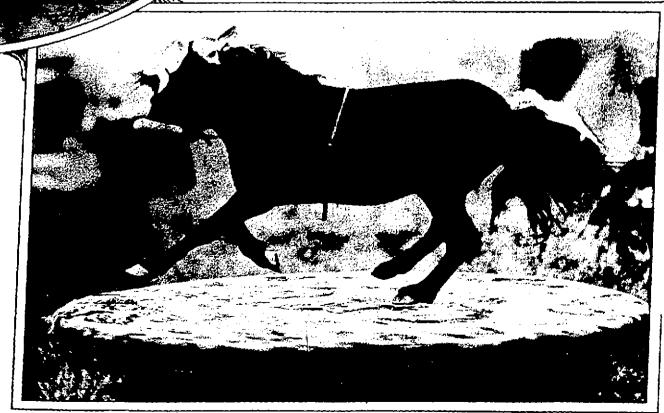
The circus woman is about the busiest member of her sex, but nervous prostration knows her not. Her profession keeps her in the open and forces her to lead a regular, abstemious life. Nerves and dissipation mean danger and death to the performer, man or woman, and circus women are singularly long-lived.



and English Setter Dogs, in each ring, form one of the prettiest displays in the entire Circus.



This little pony enjoys running upon the revolving table-150 revolutions per minute.



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OLD CLERK HOLDS JOB .

Pittaville Record-The differences until a successor is elected.

tie vote, the contestants being Fred Fox, at the time clerk, and Poter Flanson. According to the minutes of the meeting the vote was declared a tie vote by the chairman, Wm. Strope, who afterward declared his vote in favor of Mr. Hanson. The Hanson men demanded the election of Mr. Hansen while the other party claim ed Mr. Fox hald over until the elec-

tion of a successor.

The state superintendent that as the vote was declared a tle vote by the chairman of the meeting his vote afterward had no bearing on the election and the vote being tic and decided so, the old clerk holds

DEATH OF FRED MURGATROYD Vesper Ploneer-- Last Sunday at 5 o'clock, death came as a welcome relief to Frad Murgatroyd, he having

suffered with cancers for the past year and a hulf. Frederick Murgatroyd was born at Union Grove, Wisconsia, October 2, 1875, and fived at that place until about 20 years ago, when he with his parents moved to Vesper, where he has made his home ever since, being

engaged in the manufacture of brick

Fred was a man of storling qualiiles, temperate in habits and a hard He leaves to mourn his demise.

Mrs. J. Murgatroyd, sisters. Mrs. P. Fahr of Washington, Mrs. Wm. Cole, of Vespor, and brothers. Roy and sant call on Tuesday and had his merous other relatives and a beautiful and a least call on the desired and had his merous other relatives and a beautiful and a least call on the desired and had his name added to the Debugs and had his name added to the Debugs and nerous other relatives and a host of tion list. riends, We extend are sympathles to the

bereaved relatives. POPULAR AS A DRINK AND

ALSO HAS FOOD VALUE

Buttormilk-a pleasant, refreshing boverage and a nourishing food combined. At contains practically all the food materials of v except the fat, most of which is removed in churning.
For those who like to know the

About 20,000 board feet of dimension, ship lap and frame for barn 40 drinking, buttermilic contains about Ft. by 100 Ft. Call or write Rood 3 per ceal of protein, nearly 5 per cent of garbeigness in the form of scientific analysis of what they are operation was success drinking, buttermilk contains about getting along nicely. cent of carbohydrates in the form of constituents, and 0.5 per cent of lat. dightly more than an other of pretein, one of the chief body builders.

Increasing use of buttermilk marks it as a popular bevorage. People are beginning to realize that it is much better to drink a glass of milk or butternilk than it is to consume other drinks having little food value Buttermilk is often recommended by zeau and daughter, Dorothy, of Port physicians in the treatment of intestinal allments, and it is also gaining avor in hospitals.

Propared butternilk is usually nade from skim milk and has all tho chemical proporties of buttermilk, If it is churned, as usually the case. it agrees in appearance and flavor with real butternilk. In fact it is often a better product, especiafly if clean, swoot skim milk is used and it is carofully riponed and churnod. Propared buttermilk can be made in home, the efty home, but more uniform results can be obtained when it is made on a large scale, and for that ceason it is usually bottor to pur-

SAVE SUGAR SAVING

Don't let the shortage of sugar provent your canning overy possible jay of fruit. That is short-sighted patriotism. If you can't go over a thing, go round it. Here are some ways of getting around this partleular obstacle which Miss Abby L. Mariat of the heavy geography. latt of the home economics depart-ment of the University of Wisconsin offers to Wisconsin housewives.

"Sugar is of no special value keeping fruit. It improves the color of the fruit and, to most people, improves the flavor when it is cooked with the fruit in the first process of canning. But today, with a world shortage of sugar, the domand on us to use less is such that we can soll afford to sacrifice a tittle color and a slight amount in flavor for the greater need of sugar among our and as increased and the color and as increased and as a consequence that greater need of sugar among our the process of canning. But today, with a world shortage of sugar, the domand on out his way and as a consequence will afford to sacrifice a tittle color and a slight amount in flavor for the sacrifice at tittle color and a slight amount in flavor for the sacrifice at tittle color and a slight amount in flavor for the sacrifice at tittle color and a slight amount in flavor for the sacrifice at tittle color and a slight amount in flavor for the sacrifice at tittle color and a slight amount in flavor for the sacrifice at tittle color and a slight amount in flavor for the sacrifice at tittle color and a slight amount in flavor for the sacrifice at tittle color and a slight amount in flavor for the sacrifice at tittle color and a slight amount in flavor for the sacrifice at tittle color and a slight amount in flavor for the sacrifice at tittle color and as a consequence of the sacrifice at tittle color and as a consequence of the sacrifice at tittle color and as a consequence of the sacrifice at tittle color and as a consequence of the sacrifice at tittle color and as a consequence of the sacrifice at tittle color and as a consequence of the sacrifice at tittle color and as a consequence of the sacrifice at tittle color and as a consequence of the sacrifice at tittle color and as a consequence of the sacrifice at tittle color and the sacrifice at tittle color and the sacrification at the sacrification and the sacrification at the sacrification and the sacrification at the sacrification and the sacrification a

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The increase in thickness of symptog does not aid in improving the keeping quality of the fruit. Neither of the Rudolph state bank since it was established, has been called by canning process make the fruit any sweeter. As a rule, its sweetening.

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"Fruit juices made as usual may be canned by the cold pack method without sugar, and will keep perfectly for years. Better than leitles, in fact, for jelilos kept for a long time tond to form crystals. When jully is needed, the juice that would have made jely in the beginning will be fully as satisfactory for jelly making. In addition, the juices may be used for beverages, flavoring in sauces, and in ice creams. ing. In addition, the jured used for beverages, flav sauces, and in ice creams,

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"After sponding \$900 for modicine and dectors in four years with-out getting any benefit for stomach trouble and bloating I was induced by my druggist to try Mayr's Wonor my druggist to try mayr's Won-derful Romedy and must say that a \$1 bottle has done me \$500' worth of good." It is a simple, harmless preparation that romoves the ca-tarthal mucus from 'the intestinal tract and ollays the inflamation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allments, includlivor and intestinal alimonts, includ-ing appondicitis. One dose will con-vince or money refunded.—Otto's

GERMAN EVANGELICAL -

The public is invited herewith for the next Sunday's opportunities in the G. A. R. hall. 9:00 o'clock in the morning Evan-but didn't take of his boots. In

selical Sunday school.

10:30 o'clock in the morning divine Come and see. This church has always a cordial wolcome and an open door for overybody.

G. E. Pauloweit. Minister.

No telling how far this woman's seums and very affectionate, startled dress matter will go. Some women his mother by remarking if she died now wish to be clothed with the bal- he would stuff her so that he could sit lot.—Florida Times-Union. in her lap all the time.

LOCAL ITEMS

villa. Mir 7272 Tranger and daughter,

Mrs. Ed. Krager, are visiting in Sturgeon Bay. Mrs. Will Honke has returned from a week's visit with relatives at Chippowa Fulls.

Miss Elizabeth Bradford is spend-

ing the week in New London visiting rionus anu salatives, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Carrington have moved to Minocqua where Mr. Burr Jones home. Curriction has accepted a position. Mr wan Mrs. I. E. Cooley of New

London worm Saturday in this city Oak street this week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fahl spent several " 7" at Yausau last week visit-ing with daughter of Mrs. Pahl's. Chleago and Milwaukco. · leene Brown of Stevens l'ount spant the past week in-

his er ... guest of Holon Chandos. on Hamm of the town of Rudolph was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Monday. W. T. Lyle was called to Berlin on the serious iliness of his Friday at Riverview hospital. father. He returned home on Tues-B. C., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Falkland MacKinnon.

Mrs. John E. Dillon expects move to Wansau this week to make her home, Mr. Dillon being employ ed in that city,

Mr. and Mrs. Nod Prooman alldren of Stevens Point motored to his city and spent Sunday with rela-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weisel have

returned from Chicago whore they guests at the I. P. Witter home this spent several days purchasing goods week. and visiting with friends. Carl Erickson of the town of Ru-

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Larsen of the town of Rudolph were business visit-ors in the city on Monday. While here they paid the Tribune office a

Maynic Henry, who makes her home at Minneapons, returned home the fore part of the week to spend several weeks here visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Theo. Benson underwent an operation at the Sacred Heart hespi-tal at Eau Claire on Thursday. The operation was successful and she is

Mrs. T. E. Mullon, who is in the tospital at Green Bay where she upmilk sugar and 0.7 per cent mineral derwent an operation, is reported to constituents, and 0.5 per cent inineral be getting along picely and it is ex. Thus a quart of buttermilk turnishes pected that she will seen be all right. Officer Will Berg and family re-

turned on Sunday from Sigel they spent two weeks with relatives. Henke is considering going out west stiff and dry People Officer James Howlett bogan his two wooks vacation on Monday, Miss Ellon Dougherty, Mr. Bra- house on Maple street. Miss O'Brein Mrs. Harold Suhs, Mrs. Frank

Edwards motored to on coming your, Saturday to spend Sunday at Chain-O'-Lackes. Herman Laging of the town of Grant, Portage county was among the business visitors at the Tribane

office on Friday. Mr. Laging reports all the crops looking profly good out his way, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wachs of Milwakee arrived in the city last week to visit for a time at the Wm. Noelzei home. On Sunday both familles made a trip to Lake Yan Kuren where they succeeded in catching a number

of place tish. Den Miranowitz, a tormer resident of this city, but now living in Milwaukoc, spont several days in the city last week looking after some business mutters. Bon reports that he is now engaged in the junk busi-

cess in the Cream City, The Hagenbook-Wallaco circus will exhibit in Stevens Point on Thursday, August 8th. This is the circus that was so badly orippied by a collision near Hammond, Ind., last month, when something over 150 of then near Hammand, Ind., last month, whon something over 150 of their signal corps of the U.S. army some people were killed. Dan Ellis of the ago, has been in the east most of the given in the band with like city is playing in the band with been transferred to Fort Leaven. Should be again the like city is playing in the band with been transferred to Fort Leaven.

Kout, one of the solid farm-

allies.

"The keeping of fruit is dependent on the killing of any germ life, and that is done by heat. The open day method are all good ways to product the fruit, for, correctly used, they seem that the companied back by Miss Mattle.

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We have told you for the last time, So, dear Blit, it's up to you.

saucos, and in ice creams.

"Fruits may be put up entirely with out sugar and by cooking them in their own julees without addition of water will occupy less space. Some fruits may be dried, thus concentrating the fruit sugars, and again occupying less space. Fruit butters may be concentrated without sugar, or with white corn syrup, or made without sugar."

George N. Wood returned on Saturday iron Millston where he had been looking after the interests of the Badger Box and Lumber company, who are having a quantity of lumber sawed in that locality. Mr. Wood reports that owing to the pleatity it was impossible to operate the mill, as nearly everybody quit their job and went after beries. The timber in that part of the state is all jack pine, and the small logs are George N. Wood returned on Sat jack pine, and the small logs are shipped to the paper mills and the Makes Valuable Find larger ones sawed into box timber and shipped to this city for use in the factory hore. It is the intention to start up the mill again as soon as the

berry crop has been harvested. TOUCHED A CHORD OF MEMORY

The burglar had entered the house as quietly as possible but his shoes were not pudded and they made some noise. He had just reached the door of the bedroom when he heard some one moving in the bed, as if about to set up, he paused.

The sound of a woman's voice floated to his ears. "If you don't take off your boots when you come into this house," ANGELICAL ... ST. JOHN'S CHURCH to invited be a trouble, and a lot of it. Here it's ben raining for three hours, and you dare to tramp over my carpet with your muddy boots on. Go down stairs and take them off this minute."

> stead, he went straight out into the night again, and the pal, who was waiting for him, saw a tear glisten in his eye.
> "I can't rob that house," he said;
> "It rominds me of home."

True Affection. A youngster, fond of visiting mu-

F. S. Gill transacted business in Mrs. C. Foote has returned from week's visit at Madison and JanesMr. and Mrs. F. C. Gilkey were USE CHEESE FOR A visitors over Sunday at Marshfield. Fred Kruger is a business visitor

Dr. C. J. Genry returned on Tues-

day morning from a business trip to

l'uesday trom a two weeks visit at

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gross and Mrs.

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. G. H. Salter of Pittsville on

Mrs. V. D. Simons of Van Couver

Photographer O. R. Moore has

R. E. Rankin, one of the progres-

Mrs. Joseph Strong of St. Paul and

sive farmers on R. D 8 was a plea-

sant caller at this office on Tuesday

Miss Callie K. Walls of Chicago are

Miss Anna Schultz returned

month.-

Mrs. Burr Jones,

week's fishing trip.

visiting with Irlands.

Marie, are moving into the Johnson

Seth Jones of Cincinnatti, Ohio

tal for the past month, having under

Mathow's parents, who expect to

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lyle, accom-

Miss Hazel Croft, the educational

church, left for Beloit on Thursday

where she will spend a month's va-cation at the home of her parents.

A NATIONAL

INSTITUTION

COMING TO

Two Performances

2 and 8 P. M.

Ed. Harding, who enlisted in the

gone a surgical operation,

make their home with them.

the Illness of Mr. Lyle's father.

Mrs. Oscar Hagen returned

Clintonville with relatives.

in Wausau on Wednesday.

in Chicago and Milwaukee this week Mike Hazza departed on Monday into the American household. In ovening for Milwaukee on business. Mrs. Carson Rogers of Chicago is visiting trionds and relatives in the city. Mrs. F. S .Durga of Buxton, Iowa is visiting at the home of La Mont Durga.

pioneer days it appeared more or less frequently on our tables. inchassor ariety of our diet however chesse has radually been pushed back from its position as a staple sandwich flied or a condiment. Our Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bolos visited with relatives in Marshfield over Sun-

ancastors would make a whole meat of oread and chose, but we are upt to eat it only as a "bite" between mends, or as a flavoring to entrees and salade or at the end of a meat Miss Holan Wliske of Oconomowoc with pro.
We forget cheese is so rich in pro is visiting Mrs. Carl Kluge at the tell two ounces of the ordinary var-Mrs. Wni. Brace of Berlin is vialt-

Cheese needs a new introduction

MEAT SUBSTITUTE

let) is quite capable of furnishing ad ing at the home of E. J. Clark on the protein requisite for a well balances meas. In comparison with other foods one cubic Inch of cheese contains about as much protein one and one-quarter ounces of chopped ocer, one egg or one cup of milk it content, a pound of the American cheese tales more at than one pound of nter um . J. Reinhart visited with friends

pork chops, even when long the edge of the chops, which most people reject, is ncluded.

We misuse cheese because we do not realize its highly concentrated food value. The result is that it

food value. The lossatt as an "in-has fallen into ill repute as an "in-direstible" food. If we remember hat in eating Wolsh Rarebit at night after three meals during the day, we take into the body as much extra protein and fat as if we had sat gono to Tomahawk to spend a wock ishing and visiting with relatives. own to a second dinner, we begin see it is not because we suffer ill effects afterwards, but that the body Just rebels at such a surplus intaka of a concentrated food The food administration urges the

housewives to bring back cheese to ts just place as a staple food and to Tuesday from Chicago and Ripon lains as valuable protein as does where she has ben spending the past meat, and in addition keeps much better in hot weather. It is also Wm. Binneboese, son of Mrs. E. very convenient for the busy house Hinneboose, has joined the navy wife, because it can be served withhaving collisted in Milwaukee the out being cooked, if need be, pust week Furthermore, housewives will find

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zaug of New choose an especially good food onden metered here on Saturday serve new, because, since it lacks and spent the week end with Mr. and "roughage." it combines most apily with the coarse war breads and nakes better sandwiches and broad E. N. Pomalnville, Roy Eester, Art Lambert, and A. J. Cowell have gone to the northern part of the state for rumb choese dishes than whon combined with wheat bread. The fol-lowing is a dolicious cheese receipe: Mrs. Charles Matthows left on Two tablespoons savery fat, three tablespoons corn flour, one-half cup Thursday for Chicago where sho ex-Phursday for Chicago where sho ex-pects to spend a couple of weeks few grains cayenne, one-fourth cup

C. A. Normington and family eggs, whites three eggs.

Spent Sunday at Lake Emily. Mr. Melt the fat, add the corn flour ate this Ger of Aswego bass that he caught scalded milk. Then add salt, cayen-rom its grated American cheese, yolks three Will Henke has resigned his position in the grocery department at colored. Cool mixture, and cut and the Johnson & Hill Co's, store, Mr. fold in whites of eggs beaten until Pour into an oiled baking dish and bake 20 minutes in

Mrs Emma O'Brein and daughter. a slow even. Serve at once-U. S. Dopt, of Agriculture. will teach in the city high school the THE KAISESR'S TALK TO HELD The Kaiser called the Devil up On the telephone one day, The girl at central listened to

spont Wodnesday and Thursday visit-ing at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones, and other friends in the city. All they had to say, Mrs. A. I. Chambers arrived home is Old Satan home 'Hello," she heard the Kaiser say the past week from Wansau where she had been a patient at the hospi-Just tell him it is Kniser Bill That wants him on the phone.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mathews au- And Bill said How are you? toed to Green Bay on Monday, re- I'm running here a he turning on Tuesday evening with Mr. So tell me what to do. I'm running here a hell on earth,

"What can I do? the Devil said, My dear old Kaiser Bill panied by their daughtor, Mrs. M. B. Gilligan, motored to Ripon the past week, having boon called there by If there's anything that I can do To help you, I sure will.

The Kaiser said: "Now listen, And I try to toll ssistant of the Congregational On earth a modern Hell 've saved for this for many years,

And I have started in to kill;

ly been transferred to Fort Leaven-

I started out for Paris, With the aid of posionous gas, The Belgians, darn 'em, stopped us And wouldn't let us pass.

You should see them fight: They go a-sneaking through the seas And sink all ships in sight. I was running things to suit mo

Till a year or so ago, When a man named Woodrow Wilson

And If you do not stop it, You will have to fight us, too

And he is coming after me With a million Yankee soldiers, From their homes across the sea. Now, that's just why I called you, For I want advice from you; I knew that you would tell me Just what I ought to do.

l didn't listen to him,

ly dear old Kaiser Willam. hore's not much for me to tell or the Yanks will make it hotter

I've boen a mean old devil, But not half as mean as you, And the minute you arrive here I will give my job to you.

Phan I can for you in Hell,

I'll be ready for your coming, And I'll keep the fires all bright, And I'll have your rooms all ready When the Yanks begin the fight.

The boys in brown will got you, So I have nothing more to tell, Just hang up the phone and get you And meet me here in Hell,

Shakespeare and the Bible.

hursday, Whatever his faults and limitations, Shakespeare will live forever. Dr. George W. Carey has said: "Shake-speare probed the deeps of human possibilities, analyzed the stuff from which thoughts are made, turned the searchlight of incomparable genius on the records of the soul, printed its deeds on the canvas of life, and left it nuked and ashamed." Shakespeare and the Bible will survive, after all our current literature is forgotten .-

A Legal Pun.
"A petition for an injunction, based

Los Angeles Times.

upon a somewhat doubtful assertion of fact," says a New York lawyer, came before one of the justices of the supreme court of this state. After consideration of the nuldavit of the petitioner, the justice remarked: 'In this case an injunction will not lie, even if the relator does," "Case and Comment.

Why We Fight

Because Germany for Years Sught to Undermine Our Governo at

By CLARENCE L. SPER; ; Secretary of the War Committee of the Union League Club of Chicago. We are fighting Germany or the

right to live our own lives as we see fit. We are fighting for our lave, our ideals, our homes, our institutions. "But, how," one may ask, " ere all these things threatened by (irmany before the war started? It is lasy to see how they may be threatened now, for if we are defeated we are ! st, but before the war started did (rmany menace those things too boid out sacred?"

Let the Germans thumselver nawer. After you have read the avi.. ce out of their own mouths, you may decide whether or not Germany planned to upset our institutions, our ideals, our very mode of life.

In 1901 the National German-American alliance was formed in the United States. In 1907 it was incorporated by act of congress. Its charter is now being attacked in that same body. One of the objects of the alliance, as officially announced, was "to check nativistic encroachments." In other words, to keep the Germans from becoming Americans. Another object was "to awaken and strengthen the sense of unity among the people of German origin in America."

"This alliance," its preliminary statement of aims concludes, "Is pledged to bring its entire organization to the support of any state federation which is engaged in the struggle for any of these objects."

It was pledged, in other words, to have its members vote, not as individuals, but as German controlled units, for or against anthing of which they did not approve.

The desire for resisting "nativistic encroachments," was particularly abhorrent to American ideals, because the effort in this country has always been to keep politics free from racial or religious influences. Yet here was a body, proclaiming itself German in origin and thought, seeking to perpetuate this German feeling in the midst

From its very start the alliance sought to foment discord with England. It always spoke of the American press as "the Anglo-American" press, and it carried out a long and well-directed campaign for the introduction of the German language into the schools and its'use in civil life.

"The National Alliance," according to an issue of its official Bulletin before this nation entered the war, "la waging war against Anglo-Saxonism. against the fanatical enemies of personal liberty and political freedom, it is combating narrow-minded, benighted know-nothingism, the influence of the British, and the enslaving Puritanism, which had its birth in England."

"The race war which we will be compelled to go through with on American soil will be our world war," said the New York Staats Zeltung in fighting a proposal to amend the New York constitution to make ability to speak and write the English language a requisite for suffrage.

Ludwig Fulda wrote a book, "American Impressions." They were impressions of a German who had studfed this nation with a view to seeing it ultimately Germanized. "Germanization is synonymous with causing to speak German," he said, "and speaking German means to remain German." Wherever there were signs of discontent, of a movement which might

tend to disrupt this country, or any other which Germany might find as a commercial rival, the German-Ameri can alliance was sure to be on the It gave support to the Irigh-American societies, because these societies, before the war, were working for the separation of Ireland from England, a matter in which Germany, at that time, could have no legitimate interest. But Germany, even then, was preparing for war, and was doing every possible thing to weaken its coming enemies. A disorganized America, one filled with German reservists, would be in no position to side with her enemies, Germany figured. On this subject the much-quoted

Bernhardi wrote: "Measures must be taken at least to the extent of providing that the German element is not split up in the world, but remains united in compact blocks, and thus forms, even in foreign countries, political centers of gravity in our favor. The isolated groups of Germans abroad greatly benefit our trade, since by preference they obtain goods from Germany; but they may also be useful to us politically, as we discover in America. The German-Americans have formed a political alliance with the Irish; and, thus, united, constitute a power in the state with which the American government

must reckon." With the outbreak of the war in Europe the actions of the German-American alliance became bolder. The campaign for membership took on new

Can we talk of peace with a Germany, that, even in times of peace, is trying to disorganize our country, foment strife, and destroy our unity, aimply because a strong, united nation on the other side of the world is not German? Can we make peace with a country that fills our land with paid emissaries in an effort to make its language supplant our own? Can we talk of peace while a government that considers the world its prev tes Germany?

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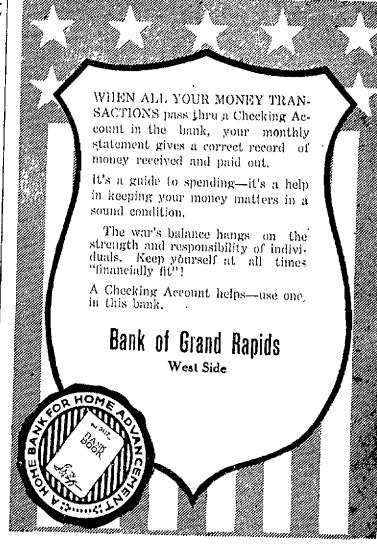
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WANTED-10 girls, Roddis Lumber Prepared buttermilk can be made in Lumber & Vencor Co., Marshileld, the city home, but more uniform re-

LOST-A top holder for an automoby roturning to the Tribune office. It ORDERS TAKEN FOR BEED-Pedogree Rye \$2, early out \$1.25, exclusive sacks per bushel f. o. b. Nekoesa. Oats gets ripe before ye, if sown in time, both good yiellors. R. C. C. Vohrs, Nekoesa, Wis.

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GERMAN EVANGELICAL -

9:00 o'clock in the morning Evan-but didn't take off his boots. In-stead, he went straight out into the gelical Sunday school.

10:30 o'clock in the morning divine

Come and see. This church has always a cordial welcome and an

open door for everybody.
G. E. Pauloweit. Minister.

No telling how far this woman's dress matter will go. Some women now wish to be clothed with the ballot.-Florida Times-Union.

OLD CLERK HOLDS JOB

Fox, at the time clerk, and Peter

According to the minutes of the

meeting the vote was declared a tie vote by the chairman, Wm. Strope,

who afterward declared his vote in avor of Mr. Hansen. The Hansen

ed Mr. Fox held over until the elec-

ion of a successor.

The state superintendent rules

he election and the vote being

DEATH OF FRED MURGATROYD

Vesper Ploneer-Last Sunday a

Frederick Murgatroyd was born at

Fred was a man of sterling quali-

ties, temperate in habits and a hard

He leaves to mourn his demise.

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The increase in thickness of sy-

the sweet sugar into a less sweet type, although it has the same food

Fruit juices made as usual may

worker.

favor of Mr. Hansen.

LOCAL ITEMS Pittsville Record-The differences F. S. Gill transacted business in Green Bay on Monday and Tuesday of the Pleasant Hill school district have been decided by State Superin-Mrs. C. Foote has returned from a week's visit at Madison and Janes

Mir Tann Branger and daughter, Mrs. Ed. Krager, are visiting in Mrs. Will Henke has returned tle vote, the contestants being Fred

from wweeks Chippewa Falls. Miss Elizabeth Bradford is spend ing the week in New London visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Carrington have moved to Minocqua where Mr. men demanded the election of Mr. Carrington has accepted a position.

Hansen while the other party claim
Mi and mars. I. E. Cooley of Ne Mr and Mrs. I. E. Cooley of New london scent Saturday in this city visit! _ with riends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fahl spent sev day morning from a business trip to one and one-quarter ounces of chopthat as the vote was declared a tic eral #7.5 at Youngau last week visit vote by the chairman of the meeting ing with a daughter of Mrs. Fahl's. w leene Brown of Ste-Mi vens Point spent the past week in Clintonville with relatives.

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Mr - m' Hamm of the town o Rudolph was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Monday W. T. Lyle was called to Berlin on Mrs. G. H. Salter of Pittsvi Monday by the serious illness of his Friday at Riverview hospital. (ather. He returned home on Tues- Mrs. V. D. Simons of Van 5 o'clock, death came as a welcome Monday relief to Fred Murgatroyd, he baving tather.

suffered with cancers for the past day. Mrs. John E. Dillon expects to move to Wausau this week to make her home, Mr. Dillon being employed in that city.

Union Grove, Wisconsin, October 2, 1875, and lived at that place—until about 20 years ago, when he with his Mr. and Mrs. Ned Freeman and parents moved to Vesper, where he has made his home ever since, being children of Stevens Point motored to this city and spent Sunday with relaengaged in the manufacture of brick tives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weisel have returned from Chicago where they spent several days purchasing goods

and visiting with driends. Carl Erickson of the town of Ru-dolph favored this office with a plea-sant call on Tuesday and had his sant call on Tuesday and had name added to the Tribune subscrip-

merous other relatives and a host of tion list. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Larsen of the ors in the city on Monday. While here they paid the Tribune office a pleasant call.

Mayme Henry, who makes her home at Minneapolis, returned home the fore part of the week to spend several weeks here visiting with relatives and friends. Mrs. Theo. Benson underwent an

operation at the Sacred Heart hospi-al at Eau Claire on Thursday. The peration was successful and she is getting along nicely.

Mrs. T. E. Mullen, who is in the hospital at Green Bay where she un-"OR RENT—Lower flat one block constituents, and 0.5 per cent of fat, from main street. E. T. McCarthy.

Thus a quart of buttermilk furnishes pected that she will see that the second of Officer Will Berg and family re-

> Officer James Howlett began his two weeks vacation on Monday. Miss Ellen Dougherty, Mr. Mrs. Harold Suns, Mrs. Frank and zeau and daughter, Dorothy, of Port Saturday to spend Sunday at Chain-

Herman Laging of the town made from skim milk and has all the Grant. Portage county was among chemical properties of buttermilk, the business visitors at the Tribune off it is churned, as usually the case. office on Friday. Mr. Laging reports office on Friday. Mr. Laging reports all the crops looking pretty good out

with real buttermilk. In fact it is often a better product, especially if clean, sweet skim milk is used and it is carefully ripened and churned. Prepared buttermill carefully Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wachs of Mil-wakes arrived in the city last week to visit for a time at the Wm. Noetzei home. On Sunday both families home. On Sunday both families made a trip to Lake VanKuren where they succeeded in catching a number of nice fish.

sults can be obtained when it is made on a large scale, and for that reason it is usually better to pur-Ben Miranowitz, a former resident of this city, but now living in Mil-waukee, speat several days in the city last week looking after some business matters. Ben reports that he is now engaged in the junk business in the Cream City.

vent your canning overy possible jar of fruit. That is short-sighted patriotism. If you can't go over a The Hagenbeck-Wallace circus will exhibit in Stevens Point on Thursday, August 8th. This is the circus that thing, go 'round it. Here are some ways of getting around this particular obstacle which Miss Abby L. Marlatt of the home economics department of the University of Wisconsin

offers to Wisconsin housewives.
"Sugar is of no special value in keeping fruit. It improves the color of the fruit and, to most people, im-Aug. Kout, one of the solid farm worth. proves the flavor when it is cooked with the fruit in the first process of among the pleasant callers at this land, Wash., who has been spending canning. But today, with a world shortage of sugar, the demand on us to use less is such that we can well afford to sacrifice a little color and a slight amount in flavor for the greater need of sugar among our allies.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Corrections at this land, Wash., who has been spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Alexander in Port Eduction and a slight amount in flavor for the should. He reports a good the town of Saratoga was a pleasant caller at the Triallies.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gross and chilallies.

"The keeping of fruit is dependent on the killing of any germ life, and that is done by heat. The open kettle, the cold pack, or the threedren of Nebraska City, Neb., who have been visiting with relatives he e and that is done by heat. The open kettle, the cold pack, or the three-working with the cold pack or the three-working for some time expect to depart on Monday for their home. They will be accompanied back by Miss Mattie Siattery, who will spend a three weeks vacation there. The trip will

be made by auto. rup does not aid in improving the keeping quality of the truit. Neither of the Rudolph state bank since it does sugar added as a part of the was established, has been called by canning process make the fruit any the draft and left on Wednesday for sweeter. As a rule, its sweetening Syracuse, New York, where he will power is less, for fruit acid changes be assigned to special duty. Louis Minneapolis, has accepted the posi-tion of eashier at the bank.

The following families enjoyed. be canned by the cold pack method without sugar, and will keep perfectly for years. Better than jellies, in chicken chowder and picnic at Bear Lake on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Reinhart and family, Mr. and Mrs. ly for years. Better than jellies, in fact, for jelles kept for a long time tend to form crystals. When jelly is needed, the julce that would have made jelly in the beginning will be fully as satisfactory for jelly making. In addition, the julces may be used for beverages, flavoring in sauces, and in ice creams.

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True Affection. A youngster fond of visiting muscums and very affectionate, startled his mother by remarking if she died. he would stuff her so that he could sit in her lap all the time.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Gilkey were USE CHEESE FOR A isitors over Sunday at Marshfield. Fred Kruger is a business visitor n Chicago and Milwaukee this week. Mike Hazza departed on Monday Mrs. Carson Rogers of Chicago is visiting friends and relatives in the

Mrs. F. S. Durga of Buxton, Iowa, sandwich flued or a condiment. Our is visiting at the home of La Mont ancestors would make a whole meat Durga. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boles visited to eat it only as a with relatives in Marshfield over Sun-

Miss Helen Wilske of Oconomowoc s visiting Mrs. Carl Kluge at the Burr Jones home. Mrs. Wm. Brace of Berlin is visiting at the home of E. J. Oak street this week. Dr. C. J. Geary returned on Tues-

Chicago and Milwaukee. Mrs Oscar Hagen returned Tuesday from a two Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gross and Mrs. L. J. Reinhart visited wit in Wausau on Wednesday. A daughter was born to Mr. and

H. Salter of Pittsville Mrs. V. D. Simons of Van Couver B. C., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Falkland MacKinnon. Photographer O. R. Moore has rone to Tomahawk to spend a week shing and visiting with relatives. R. E. Rankin, one of the progressive farmers on R. D. 8 was a pleasant caller at this office on Tuesday Mrs. Joseph Strong of St. Paul and Miss Callie K. Walls of Chicago are guests at the I. P. Witter home this

Miss Anna Schultz returned on Tuesday from Chicago and Ripou where she has ben spending the past meat, and in addition keeps much month.better in hot weather. It is also very convenient for the busy house-wife, because it can be served with-Binneboese, has joined the navy,

having enlisted in Milwaukee past week. Mr. /and Mrs. Frank Zaug of Nev serve now, because, since it lacks "roughage." it combines most aptly London motored here on Saturday and spent the week end with Mr. and with the coarse war breads and makes better sandwiches and bread crumb cheese dishes than when con-Mrs. Burr Jones.

E. N. Pomainville, Roy Lester, Art Lambert, and A. J. Cowell have gone to the northern part of the state for bined with wheat bread. The fola week's fishing trip. Mrs. Charles Matthews left Thursday for Chicago where she'ex-pects to spend a couple of weeks readed milk, one-half teaspoon salt, few grains cayenne, one-fourth cup visiting with friends.

C. A. Normington and family eggs, whites three eggs.
spent Sunday at Lake Emily Mr. Melt the fat, add the corn flour
Normington brought home a nice and when well mixed, add gradually scalded milk. Then add salt, cayen-ne, and cheese. Remove from fire; string of Aswego bass that he caught at the lake.

Will Henke has resigned his position in the grocery department at the Johnson & Hill Co's, store. Mr. turned on Sunday from Sigel where the Johnson & Hill Co's, store. Mr. they spent two weeks with relatives. Heake is considering going out west Mrs. Emma O'Brein and daughter. Marie, are moving into the Johnson

house on Maple street. Miss O'Breit will teach in the city high school the coming year. Seth Jones of , Cincinnatti, Ohio. spent Wednesday and Thursday visit-ing at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones, and other friends in the city.

and Mrs. Mrs. A. I. Chambers arrived home the past week from Wausau where she had been a patient at the hospi-

tal for the past month, having under cone a surgical operation. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mathews autoed to Green Bay on Monday, returning on Tuesday evening with Mr. Mathew's parents, who exmake their home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lyle, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. M. E. Gilligan, motored to Ripon the past week, having been called there the illness of Mr. Lyle's father. And I try to tell
The way that I am running Miss Hazel Croft, the educational

assistant of the Congregational church, left for Beloit on Thursday August 8th. This is the circus that was so badly crippled by a collision near Hammond, Ind., last month, when something over 150 of their people were killed. Dan Ellis of this city is playing in the band with this city is playing in the band with last recently been transferred to Fort Leavenworth. bere she will spend a month's va-

toga was a pleasant caller at the Tri-bune office on Tuesday. Mr. Trego is a recent arrival in this section. is a recent arrival in this section. having come here from Des Moines, Iowa, being located on route 6, where he has purchased a farm.

George M. Otto of Davenport. Iowa spent several days in the city last week visiting his brother, A. C. Otto. and other relatives and friends. Mr. Otto is instructor in the school of Till a year or so ago, chiropractic at Davenport, where he has been located for several years Wrote me to go a little slow.

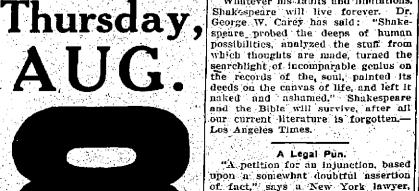
the draft and left on Wednesday for Syracuse, New York, where he will be assigned to special duty. Louis Joosteen, who has made his home at Minneapolis has accepted the positional week in this city visiting Not to sink our ships no more. his grandmother, Mrs. O. Denis. his grandmother, Mrs. U. Dens.
His brother, Kenneth, is posted in
Malne where he is a member of the
coast guard.

You will have to fight us, too.

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Two Performances 2 and 8 P. M.



A Legal Pun. "A petition for an injunction, based upon a somewhat doubtful assertion of fact," says a New York lawyer, come before one of the justices of the supreme court of this state. After consideration of the affidavit of th petitioner, the justice remarked: 'In this case an injunction will not lie, even if the relator does."—Case and

Comment.

MEAT SUBSTITUTE Why We Fight Cheese needs a new introduction pioneer days it appeared more or less frequently on our tables. With the

into the American household.

increesed ratioty of our diet however

cheose and Fadually been pushed back from 12 position as a staple

of brend and cheese, but we are api to eat it only as a "bite" between

meals, or as a flavoring to entrees and salads or at the end of a mea

with pre.
We forget cheese is so rich in pro

ten two ounces of the ordinary var

the protein requisite for a well bal-

anced mess. In comparison with other foods one cubic inch of cheese contains about as much protein as

ped weef. and egg or one cup of milk

tair - more at than one pound

chops. Wi included.

American cheese con-

pork chops, even when long the edge of the

wnich most people reject, is

We misuse cheese because we do

effects afterwards, but that the body just rebels at such a surplus intak?

of a concentrated food.

The food administration urges the

housewives to bring back cheese to

its just place as a staple food and to use it instead of meat. Cheese con-

tains as valuable protein as does

Furthermore, housewives will find

cheese an especially good food to

lowing is a delicious cheese receipe

add volks of eggs beaten until lemor

colored. Cool mixture, and cut and fold in whites of eggs beaten until

stiff and dry. Pour into an oiled baking dish and bake 20 minutes in

slow oven. Serve at once-U. S

THE KAISESR'S TALK TO HELL

'Hello," she heard the Kaiser say

The Kaiser called the Devil up

On the telephone one day, The girl at central listened to All they had to say.

Just tell him it is Kaiser Bill That wants him on the phone.

The Devil said "Hello" to Bill, And Bill said: How are you?

'What can I do? the Devil said,

My dear old Kaiser Bill If there's anything that I can do

The Kaiser said: Now listen,

And I have started in to kill: That it will be a modern job,

My ármy went through Belgium

Killing both the old and young, And those the Zepps did not get

The Belgians, darn 'em, stopped

Just leave it to Kaiser Bill.

And blew up every town.

started out for Paris.

And wouldn't let us pass.

My submarines are devils

And sink all ships in sight

didn't listen to him.

Just what I ought to do.

My dear old Kaiser Willam,

Than I can for you in Hell.

ve been a mean old devil.

I'll be ready for your coming,

I will-give my job to you.

And meet me here in Hell.

But not half as mean as you, And the minute you arrive here

And I'll keep the fires all bright, And I'll have your rooms all ready

When the Yanks begin the fight. he boys in brown will get you,

So I have nothing more to tell, Just hang up the phone and get you

Shakespeare and the Bible.

And he is coming after me With a million Yankee soldiers,

con their homes across the se-

Now, that's just why I called you.

There's not much for me to tell For the Yanks will make it hotte

For I want advice from you; knew that you would tell me

I was running things to suit me

I've saved for this for many years,

I'm running here a hell on earth,

Dept. of Agriculture.

Is Old Satan home

So tell me what to do.

To help you, I sure will.

On earth a modern Hell.

Two tablespoons savory fat, three

out being cooked, if need be.

iety is quite capable of furnishing all

some Germany for Years S nght and Our Edeals

By CLARENCE L. SPEE Secretary of the War Committee of Union League Club of Chicago We are fighting Germany or the

right to live our own lives as we see fit. We are fighting for our laves, our ideals, our homes, our institutions. "But, how," one may ask, " ere all these things threatened by Cormany before the war started? It is easy to see how they may be threatened now. for if we are defeated we are l'st, but before the war started did (rmany menace those things 198 kold oat sa cred?"

Let the Germans thunselver namer. After you have read the avia- ce out of their own mouths, you may decide whether or not Germany planned to upset our institutions, our ideals, our very mode of life. In 1901 the National German-Ameri-

not realize its highly concentrated food value. The result is that it has fallen into ill repute as an "incan alliance was formed in the United digestible" food. If we remember that in eating Welsh Rarebit at night States. In 1907 it was incorporated after three meals during the day, we take into the body as much extra protein and fat as if we had sat by act of congress. Its charter is now being attacked in that same body. One of the objects of the alliance, as down to a second dinner, we begin to see it is not because we suffer ill officially announced, was "to check nativistic encroachments." In words, to keep the Germans from becoming Americans. Another object was "to awaken and strengthen the sense of unity among the people of

German origin in America." "This alliance," its preliminary statement of alms concludes, pledged to bring its entire organization to the support of any state federation which is engaged in the struggle for any of these objects."

It was pledged, in other words, to have its members vote, not as individuals, but as German controlled units, for or against anthing of which they did not approve. The desire for registing "nativistic

encroachments," was particularly abhorrent to American ideals, because the effort in this country has always been to keep politics free from racial or religious influences. Yet here was a body, proclaiming itself German in origin and thought, seeking to perpetuate this German feeling in the midst of America. From its very start the alliance

sought to foment discord with England. It always spoke of the American press as "the Anglo-American" press, and it carried out a long and well-directed campaign for the introduction of the German language into the schools and its use in civil life.
"The National Alliance," according

to an issue of its official Bulletin before this nation entered the war, "is waging war against Anglo-Saxonism, against the fanatical enemies of personal liberty and political freedom, it is combating narrow-minded, benighted know-nothingism, the influence of the British, and the enslaving Puritanism, which had its birth in England."

"The race war which we will be compelled to go through with on American soil will be our world war," said the New York Stasts Zeltung in fighting a proposal to amend the New York constitution to make ability to speak and write the English language s requisite for suffrage.

Ludwig Fulda wrote a book, "American Impressions." They were impressions of a German who had studied this nation with a view to seeing it ultimately Germanized. "Germanization is synonymous with causing to

speak German," he said, "and speaking German means to remain German." Wherever there were signs of discontent, of a movement which might tend to disrupt this country, or any other which Germany might find as a commercial rival, the German-American alliance was sure to be on the job. It gave support to the Irish-

Shooting women and children down; We tore up all her country American societies, because these soci-My Zepps dropped bombs on cities, eties, before the war, were working for the separation of Ireland from England, a matter in which Germany, at that time, could have no legitimate interest. But Germany, even then, was preparing for war, and was doing every possible thing to weaken its coming enemies. A disorganized America, one filled with German reservists, would be in no position to You should see them fight: They go a-sneaking through the seas side with her enemies, Germany figured. On this subject the much-quoted

Bernhardi wrote: "Measures must be taken at least to the extent of providing that the German element is not split up in the world, but remains united in compact blocks, and thus forms, even in foreign countries, political centers of gravity in our favor. The isolated groups of Germans abroad greatly benefit our trade, since by preference they obtain goods from Germany; but they may also be useful to us politically, as we discover in America. The German-Americans have formed a political ailiance with the Irish; and, thus, united, constitute a power in the state with which the American government

must reckon." With the outbreak of the war in Europe the actions of the German-American alliance became bolder. The campaign for membership took on new vigor.

Can we talk of peace with a Germany, that, even in times of peace, is trying to disorganize our country, foment strife, and destroy our unity, simply because a strong, united nation on the other side of the world is not German? Can we make peace with a country that fills our land with paid emissaries in an effort to make its language supplant our own? Can we talk of peace while a government that considers the world its pre-

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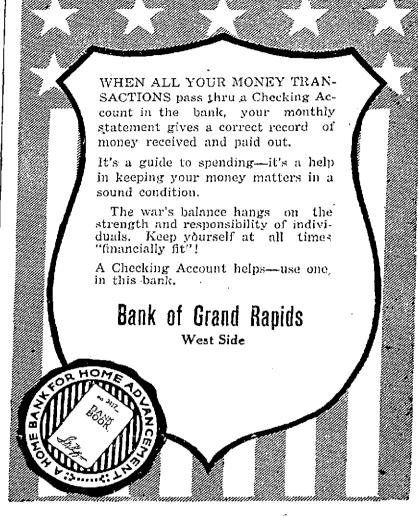
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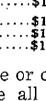
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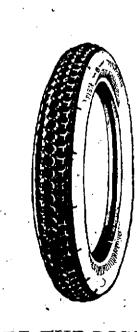
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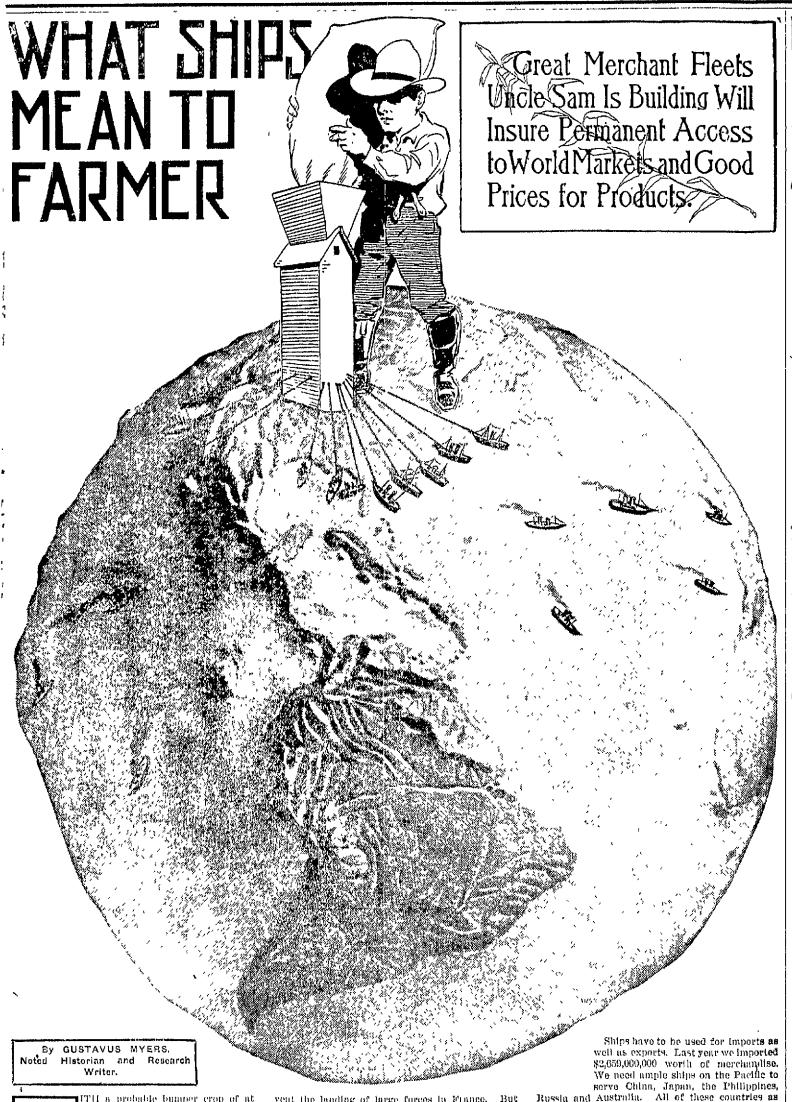
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productive efforts largely depend the supplywith food,

American furmer has responded with splendid results. But of course that appeal has its qualifications. One provise is that food will go a long way toward insuring victory if we have plenty of ships to convey it where it is needed. Great fleets of ships have been or are being created by the United States shipping board. They are being produced at a record pace. But to carry out our vast necessary shipping program with the fullest adequacy it is vital that the earnest interest of every part of our great country should be unconsingly enlisted. Far away from the seaboard as many of our

farms are, they are joined with the ocean to a degree they never were before. The ships sunplement the plow and the harvester. Day and night the farmer has been thinking of how he could make his land more productive. If is a subject that never leaves him. The indications are that so well has be thought it out that this year's crop of winter wheat alone will be 454,000,000 bushels more than last year's, large as that was. And this is only one part of the immense crops coming from American farms. True, there is always the gamble of wenther conditions and the menace of insect depredations. But the present promise is a high production

Of itself this fact does not alarm the Huns, They know that our blg food supply is of no danger to them if we cannot get it across. But what does till them with dread and foreboding is the knowledge that we are rapidly getting together the ships that will transport it over the ocean to feed our troops and those of the ailles and the peoples of the countries banded to defeat Hun aggression. What will further make the Huns quake'ts the fact that our millions of farmers are as determined to support the program for vast fleets of ships as they are set upon ratsing vast crops.

The Hun submarine murder campaign was undertaken with the express view of starving out certain countries, and terrorizing the rest. It aimed at destroying the ships that could carry our supplies to Europe. It didn't succeed eny more in that design than in the effort to pre-

to move It properly. While the war is on there is a big enough demand from our ailles in Europe for materials of all kinds. We have to supply coul, steel, oil, cotton, lumber, ralls, tocomotives and a great quantity of other products. After the war when the tob of reliabilitating Europe is put through, the demand upon this country for raw and manufactured material of all kinds will be enormous. We shall also have to replealsh the depleted berds of Europe from our own eattle. Ours, in fact, will

shipping urgently needed for the army and navy, we shall need a great permanent merchant ma-\$2,000,000,000 of our exports was carried in American vessels. Even now a great part of the cargo and passenger ships we are using are seized enemy vessels or regulationed or chartered allied or

neutral vessels. Not only on the Atlantic but on all oceans we must have an abundance of American ships. Since the opening of the Panama canal, the Atlantic and Pacific oceans have been linked by the

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Catchy Stuff.

An excited lieutenant entered the

were seen to trickle, while sobs were heard when water was poured from the jur.

HAS HIS OWN IDEAS ON MANAGING WAR

is still a major general with little or no

When the resolution in regard to the short-line raffronds was being consid-

ered in the senate Senator Penroso said to Senator Smith of South Caro-

lina, who had charge of the bill: "If

It is not violating any state secret.

am curious to know whether the word-

ing of this resolution was made in the

treasury department." There was give-

and-take badinage between the sena-

ble sentences." Penrose said that he

tions upon his colleagues in the senate.

"It has done no harm," blandly re-

The president said, "Politics is ad-

louined" and so far as congress is

sincerned politics has been metly well

way there have been few surface out-

breaks of the political rash and that

holds good for both parties. But noll-

tics has convened on the census bill.

basis with war legislation.

propriations from Alaska to the Virgin

Islands. For a moment people who

for \$25,000,000 a short time ago, and

It may be a long while before we know

President Wilson, being rather free

abor at all times.

on the president.

bor no doubt made an Impression up-

of the District pay more taxes or re-

ceive less benefits from the govern-

ment; and lastly the proposition to

increase the working hours of the de-

partment clerks. Congressman Bor-

land is not the only man that has

made a regulation in fighting the Dis-

trict of Columbia, but the District al-

ways seems to have friends enough in

the senate to win a fair share of suc-

Anti-probibitionists are trying to

Washington with whisky although the

Shoppard prohibition law is in full

continue to supply

cess.

"bootleggers"

PRESIDENT WILSON OFTEN LETS CONGRESS KNOW HE NEEDS ONLY POWER AND FUNDS.

ALL DEPARTMENTS HELPING

Complete Co-ordination of the Gov. framed in the treasury department as ernment Agencies-Democratic Ma- he desired to spare the feelings of his jority in House Perplexed Concern-Ing Delay in Passing Appropriation

By ARTHUR W. DUNN. Washington .- Senators and mem- felt deep regret in passing such reflecious of congress who have made, in the way of resolutions or amendments to appropriation bills, suggestions as to the management of the war flud before they get very far that the prus-Ident has idens of his own on this sub-Ject and knows pretty well what he wants. From the time an effort was made to create a joint congressional military commission as an advisory war board up to the present time con- ! gress has found that about all the ad-; granting the president more power and by wear (small transformed by the bill more by the control of the bill by wear (small transformed by the bill by ministration desires of this legislation provision for financing the war.

There has been something in the way of conteiences by members of the Republicans, headed by Minority Leadmilitary committees with the war depariment, but instead of the members of the two committees offering accoplable advice, these conferences prove to be simply methods by which the administration furnishes to the men who formulate war legislation confidential information as to the warsituation. The conferences also serve to impress upon the inflitury connultees the importance of legislation which has been asked for by the administration

Several times in the rush of bust- gressman Mondell of Wroming saying ness and the passage of very large that the samery civil bill provided apsupply bills for carrying on the war propositions were made for changing the draft law, for increasing the size heard him had to stop and think, and of the army, or fixing a limit as to inquire about these Virgin Islands. The the size of the army. All of these war has so overshadowed everything were voted down upon the bint that that we have almost forgotten we purthey were ansatisfactory to the ail-chased the Danish West Indian Islanda ministration.

It is very evident that all of the de- exactly what we want to do with furtments of the government are co-them. ordinating as far as possible in order to help along the war. While it was with his vetoes even when they thought necessary to pass the Over- held up large government supply man law giving the president power to bills, demonstrated that a president do anything he pleases with any descan do what it is claimed by some partment or governmental agency, it he should have the constitutional uppears that he is accomplishing a right to do, that is, veto items he great deal with the power he already disapproves in appropriation bills. Of bus and without making use of the course there is no possibility of giv-Overman law. It is found that in ing the president any such right, as it nearly every department some bureau would mean that he could make an apor other can contilbute a great deal propriation bill practically to suit bim to the success of the war. Of course self. However, the veto power affords the state, was and navy are in the him an opportunity to prevent the enforetront of war activity. The treas- actment of legislation in appropriaury is in a way more important than tion bills which he does not approve. any other, for without money there. If both houses of congress would live could be no wat. The department of up to the rules they make for approjustice has found a great deal to do | Dilation bills there would have been All of the other departments-post no need of the presidential vetoes of office, agriculture, interior, commerce supply bills. The pneumatic tube and inhor—have found that they can proposition in the post office approdo much to make the war a success, printion bill was legislation, just as and many bureaus have been turned was the Borland amendment making over almost exclusively for war work, the government clerks work an extra

The Democratic unjority in the house found itself in some perplexity of the Borland amendment which parregarding the appropriation bills which ticularly interested men on account of had not been passed before the end of its showing the position of the presithe fiscal year. After the matter had dent on the labor question. It has been discussed in the nouse, Congress- been shown from the beginning of the man Gillett of Massachusetts, who is war that the president has been very now the minority leader, remarked; anxious to propillate and conciliate of the house lind not really adjourned Borland amendment by organized inpolities, I should enjoy very much ninking some comments upon the present awkward situation of the appropriation bills; but, innsmuch as we on this side have adjourned politics. I shall restrain myself and will without criticism assist in every way I can to extilente us from our embarassing situntion."

One of the chosest students of the war and everything relating to it is ed against the District of Columbia in Senator McCumber of North Dakota. In a recent speech on the floor of the sonate he reviewed America's accomplishments in wor-making and registered a strong plea that his colleagues at other times of making the residents take a more nettye part in the actual direction of the war program, and not lenve everything to the executive branch of the government. One of McCumber's Ideas is to import Chinese inherers to this country for the duration of the war and send them back to China after the Hun is beaten. "If China had 5,000,000 tons of shipplng," queried the senator, fand we could purchase it today, would we not ile son If China has 5,000,000 tons of energy which can be utilized for our benefit in carrying on this war, should make capital out of the fact that we not purchase that also?"

Gen. E H. Crowder, provost marshal and imige advocate general of the force. It is true that a great deal of army, who refused the promotion to whisky is brought into Washington by the rank of lieutenant general "bootleggers," although the term is extended to him by the senate on ac- now a misnomer, as the supplies are count of the work he has done for the brought in by automobiles, by trains, draft, is one of the very able staff offi- by wagon, and in any other method ing of the centuries has fitted them for eers of the army. Crowder has never which will pass the District bounmade a reputation as a military man, daries. In the olden days whisky was and his first great hit was in taking carried on to Indian reservations in the consus of Cuba. Curiously enough, the hootlegs of those who dealt in this this census was taken while Leonard illicit tradic; hence the name bootleg-Wood was governor general of Cuba ger. and it caused some little comment in military circles to see Crowder, who ing to admit that prohibition is a failwas then an almost unknown subordi- ure in the District because people are nate of Wood, about to be raised to the still able to get whisky and it is rank of Beutenant general, while Wood brought in and sold by bootleggers.

> New Sweetening Product. In Italy there is being manufactured

But the prohibitionisis are not will-

Revival of Gleaning Urged. It is pointed out, for the promotion of interest in gleaning, that the work is not laborious and that there is certainty of a modest reward. Boys and girls could undertake it and if half of matter of obtaining sweetening subthe grain gleaned were offered for the stances from plants and fruits has labor the workers would be repaid, naturally been studied by scientists, says an advocate of grain saving.

Boys and girls might do the gleaning, but there would be nothing to prevent the inbors of Ruth being undertaken by others. Why shouldn't Bib-

Conserving the Supply. "Young man; you need a good licking, that's what you need," exclaimed the irate parent to his heir. "Well, Til try to get along without it

Their Place.

"Yes, and there ought to be anothnatched this year." everyone else at the luncheon. So he Iriofic or industrial.

WELL-PAID WOMEN

BUY NEW CLOTHES

tors, and Smith claimed that the comnilitée on interstate commerce was responsible for the resolution. Penrose said he was in hones that it was showed her the hullet hole below the fellow senators, "because," he went on, "How very disappointing?" she ex-"I have seldom come across a legislaclaimed. "I expected a great gash," tive document none filled with obscurb The Angae buttoned his collar ties, ambiguities, and incomprehensithoughtfully, and turning to the table

> zoing to do, with women if they begin to expect so much of men in this wat?" And what will they do with them? Men have begun to expect so much of hemselves, that the situation is the most vimily Interesting thing on this planet, next to the war, observes a disin mished tashion writers

sald: "Now, I usk you, what are we

Women are gaining so much more by ibis war than they ever demanded. Out many are puzzled and some are near is terbod.

Oaso we were a contented race; then we become an unquiet sex; then we became a restless force; and then we became n milltant power.

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Women Spend More Money. There was mention, in a debate the Of one thing the prophets are sure; other day, of the Virgin Islands, Conthat women, making money, will spend

more. Not having to ask for it, they will reaso to be petulant about It. When a woman knows there are three thousand John open to her and that the can command us good a salary w the man she sent to war, she is not roing to be algorably about getting new clothes, enjoying horself and returnishing her house, Human miture never changes, no

matice what else changes on this planet, and spending will be a woman's auidute to hard work. If she has been represed in the matter of luving atfractive things for the house or for her body, the will go ant and gorge herself on those things when the first freedom from debt gives her a buoyant cellug of happiness,

The business of feminine apparel should always have been attended to by women, not men. This channel of edivity is belay directed to its right



llack satin, tulle and lace. There i a long tunic, which starts with a swings free over a tight petticost of black Chantilly lace. There is a shawl of black tulle, which stands buyer. well eway from the shoulders and reaches to the elbows.

ourse. 🛦 million or more men on this continent, who are mixed up in womn's apparel, will have to give up their daces to women, who have an Instjuctive knowledge of what other women want, and do not want. With training, which will give them a cool head, smooth tongue and the ambition to tise, they will make admirable clerks Roorwalkers, heads of departments. buyers and shopkeepers.

It is toward the apparel business that they are rapidly drifting. That is their desire, and all their preliminary trainthis negligular sector of industry. But ing in the business, they will spend more money on clothes, and they will influence the expenditures of other women.

This is the situation which all serious-minded women realize and which of fancy flowering ribbon when worn vill probably dominate the country beore peace is concluded.

It is useless to tell women that they

nust not buy clothes. The reformers

Style of Trimming is Spreading All the Way From Sport Blouses to

Dinner Gowns.

The vogue for applique trimming men't by any means obated, declares g fashion correpondent. As a matter of fact, it's spreading, all the way from the sport blouse to the dinner town. Only the other day a perfectly stunning model of black tulle was seen are also selling freely. Made vetls

trented to the applidae thus: plied. Instead of being stitched on flat, they were tacked on in lovely folds age veilings the principal call is for "an naturel" and padded to make them allover effects in chenille dots. more realistic. There's a suggestion for trimming that summer hat of

yours, be it sports or the floppy garien tariety. The flat peringement about the brim of the pudded Here . would be simply sounding. Wade of the absorbent cotton as, pasted on first well and be ready to wear quicklyif all. Then the salk or the velvet, Often talcum applied with a cloth and

New York.-A wounded Anzae had | mean well, but they are planting seed come to America to lecture. He have on barren soil. There must be some some honorable sears' on his body, piensure in this world, or we would all which were symbolized by stripes on go mud with the pain and anxiety of his arm. A woman touched the stripes it and if you ask three million women and asked what were his worst wounds, to work for their living, you must give He described one, which was a clean them the chance to deck themselves hole made by a bullet. In his informal out in a bit of gay plumage and go out Angue manner, he usked if she would and ent and laugh; otherwise, they like to see it. She would. So would will become useless for all service, pa-

Demand for Evening Clothes.

Let me tell you an odd thing about this development of women's work, which has been brought about not only



ured taffeta cut as a paneled tunio over a skirt of mauve-colored plaited chiffon. The bodice is cut in the new indefinite fashion, with elbow siceves showing ruffles of chiffon.

brough their service in paying post

lons, but in war relief work, It is the growing demand for evening clothes by women who have heretotore never indulged in them. We ire only following in the footsteps of human nature as H bas asserted itself in Prance and Rughard during the last eighteen months. Paris has shown an extraordinary interest in this developuent, and the London thinkers and merchants have found it to be an en-

rossing by-product of the war. Evening dress has always been a thing for the luxurious. It has been indulged in by those whose lives were nore or less given to leisure. Millions of women have not considered it necssory to change their somber street clothes into low or half-low, fragile ones for the evening meal or evening gayettes. The street suit, with a few changes, has served during the waking hours. The shirtwoist and sport skirt

But this condition no longer exists in Europe, and it has changed in America in the twinkling of an eye. Why? Women have more money; they have more opportunities; industry, charity,

war relief, hospital service and committee work have brought women from the depths of social obscurity into hourly contact with those who lead fashions and live leisurely lives. All of this has lifted the art of

livens life; it brightens the prospect There were days when a woman

pakers offer to this new type of

light. The two new bluest "Liberty" and "Blue Devil," are chosen in crepe or chiffon that has an immense pink,

ly Varden, flowered white chiffon which are lined with lace, with mauve

Wide Girdles,

Very effective and useful are wide girdles with each bow and ends made on simple white dresses. The coloring in the ribbon of such girdles is chosen usually to match the colors in the hat trimming.

WAY TO TREAT THE APPLIQUE | course, you won't be able to do any folding with the conventional flowers; so better stick to the natural kind.

Neckwear in Active.

In the dress accessories field the demand for certain items is well sustained. Woman's neckwear, for example, is in excellent request. The favor shown to ruffled collars and fichus with cuffs to match is extended to ruffling by the yard. Organdles and neis with chiffon borders lend in the vell-On the lower side of the skirt where ing branch. These are called for chiefrou would least expect to find them by in navy blue. Plain chiffon and here were huge blue velvet roses ap- georgette vells are being taken for wear on saffors and turbans. In yard-

Cleaning White Shees.

Just use clean gasoline and then TY S I'd shoes well with cornstand ; owder and let them stand , ites. They will look very

There has been a good deal of anprescribed method of wearing tho identification tag on account of the be- Navy Register. havior of the woven wire necklace. which rides up on the neck and inconveniences the wearer in various ways. These features have been overcome at the naval training station, San Fran- the laws of utmospheric pressure, cisco, by lengthening the wire so as Without this knowledge they would to perult of its being wern banduleer not have been able to construct the genious water far bore the form of an Pil make a stab at it.

Dan Linus, clerk in superior court,

the nickname for the row of buildings News,

room 4, recalls many humorous inci-

in Delaware street, across from the

Years ago the solemn proceedings

of a trial in a justice of peace court

in Dogberry row were interrunted by

pounding on the ceiling of the court-

courthouse.

to below the right arm, the tag hanging a few inches below the apex of the right axilla. In this way the wire two monkeys, possessed positively unravorable comment in the many on the does not ride up nor interfere with the movements of the body.-Army and

Wonderful Peruvian Jars.

IN THE OLDEN DAYS demand that he go up to the office above and see what the trouble was

Recently it has been shown that the old Peruvious must have understood

above and see what the trouble was,

"Oh, that's only Bob Smith with a

hammer and a cold chisel, knocking

tobacco quids from his floor," was the

Of Two Eylis.

Dr. Llewellyn Rainey, director of

A very rich young sportsman, af flicted with the malady known as swelled head, said to Doctor Rainey

tery, ornamented with the figures of

canny properties. When water was

poured into the vessel or out of it,

sounds like the screeching of monkeys

were heard. Another vessel was deco-

rated with the figure of a bird that

uttered appropriate notes when water

was poured into it. Another was orna-

other with snakes that bissed. An in-

mented with a cat that meowed; an- dummy?

during the fish course: "I'm going to volunteer, doc, but I dents connected with Dogherry row, answer the justice got.-Indianapolis can't decide whether to take up the cavalry or the aviation wing. Which

"Ah, you've seen me fly, have you?"

do you advise?" "The aviation, most decidedly," Doc tor Rainey replied.

the overseas war library, was entertained at dinner by a group of Johns he sold. Hopkins students on the eve of his "No," said Doctor Rainey; "I've seen

"Will fly paper do?" asked the amused captain. "Yes; it's for the aviators," retorted the underofficer.

There have been 1,879 Roman crosses and medals awarded to warrant officers, noncommissioned officers and men of the British forces daring the present war.

questioned.

"There are a great many tiers in this init."

a type of loaf sugar combined with

succharine, which is economical and takes the place of the real sugar. The and a new product called "honey of grapes" has been produced by a special process and patented apparatus by Professor Monti. By means of this process a grape sugar resembling boney is secured through evaporation,

"I can't figure it out," remarked the man who is forever in some kind of a quandary. "They say barbering is a nonessential Industry."

Cautious. "I advise you to have your trousers

of materials. Do you think I can atford the patch?"

Nonessential.

"But so is taking care of a set of whiskers."

"I have just been looking up the cost

which ever you elsel to use, is fold- rubbed in will remove a stain on 🐸 NEWSPAPERHICHIVE®

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room. The janitor was called with a departure for the front.

TH a probable bumper crop of at vent the landing of large forces in France. But well as Central and South America, have materials by its foul methods of warture it has already tenst 900,000,000 bashets of firead or products which we need just as they need ours. sunk many millions of tons of ships. Not only grains expected from our farins this year, the American farmer Australia recently had a surplus stated to be has that would loss to be more than made up, but is showing what his contribution we have to provide a large further tonnage to 800,000,000 bushels of wheat and another big suris to the war for human treeplus in process of guthering. There was enough, keep on sending our soldlers abroad and supin fact, to food England and France for a year. dom. Remote as he may be from plying them adequately. We have the unprece-But It was of no practical use to the allies. of emillet he knows that he is dented lob of not only feeding our own nemy but a big part of the world battle line. Upon his other armies and other populations also. were no vessels to be spared for the long haul But the shins required for those purposes are which takes eight or ten weeks from Australia to ing of the ailled armed forces and populations England. only a part of what we need. Later on those ships Last year there was a surplus in Java of 1,000,will be necessary in bringing back our victorious To the appenl, "Food will win the war," the 000 tons of sugar which other parts of the world soldlers from Europe. But at present and for some time to come the movement is one of full ships to Europe and fairly empty ones back. The United States is now the great reservoir from which supplies must be drawn. The enorit to other countries. mous gain in our exports shows how other nations are increasingly looking to us to sustain Although our exports may occasionally decline, still on the whole there is every probability of famine means. their increasing, not only during the war but after the war. Large areas of Europe are depop-

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Besides the many millions of tons of shipping needed for the purposes already described, there is also the pressing necessity for multiplying the number of ships, tugs and barges for domestic constwise, lake and inland waterway transportation. These are of the most vital importance to the farmer. Our inland, lake and coast waterways can be used to transport vast quantitles of wheat and other products, and freight of all kinds can be sent back on the return frip, This transportation will be cheaper to the farmer and greatly tends to relieve rallway

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With this progress American farmers can look forward to the certainty of a great merchant marine, built in American shippards and carrying their products the world over now and after

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> These new wrong have extraordinary charm. They are figured, whereas they used to be solld. They are lavishly rimmed with fur, regardless of sum-

> mer weather. Chiffon, in great Dresden patterns, is used over sliver or gold metallic cloth, or a lining of plain satin. Dark colors are chosen, as well as

> scarlet or white and yellow flower on it. There are other wraps made of Dol-

or pink chiffon as an interlining. (Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



TH a probable bumper crop of at teast 900,000,000 bushels of bread grains expected from our farms this year, the American farmer is showing what his contribution is to the war for human free-

dom. Remote as he may be from the actual scene of conflict, he knows that he is a big part of the world buttle line. Upon his productive efforts largely depend the supplyng of the aillest armed forces and populations with food.

To the appeal, "Food will win the war," the American furmer has responded with splendid results. But of course that appeal has its qual-One proviso is that food will go a long way toward insuring victory If we have plenty of ships to convey it where it is needed. Creat fleets of ships have been or are being created by the United States shipping board. They are being produced at a record pace. But to carry out our vast necessary shipping program with the fullest adequacy it is vital that the earnest interest of every part of our great country should be uncensingly enlisted.

Far away from the seaboard as many of our farms are, they are joined with the occan to a degree they never were before. The ships supplement the plow and the harvester. Day and night the farmer has been thinking of how he could make his land more productive. It is a subject that never leaves him. The indications are that so well has he thought it out that this year's crop of winter wheat alone will be 154,000,000 bushels more than last year's, large as that was. And this is only one part of the laumense crops coming from American farms. True, there is always the gamble of weather conditions and the menace of insect depredations. But the present promise is a high production

Of Itself this fact does not alarm the Huns They know that our big food supply is of no danger to them if we cannot get it across. But what does all them with dread and foreboding is the knowledge that we are rapidly getting together the ships that will transport it over the ocean to feed our troops and those of the ailles and the peoples of the countries banded to defeat Hun aggression. What will further make the Huns quake'ls the fact that our millions of farmers are as determined to support the program for vast fleets of ships as they are set upon raising vast crops.

The Hun submarine murder campaign was undertaken with the express view of starving out certain countries, and terrorizing the rest. It almed at destroying the ships that could entry our supplies to Europe. It didn't succeed eny more in that design than in the effort to pre-

vent the landing of large forces in France. by its foul methods of worfare it has already sunk many millions of tons of ships. Not only has that world loss to be more than made up, but we have to provide a large further tonnage to keep on sending our soldiers abroad and supplying them adequately. We have the unprecedented job of not only feeding our own army but other armies and other populations also.

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While the war is on there is a hig enough demand from our allies in Europe for materials of all kinds. We have to supply coal, steel, oil, cotton, lumber, rails, locomotives and a great quantity of other products. After the war when the job of rehabilitating Europe is put through, the demand upon this country for raw and manufactured material of all kinds will be enormous. We shall also have to replenish the depleted herds of Europe from our own cattle. Ours, in fact, will be the task of supplying most of the world.

So it is clear that besides the millions of tons of shipping urgently needed for the army and navy, we shall need a great permanent merchant marine. In 1914 only \$166,000,000 of the more than \$2,000,000,000 of our exports was carried in American vessels. Even now a great part of the cargo and passenger ships we are using are seized enemy. vessels or regulationed or chartered allied or

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ALL DEPARTMENTS HELPING mittee on interstate commerce was re-

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said he was in hopes that it was

framed in the treasury department as

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tive document more filled with obscuri-

ties, ambiguities, and incomprehensi

ble sentences." Penrose said that he

felt deep regret in passing such reflec-

tions upon his colleagues in the senate.

"It has done no harm," blandly re-

The president said, "Politics is ad-

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concerned politics has been pretty well

adjourned on all war measures. Any-

way there have been few surface out-

breaks of the political rash, and that

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There is a probability that the Bor-

land amendment will figure to some

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palgn. Congressman Borland of Kan-

sas City, for whom the amendment

was named, has built up a reputation

in congress almost exclusively on ac-

count of his persistent activity direct-

ed against the District of Columbia in

one form or another. Sometimes it

has taken the course of fighting the

so-called half-and-half plan as a meth-

od of taxation in the national capital;

at other times of making the residents

of the District pay more taxes or re-

ceive less benefits from the govern-

ment; and lastly the proposition to

increase the working hours of the de-

partment clerks. Congressman Bor-

land is not the only man that has

made a reputation in fighting the Dis-

trict of Columbia, but the District al-

ways seems to have friends enough in

the senate to win a fair share of suc-

Anti-prohibitionists are trying to

continue to supply

make capital out of the fact that

Washington with whisky although the

Sheppard prohibition law is in full

force. It is true that a great deal of

whisky is brought into Washington by

"bootleggers," although the term is

now a misnomer, as the supplies are

brought in by automobiles, by trains,

by wagon, and in any other method

which will pass the District boun-

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ONLY POWER AND FUNDS.

Complete Co-ordination of the Government Agencies—Democratic Mahe desired to spare the feelings of his
fellow senators, "because," he went on, jority in House Perplexed Concerning Delay in Passing Appropriation

By ARTHUR W. DUNN. Washington.-Senators and members of congress who have made, in the way of resolutions or amendments to appropriation bills, suggestions as to the management of the war find before they get very far that the president has ideas of his own on this subject and knows pretty well what he wants. From the time an effort was made to create a joint congressional military commission as an advisory war board up to the present time congress has found that about all the administration desires of it is legislation granting the president more power and provision for financing the war.

There has been something in the way of conferences by members of the military committees with the war department, but instead of the members of the two committees offering acceptable advice, these conferences prove to be simply methods by which the administration furnishes to the men who formulate war legislation confidential information as to the war situation. The conferences also serve to impress upon the milltary committees the importance of legislation which has been asked for by the ad-

Several times in the rush of business and the passage of very large supply bills for carrying on the war propositions were made for changing the draft law, for increasing the size heard him had to stop and think, and of the army, or fixing a limit as to the size of the army. All of these were voted down upon the hint that they were unsatisfactory to the ad-

It is very evident that all of the departments of the government are coordinating as far as possible in order to help along the war. While it was thought necessary to pass the Overman law giving the president power to do anything he pleases with any department or governmental agency, it he should have the constitutional appears that he is accomplishing a great deal with the power he already has and without making use of the Overman law. It is found that in ing the president any such right, as it nearly every department some bureau or other can contribute a great deal propriation bill practically to suit himto the success of the war. Of course the state, war and navy are in the him an opportunity to prevent the enforefront of war activity. The treus-ury is in a way more important than tion bills which he does not appropriaany other, for without money there. If both houses of congress would live could be no war. The department of up to the rules they make for approjustice has found a great deal to do. priation bills there would have been All of the other departments-post no need of the presidential vetoes of office, agriculture, interior, commerce supply bills. The pneumatic tube and labor-have found that they can proposition in the post office approdo much to make the war a success, priation bill was legislation, just as and many bureaus have been turned over almost exclusively for war work.

The Democratic majority in the couse found itself in some perplexity of the Borland amendment which puregarding the appropriation bills which | ticularly interested men on account of had not been passed before the end of its showing the position of the presithe fiscal year. After the matter had dent on the labor question. It has been discussed in the nouse, Congress- been shown from the beginning of the man Gillett of Massachusetts, who is war that the president has been very now the minority leader, remarked: anxious to propitiate and conciliate "If we were not at war and if this side labor at all times. Opposition to the of the house had not really adjourned | Borland amendment by organized lapolitics. I should enjoy very much bor no doubt made an impression upiking some comments upon the pres- on the president. ant awkward situation of the appropriation bills; but, inasmuch as we on his side have adjourned politics, 1 shall restrain myself and will without criticism assist in every way I can to extricate us from our embarassing sit-

One of the closest students of the war and everything relating to it is Senator McCumber of North Dakota. In a recent speech on the floor of the senate he reviewed America's accomolishments in war-making and regis tered a strong plea that his colleagues take a more active part in the actual direction of the war program, and not leave everything to the executive branch of the government. One of McCumber's ideas is to import Chinese laborers to this country for the duration of the war and send them back to China after the Hun is beaten. "If China had 5,000,000 tons of shipping," queried the senator, "and we could purchase it today, would we not do so? If China has 5,000,000 tons of energy which can be utilized for our benefit in carrying on this war, should we not purchase that also?"

Gen. E. H. Crowder, provost marshal and judge advocate general of the army, who refused the promotion to rank of lieutenant general extended to him by the senate on account of the work he has done for the draft, is one of the very able staff officers of the army. Crowder has never made a reputation as a military man and his first great hit was in taking carried on to Indian reservations in the census of Cuba. Curlously enough, this census was taken while Leonard Wood was governor general of Cuba ger. and it caused some little comment in military circles to see Crowder, who ing to admit that prohibition is a fallwas then an almost unknown subordinate of Wood, about to be raised to the still able to get whisky and it la rank of lieutenant general, while Wood brought in and sold by bootleggers.

Revival of Gleaning Urged.

snys an advocate of grain saving.

lical history repeat itself?

the trate parent to his beir.

New Sweetening Product.

In Italy there is being manufactured It is pointed out, for the promotion type of loaf sugar combined with of interest in gleaning, that the work accharine, which is economical and is not inborious and that there is certhinty of a modest reward. Boys and takes the place of the real sugar. The girls could undertake it and if half of matter of obtaining sweetening substances from plants and fruits has the grain gleaned were offered for the labor the workers would be repaid, naturally been studied by scientists, and a new product called "honey of Boys and girls might do the glean grapes" has been produced by a special ng, but there would be nothing to preprocess and patented apparatus by vent the labors of Ruth being under-Professor Monti. By means of this process a grape sugar resembling honey taken by others. Why shouldn't Bib-

is secured through evaporation,

Nonessential. "I can't figure it out," remarked the man who is forever in some kind of a

"But so is taking care of a set of whiskers."

Cautious

"I advise you to have your trousers patched this year."

WELL-PAID WOMEN **BUY NEW CLOTHES**

New York.—A wounded Anzae had | mean well, but they are planting seed come to America to lecture. He bore on barren soil. There must be some some honorable scars on his body, pleasure in this world, or we would all which were symbolized by stripes on go mad with the pain and anxiety of his arm. A woman touched the stripes it and IT you ask three million women and asked what were his worst wounds. It work for their living, you must give the described one, which was a clean them the chance to deck themselves hote made by a builet. In his informal, out in a bit of gay plumage and go out Anzae manner, he asked if she would and eat and laugh; otherwise, they the to see it. She would. So would will become useless for all service, paeveryone else at the luncheon. So he triofic or industrial showed her the bullet hole below the Demand for Evening Clothes.

Let me tell you an odd thing about "How very disappointing!" she exthis development of women's work,



This gown is of mauve and vollow-flor ured taffeta out as a paneled tunio over a skirt of mauve-colored plaited chiffen. The bodice is cut in the new indefinite fashion, with elbow siceves showing ruffles of chiffon.

brough their service in paying posilons, but in war relief work. It is the growing demand for evening clothes by women who have heretofore never indulged in them. We are only following in the footsteps of human nature as it has asserted itself a France and England during the last dighteen months. Parts has shown an nent, and the London thinkers and merchants have found it to be an en-

grossing by-product of the war. Evening dress has always been a thing for the luxurious. It has been indulged in by those whose lives were nore or less given to leisure. Millions of women have not considered it necessary to change their somber street clothes into low or half-low, fragile ones for the evening meal or evening gayeties. The street suit, with a few changes, has served during the waking hours. The shirtwaist and sport skirt have filled in the rest of the service

But this condition no longer exists in Europe, and it has changed in America in the twinkling of an eye. Why? Women have more money; they have more opportunities; industry, charity, war relief, hospital service and committee work have brought women from the depths of social obscurity into hourly contact with those who lead fashions and live leisurely lives.

dress instead of degrading it. It en-Hvens life; it brightens the prospect of our sacrifices; it is a light to our There were days when a woman

used her motor cont for any chance evening gayety. Today she is asking for one of the vast assemblage of evening capes that the shops and dressmakers offer to this new type of buyer.

These new wraps have extraordinary charm. They are figured, whereas they used to be solid. They are invishly trimined with fur, regardless of summer weather.

Chiffon, in great Dresden patterns, is used over silver or gold metallic cloth, or a lining of plain satin,

Dark colors are chosen, as well as light. The two new blues, "Liberty" and "Blue Devil," are chosen in crepe or chiffon that has an immense pink, scarlet or white and yellow flower on ft.

There are other wraps made of Dolly Varden, flowered white chiffon which are lined with lace, with mauve or blok chiffon as an interlining. (Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Wide Girdles,

Very effective and useful are wide girdles with sash bow and ends made of fancy flowering ribbon when worn on simple white dresses. The coloring in the ribbon of such girdles is chosen usually to match the colors in must not buy clothes. The reformers the hat trimming.

WAY TO TREAT THE APPLIQUE I Style of Trimming is Spreading All the Way From Sport Blouses to

Dinner Gowns.

Black satin, tulle and lace. There is

a long tunic, which starts with a pointed bodice built of the satin and

swings free over a tight petticoat of

black Chantilly lace. There is a

shawl of black tulle, which stands

well away from the shoulders and

course. A million or more men on this

continent, who are mixed up in wom-

n's apparel, will have to give up their

laces to women, who have an instinc-

ive knowledge of what other women

want, and do not want. With train-

ing, which will give them a cool head,

smooth tongue and the ambition to

rise, they will make admirable clerks,

doorwalkers, heads of departments,

It is toward the apparel business that

they are rapidly drifting. That is their

desire, and all their preliminary train-

ing of the centuries has fitted them for

this perticular sector of industry. Be-

ing in the business, they will spend

more money on clothes, and they will

influence the expenditures of other

This is the situation which all seri-

ous-minded women realize and which

It is useless to tell women that they

will probably dominate the country be-

buyers and shopkeepers.

fore peace is concluded.

women.

The vogue for applique trimming asn't by any means abated, declares tained. Woman's neckwear, for examfashion correpondent. As a matter ple, is in excellent request. The favor f fact, it's spreading, all the way from the sport blouse to the dinner cuits to match is extended to rufgown. Only the other day a perfectly fling by the yard. Organdles and nets stunning model of black tulle was seen are also selling freely. Made veils reated to the applique thus:

plied. Instead of being stitched on wear on sailors and turbans. In yardflat, they were tacked on in lovely folds age veilings the principal call is for "au naturel" and padded to make them allover effects in chenille dots. more realistic. There's a suggestion for trimming that summer hat of yours, be it sports or the floppy garden variety. The flat grangement cover the shoes well with cornstarch about the brim of the padded flowers or the powder and let them stand would be simply stunning. Wads of in few

course, you won't be able to do any folding with the conventional flowers; so better stick to the natural kind.

Neckwear is Active

In the dress accessories field the deand for certain items is well susshown to ruffled collars and fichus with on the lower side of the skirt where log branch. These are called for chiefou would least expect to find them by in pavy blue. Plain chiffon and here were huge blue velvet roses ap- georgette vells are being taken for

> Cleaning White Shoes. Just use clean gasoline and then

intes. They will look very would be supply stupping. Wads of in few whites. They will look very absorbent cotton as pasted on first well and he ready to wear quickly. of all. Then the gik or the velvet, Often talcum applied with a cloth and which ever you elect to use is fold rubbed in will remove a stain on will remove a stain on white shoe, too.

There has been a good deal of unfavorable comment in the navy on the prescribed method of wearing the identification tag on account of the be- Navy Register. havior of the woven wire neckince. which rides up on the neck and inconveniences the wearer in various ways. These fentures have been overcome at the naval training station, San Franclsco, by lengthening the wire so as Without this knowledge they would other with snakes that hissed. An in-

Dan Linus, clerk in superior court

the nickname for the row of buildings

Years ago the solemn proceedings

of a trial in a justice of peace court

in Delaware street, across from the

courthouse.

ing a few inches below the apex of the right axilla. In this way the wire two monkeys, possessed positively undoes not ride up nor interfere with the canny properties. When water was movements of the body.—Army and

short route.

room 4, recalls many humorous laci- tobacco quids from his floor," was the

200m. The junitor was called with a departure for the front.

dents connected with Dogberry row, answer the justice got.-Indianapolis

Wonderful Peruvian Jars. old Peruvians must have understood the laws of atmospheric pressure.

Recently it has been shown that the

to percent of its being worn bandolger not have been able to construct the genious water far bore the form of an IN THE OLDEN DAYS demand that he go up to the office above and see what the trouble was "Oh, that's only Bob Smith with a

Of Two Evils. Dr. Llewellyn Rainey, director of the overseas war library, was enterin Dogherry row were interrupted by tained at dinner by a group of Johns pounding on the ceiling of the court. Hopkins students on the eve of his

hummer and a cold chisel, knocking

A very rich young sportsman, arflicted with the malady known as during the fish course:.

you ride."

"I'm going to volunteer, doc, but I can't decide whether to take up the amused captain. cavalry or the aviation wing. Which do you advise?"

poured into the vessel or out of it,

sounds like the screeching of monkeys

were heard. Another vessel was deco-

rated with the figure of a bird that

uttered appropriate notes when water

was poured into it. Another was orna-

"The aviation, most decidedly," Doctor Rainey replied. "Ah, you've seen me fly have you?" "No," sald Doctor Rainey; "Tye

make sacrifices." Their Place. "There are a great many tiers in njs jail 🤛 "Yes, and there ought to be anoth-

Conserving the Supply.

e kind. ford the patch?" "Profiteers."

Young man, you need a good lick-ing, that's what you need," exclaimed "They say barbering is a quandary. nonessential industry." "Well, I'll try to get along without it this time, father. We've all got to "Yes."

> "I have just been looking up the cost of materials. Do you think I can at-



Don't Neglect a Bad Back! R's Mighty Poor Policy to Worry Along Thus Handi-

capped When Health and Strength is So Needed THE man or woman handicapped with a bad back in these times when physical fitness is so necessary, is indeed crippled. It's mighty poor policy to worry along with an aching back day after day; work is neglected and the simplest duties are a burden. Plowing, planting, harvesting, churning, the daily housework all throw a heavy strain on the kidnoys and kidney ills, with attendant backache, are a common result. Don't wait! Neglect may mean gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease. Get a ber of Doan's Kidney Pills today. They have helped thousands. They should help you. Personal Reports of Real Cases

A WISCONSIN CASE. Mrs. Aug. Miller, Deer Park, New Richmond, Wis., says: "My k.ddoys were in bad shape. They acted irregularly and the pain and annoyance from bladder trouble was awful. I hadn't been able to K-t any relief from any of the n edicinos I had used and didn't know what to do. I read in Doan's Directory how Donn's Kidney I'llis had cured different people at d decided to try them. Donn's r leved me right away. My kid-hers began acting hetter and the terrible pains eased up. After using four boxes I was entirely ed and I give Doan's Kidney

I'lls credit for saving my life"

Another Wisconsin Casc. Bintry Newkirk, retired farmer, State St., Mauston, Wis., says. "I Ruow Dona's Kldney Phis are Rnow Donn's Kldney Pllis are good. My kldneys were weak and good. My kidnevs were weak and I had bad puins through my loins. The Lichney socretions were filled with brick dust-like sodiment. I have been better in every way since I got Donn'n Kidney Fills, and test them. The sharp puins to say my loins have left me and my kidnevs are perfectly normal. Ist dement given Angust 1, 1907.)

In November 16, 1917, Mr. New-le'k said: "I am only too gind to rry Donn's Kidney Pills gave the a complete and lasting cure. I in pleased to confirm the other statements. I have recommonding them."

statements I gave recommend them."

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Example of the Over-Simple Story as It is Sometimes Told in

Public Prints.

One of the pet fancies of American newspaper men is that a news story should be told simply, clearly and withit is possible to run this practice into the ground, as the contemporary account of the death of William Baffin nucles evident. Baffin was the discoverer of Paffin bay, and some consider- departing. He was a very scrubbyable citizen in his day. In his round of duty for old England it became need propose to be left behind to keep the essanty to slap the Portuguese on the wrists, and he went ashere on the Arabeen gulf so to do. Eleanor Franklin Egan digs up the story of his death among the archives, written by a contemporary, as follows:

"Master Baffin went on shore with his geometrical instruments for the better leveling of his piece to make his shot, but as he was about the same he received a small shot from the castle into his belly, wherewith he gave three leaps, by report, and died immediate-

This is almost as meager of detail as the letter of George Beezer to his mother: "The weather is quite cold; clinging to his muster's heels. father died yesterday; hoping you are well, as this leaves me, I am," etc.

When a prominent citizen is shot nowadays, the fellow who does the leaping is the police reporter, hot on the trail for all the facts. The Baffin story conforms to cule, but it conforms too closely, showing that a good thing whiskers, may easily be overdone .- C. M. F. in Scattle Post-Intelligencer.

All's Fair in -

Pinne News, published by the enlisted men of the avlation service in what action do you suppose a photog-France, says: "An officer and a cadet rupher could get in a bone-dry town on this post correspond with the same when he'd ask a man to look pleasgirl back home and said officer con- ant?" sors the cadet's mult."

Mixed.

Knicker - Did Smith get things Bocker-Yes, he announced a bouncing wheat crop and a bumper baby.

Descriton.

She-"Tomkers has been arrested for describen." He-"You don't say so! Wife or army?

DETAILS ALMOST TOO MEAGER COULDN'T SHAKE THAT PUP

Scrubby-Looking Dog Meant to Follow its Master to France-or Elsewhere-if Necessary.

A draft contingent was marching down a Chicago street toward the rallway station. Good-bys had been said; out unnecessary verbiage. However, home had been left behind. An unknown future lay ahead.

But home ties had not nitogether been broken. There was one, at least, willing to share the fate of those looking little dog. Byldently he didn't home fires burning, for he clung to the heels of his master like a burr. "Go back, Raggy?" commanded the

latter. "Go back, I say." But Rags was obdurate. Even an

imperative stamp of the fot falled to discourage hlm. Rags' Intentions were only too evident Finally one of the selects come to hly defense.

"Aw, iel's take him along, Bill," he

"The pup'll be good company,

and maybe they can use him to catch rats in the trenches." The confingent disappeared around a corner. The scrubby dog was still

Discouraged.

sald.

"Where is the numest photograph gullery?" asked the stranger in the $^{\rm nWe}$

have no photographers in town," replied the nutive with the long

"How is that?" "Well, they all moved out when the

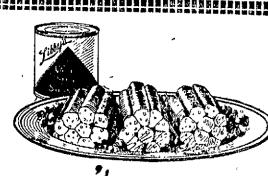
town became bone dry," "Liked their little nip, I suppose?"

At the Scarding House,

"Mrs. Unshielgh, my egg is bad again this morning! I cannot positively eat "Have you tried the other end?"

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Miss Oldbird was alring her views on marriage and men to Misa Flappette and it was evident that she was what is known as a man hater,

Probably Peddlers.

"I don't care for mon, my dear," she said to her young friend, "In fact I have already said 'No' to several of

"Indeed?" said the young thing, with a twinkle in her eye, "What were they selling?"—Fittsburgh Chronicle-Telegeuph.

Similarly Situated. "Our boys at the front do not find life a bed of roses." "I don't know; eds of roses are usually mud."

St. Paul railway terminals will shortly be enlarged at a cost of

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FANNY DURACK, WORLD'S PREMIER WOMAN SWIMMER, HAS ARRIVED AT SAN FRANCISCO



Photo shows France Durack Australian morniald, when she nerived in San Francisco, accompanied by Mina Wylle. The camera man snapped the group on the pier as they stepped ashore. From left to right; Minn Wylle, hamplon breast-stroke woman swimmer of the world; Duke Kahamamoku world's greatest sprint swimmer, and Panny Durnek.

NICK ALTROCK PULLS REAL BIT OF COMEDY



Nick Altrock pulled a real piece of omedy the other day when he went in and harled a game of ball for the Washington club, Nick cume back and won his buttle after a bayon of eight years. Fans who watched him pitch are naused over the incident and are hughing yet. Nick has made dians are drawing good crowds at thousands brugh by his antles on the home. coaching lines, but they never imagined he could pull anything so serious as that. It was so serious in fact, for Alfreds, that if was tinged with humor. In the American league, It all happened because Griffith didn't hive anyone to send la. "Let me elleh," said Nick. Grat hesitated a bit, then grabbed a glove and tossed d to Nick, "You're on," said the Washinton manager, and Nick went in, The crowd, understanding the situation to the squeeze play and are using

RESENTED JIBES ON ATTIRE to the batting strength of the Phillies,

Jack Gilligan Couldn't Stand to Flave Other Players Make Fun of His New Shocs.

Jack Gilligan, a Des Molnes pitcher once with the Browns is noted in baseball circles as a swell dresser. He tond of handsome fles, shirts and the like, and always looks as it he came directly out of a bandbox. If there's one thing he emit stand it is o be guved about any part of his atire, especially if he thinks the kidders tre in carnest.

"Once Jack told as all about a pair know where to find them. if lines he was to purchase," says Pitcher Paul Musser formerly of the White Sox and now in the army, "He said they were corkers, and prepared

18 for the sight. "A few days later he came Into the total wearing those cases. They were daudles, all right, cost him \$12, which was a bug sum those days. But the boys started in on blur at once, nennunt.

"What size did you say they were Jack? asked one, "Elght and a link-why?"

"'Oh, nothing; except they look like (welves on you! "Gilligan took it in earnest. You

couldn't hire him to wear them after dener without blinking an eye or get- because I had been pleasant enough that. And he disposed of them for \$2." NIEHOFF IS UNLUCKY PLAYER

Former Cardinal, Sold to New York Giants Breaks Lag in Rocent Philadelphia Came,

Bert Nichoff will go down in the records as the unlicklest player of the season. He got a bad start with the he was through as a major leaguer, Cardinals and was sold to the Glants, In his first game with them he smashed a finger and was out tendays Buck a few days he broke a leg Chas 1A of the draft, but none of these would be suggested that "player" stars to a recent game at Philadelphia and bas been notified to join the colors. probably is out for the season.

Nelhoff Has Been Released. Bert Nelhoff, the New York Nathoral second baseman, has been un-five hits, including a double and a conditionally released, though he con-triple, at Detroit, thrues to remain on the elub's pay The release has been made to allow the club to purchase a player, as Neihoff is now injured.

Thomas and McInnia in Right. third hase for the Red Sox. Manager war has made it possible for him to Parrow made a wise move when he get back, as Ray Schmandt, the Dodgout Thomas on the bag and shifted ors' infielder, has been called to the Melants to first.

"Cast-Offs" Making Good. Doe Johnston is not the only easi-off considered excess bargage by a club that later took him back to help in a culist in the navy at Norfolk, Va. Ten pennant scrap. Click Gandil was players and three men from the Brookmened back to the minors by the lyn club's elerical staff are in the serv-White Sox and later was purchased ice. to help win a flag, Fred Merkle wasn't wanted by the New York Giants and roday he's one of Mitchell's nees.

Army Calls Hortsman. Pitcher Horstman, one of the Carnto the National army,

SMITH FAMILY IN LEAD IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES

Two Smiths, who were prominent in the unifor leagues last senson, are now in the army, Sherrod Swith of the Robins Is "over there," and Elmer Smith with Washington and Cleveland. Is in a camp in the middle West, However, the Smith family still leads all others in numbers of representatives to the major lengues. The Boston Braves have J. Carliste Smith and Jimmy Smith The Reds Include Pitcher George Smith and Catcher Harry Smith, The St. Louis Cardinals have Jack Smith, and the St Louis Browns, Earl Smith, Jinmy Small is with the Cardinals, but the family does not need a ringer with a "y" to maintain Its lead. No other family approuches the figure set by the

DIAMOND

Frank Schulte continues to deliver the lifts for Clark Griffith.

Charley Deal's eyestare better and his hitting has started to improve, Despite the war the Cleveland In-

Home Run Baker Is giving Bube

Ruth a battle for top batting honors Dick Magnaid, the Amberst college

star catcher and outfielder, has been signed by the St. Louis Cardinals. The Indians are becoming very par-

tion, pulled hard for this veteran to it with much success in close games. Cy Williams has added considerably

> He has his eye on the pill, which rarely gets by him. Connic Mack says he has no intention of starting the war between the two major leagues again, but he in-

> lends to keep Perry, Frank Snyder, entcher with the St. Louis Nationals, has been ordered to report to his druft board and be inducted into the army.

President Ebbets of the Brooklyn Nationals is another magnato who is understand. Christy Mathewson, one

Pitcher Howard McGranor of Slows home, where he has been called by his field.

draft bourd to report for service.

Joe Wood likes to play in the outfield and he's one pitcher who has of cheese, Marquard can't pitch.' made good as a protean artist. Joe can change from a pitcher to a garting the least bit fussed,

Roger Bresnahun, president of the Toletlo American association club, has suggested to the lengue that games be played in the army cantoninents,

Humy Archer continues to play good ball for the Pirates, though it was generally believed last fall that

The Cardinals have a number players on their roster who are in might be mistaken for a gold color if

think of George Burns with a flock of Doolan Again a Regular. Mike Doolan, who was discarded

succeed against his old ream,

from the lengue two years ago, is a regular again. He was formerly one of the grentest shortstors to the ranks 'ved Thomas is playing fast ball at and now is playing second base. The Krueger to Join Navy.

Ernest Krueger, the Dodgers' depundable catcher, has left the team to Hargrove Joins Army.

Patrick Hargrove, utility infielder with the Chicago Americans, has been called into the National army from its doing some wonderful work for the his home in Wichita, Kan. He is the Cincinnati Reds. It is said that he dinais' best slabmen, thus been called touth member of the club to join the gets would-be base stealers yards

****************** ELBERFELD RUDE TO FAN

Kld Elberfeld, Little Rock manager, is as accumuodating as any pllot in the Southern league, but sometimes he holfs over when a fan butts in and tries to talk to him merely for 🏅 the sake of saying something to a ball player.

A day or two ago Kld was talking to a Momphts sport writer about his ball dub, when one of these butt-ins came up. "Wim you gonna pitch today, Elberfeld?" the bug asked. The Kld didn't say anything to the fan, but kept on talking "Where are your other pitchers?" the bug persisted. Slience, "Who's gonna pitch todny?"

"Say, for the love of Mike," said the Kid, pulling out a colufrom his pocket, "take this nickel and buy you a score card and find out" But the fun had fled.

FEWER PLAYERS **FAVORED BY EBBETS**

Policy of Some Managers to Carry Extra Players Not Wise.

Present Conditions in Baseball Make Such Movement Imperative if Game Is to Be Kept Alive-Cut Down Limit.

President Elibets of the Brooklyn club favors a cutting of the player limit in the National lengue to 16 or 18 men. He says present conditions in raseball make such a movement impertive If the game is to be kept alive, "Twenty years ago National league cams carried 14, 15 or 16 players and stll provided the public with good

sport," sold Ebbets. "If I am not in error, the Brooklyns, when they won the peumant in 1900, were composed of 14 men-three pitchers, two cutchers, five infletders and three outfletders. The schedule that year called for 136 games. The practice of carrying as mmny as 32 players, nowadays, is absurd. There are too many pitchers, extra fielders and plach litters. Some teams are able to put in left-handed hitters against right-hunded pitchers and the reverse whenever they feel like it.

"Clubs that are keeping six infieldrs or outfielders, together with eight or nine pitchers, are not willing to aid clubs that are short of material. But f the player limit is reduced to 16 or 18 men, at teast 30 capable players will ie availuble. I do not mean that the weak clubs should get players for nothing. They should be made to pay a fair price. But under present conditlons, which have become alarming because of the many players already taken in the selective draft, the Nafional league must act quickly. Cut down the player limit and make the pennani inco more evenly balanced. That is a common-sense move, and I believe that other club owners in our lengue will agree with me."

CHRISTY MATHEWSON IS GIVEN HARD CALL BY FAN



Why some ball players maintain a strict reserve on the bull field is a mazie to a anumber of fans, but if they heard the players' side they would | looking around for pitchers and doesn't time in a checker game in which he licked the writer easily and using his left hand at that, explained why he does not always answer queries put to City has gone to Chillicothe, O., his him by fans while he is on the bull

"All fans are not allke," went on Christy, "but you never know when St. Louis fans are greatly excited you are going to get in wrong. For ver a statement emanating from Con- example, one time at Forbes field I nie Mack that in his opinion the was warming up near the grandetund Browns would win the American league and a fan called out to me: 'Who's going to pitch today, Matty? I answered, 'Marquard, I believe,' Then the fan replied: Why, you poor hunk "You see," continued Mathewson, "this fan called me a hunk of cheese

to answer his question."

YELLOW STARS FOR JUMPERS Suggestion Might Work Well If Saf-

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players who have gone into service, gold stars indicate those who have lost their lives making the fight for civilizution. If it were not that saffron be imposed on service flags to demon-It always nakes a player happy to to work for the "stent" league.-Sport-Sirate the players have left the club Dut

> Army Chooses Murray, Cadet William S. Murray of Cattornia has been elected captain of the Army baseoull team for next season. He is a heavy-blitting outfielder.

Rube Schauer in Army. Latest reports are to the effect that the Athletics' holdout twirler, Ruho Schaner, Is in the United States army, so he will do no more professional playing for a while,

Cantillon a Real Veteran.

Joe Cantillon, former pilot of the

Nationals and now manager and part

owner of the Minneapolis club of the

American association, has been in

baseball as player, umpire or manager for 30 years. Catcher Wingo Coing Godd. From all accounts Catcher Wingo

from their destination.

ADVANCEMENT IN WESTERN CANADA FARM LAND PRICES

when there were hundreds of thousands of acres of splendid land adjacent to railways and projected lines, which could be lind on the payment of a mere \$16 entry fee, and under cuitlvation and fiving conditions. As was prophested then, the day has come when these are few. There are still uvallable thousands of these; they are some distance now from the rallways, The land is as good as ever, but planeering conditions will have changed. A great many are still taking advantage of this free offer from the government. The story was told when good lands near lines of rallway could be bought for from \$8 to \$10 per aero and the prophecy made that these prices would double in a few years, for the lutrinsic value was far more than that. That day has come more quickly than expected. The humanse crops of grain that could be reised has brought about the change, and the demand for low priced lands with maximum returns has prompted the keen purchaser as well as the owner of higher priced hand from which no greater return could be looked for. Prices of fand in Vestern Canada are still advancing, and will continue to advance until, of course, the limit is reachedwhen returns will warrant no further increase. That day is not for distant. But, in the meantime, there are large tracts of land owned by land companles and private individuals that have not felt the advance that has been shown in other districts. The opporlamity to purchase these should not be lost sight of, and if there are those amongst the readers of this article which is authorized by the Canadian government, who wish cheap land, such lands as produce from 25 to 40 bushels per acre, and will pay for themselves out of one year's crop, advaniage should be taken of the present opportunity,

Coming to Alberta with his family thirteen years ago, his assets consist. In procession through the fields, singng of a small outfit and \$20 in cash. Mr. O. F. Malmberg has accumulated by furning and live stock raising assels to the value of more than \$300,-000, and has a personal credit, worth on demand, \$100,000. He has not speculated in land, but bought only to farm, Near Blackle, Alberta, he operates 3,-100 geres of wheat land. He has just purchased on additional 11,500 acres near Cardston, in Southern Alberta, His personal credit enabled him to finance this deal in Calgary in a little over three hours. The ranch just purchased is a fully equipped stock and grain runch. At the present time it carries a thousand head of cattle and several hundred horses, and is fully equipped with buildings, machinery, corrais, sheep sheds, dipping vats, etc. That is a story from one district. Let ns select one from a district some hundred or more miles from that, .

"Peter A. Klassen, who recently moved to Herbert, Sask, from Kansas, has purchased a section of prairie land in the fillishoro district, about 24 miles northwest of Herbert, for which he puld \$12,000 cash. He is creeting temporary buildings to live in while putting the place in cultivation, and, this summer plans to creet good buildings on the farm and equip II for a home, Mr. Klassen recently sold his 80-nere form in Kansus for \$15,000 and is investing the proceeds in Canada," un the proceeds of the sale of h

land in Kansas, this farmer purchased In Saskatchewan a piece eight times as large as he had previously been farming, and had a balance with which to purchase equipment, stock, etc., of \$3, 000. Moreover as land in Saskatchewan may be expected to yield twice as much grain per acre, he will be able to produce sixteen times as much as formerly.

The average value of farm land for the whole of Canada, including land improved and unimproved, together with dweiling houses, burns, stubles and other form buildings, is approximately \$11 per acre as compared with \$41 in 1916, according to the latest report of the Census and Statistics branch at Ottawa. The average value of land in the Prairie Provinces is as

Manitaba\$31,00 Saskatchewan 26.00 Alberta, 20.70

It is the low prices at which land can be obtained in Western Canada which is rendering this country such an important factor in the production of foodstuffs at the present time. It is enabling men who have been farming small areas in older districts to take up and farm with the same capital areas not only many times as great but which are also capable of producing considerably larger crops to the acre.-Advertisement.

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ind prosperity in Western Canada | have been told the reading public for some years past. The stories were told are coaked in water, like macaroni or No Sentiment About It. "I presume you are keeping his old love letters for sentimental reasons?

"No. For business reasons, I may

want to sue him for breach of prom-Ability Recognized, "Noah had the whole been to him-

self. He didn't have to be much of a Davigator." "Maybe. But you will admit he was . Wonder as an anland trainer."

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Virginia's workmen's compensation bill was vetned.

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manner it used to be, when processions vote every year." went up and down the streets, in some parts the old ceremonials survive. Frank Admission. Here and there in Suffolk, for in "Where are you going to spend your stance, one finds on Rogation days the clergy, choir, and congregation going er, I suppose,"

> thing she thinks that it has been stolen,

Washington has a shortage of po-

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trouble, and all diseases connected with the urinary organs. The kidneys and bladder are the most important organs of the hody. They are the filters, the purifiers of your blood. If the poisons which enter your system through the blood and stomach are not entirely thrown out by the kidneys and bladder, you are doomed.

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ELBERFELD RUDE TO FAN

Kid Elberfeld, Little Rock

tries to talk to him merely for the sake of saving something to

one of these butt-ins came up.

Kid didn't say anything to the

fan, but kept on talking. "Where

are your other pitchers?" the

bug persisted. Silence. "Who's

said the Kid, pulling out a coin

from his pocket, "take this nick-

el and buy you a score card and

find out." But the fan had fled.

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FEWER PLAYERS



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Personal Reports of Real Cases

A WISCONSIN CASE. Mrs. Aug. Miller, Deer Park, New Richmond, Wis., says: "My kidifoys were in bad shape. They neted irregularly and the pain and unnoyance from bladder trouble was awful. I hadn't been able to Ret any relief from any of the medicines I had used and didn't know what to do. I read in Doan's Directory how Doan's Kldney Tills had cured different people and decided to try them. Doan's r lieved me right away. My kidneys began acting better and the ing four boxes I was entirely wired and I give Doan's Kidney

I'llis credit for saving my life."

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DETAILS ALMOST TOO MEAGER COULDN'T SHAKE THAT PUP

Example of the Over-Simple Story as It is Sometimes Told in Public Prints.

One of the pet funcies of American newspaper men is that a news story should be told simply, clearly and without unnecessary verblage. However, it is possible to run this practice into the ground, as the contemporary account of the death of William Baffin buckes evident. Baffin was the discoverer of Baffin bay, and some considerable citizen in his day. In his round of duty for old England it became necessnary to slap the Portuguese on the wrists, and he went ashore on the Arabian gulf so to do. Eleanor Franklin Egun digs up the story of his death among the archives, written by a con-

"Master Ballin went on shore with his geometrical instruments for the better leveling of his piece to make his shot, but as he was about the same he received a small shot from the castle into his belly, wherewith he gave three leaps, by report, and died immediate-

temporary, as follows:

This is almost as meager of detail as the letter of George Beezer to his mother: "The weather is guite cold: father died yesterday; hoping you are

well, as this leaves me, I am," etc. When a prominent citizen is shot nowndays, the fellow who does the leaping is the police reporter, hot on the traff for all the facts. The Baffin story conforms to cule, but it conforms too closely, showing that a good thing whiskers. Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Pinne News, published by the enon this post correspond with the same girl back home and said officer ceasors the endet's mull."

Mixed.

Knicker - Did Smith get things mixed? Bocker-Yes, he announced a bouncing wheat crop and a bumper baby.

She-"Tomkers has been arrested for descriton," He-"You don't say so! Wife or army?

Scrubby-Looking Dog Meant to Fol-

low Its Master to France-or Elsewhere-if Necessary. A deaft contingent was marching

down a Chicago street toward the railway station. Good-bys had been said; home had been left behind. An unknown future lay nhead. But home ties had not altogether been broken. There was one, at

least, willing to share the fate of those departing. He was a very scrubbylooking little dog. Evidently he didn't propose to be left behind to keep the nome lives burning, for he clung to the heels of his master like a burr.
"To back, Raggs!" commanded the

latter. "Go back, I say." But Rags was obdurate. Even an imperative stamp of the fot falled to discourage him. Rags' Intentions were only too evident.

Finally one of the selects come to hia defense. and maybe they can use him to catch rats in the trenches."

The contingent disappeared around corner. The scrubby dog was still clinging to his master's heels.

Discouraged. "Where is the nearest photograph gallery?" nsked the stranger in the "We have no photographers in

town," replied the native with the long "How is that?"

"Well, they all moved out when the own became bone dry." "Liked_their little nip, I suppose?"

"No, not that. But, say, stranger, listed men of the aviation service in what action do you suppose a photog-France, says: "An officer and a cadet rapher could get in a bone-dry town

At the Boarding House. "Mrs. Hashleigh, my egg is bad again this morning! I cannot positively eat

"Have you tried the other end?"

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Probably Paddlers. Miss Oldbird was airing her views on marriage and men to Miss Flappette and it was evident that she was what is known as a man hater. "I don't care for men, my dear," she said to her young friend, "In fact I have already said 'No' to several of

"Indeed!" said the young thing, with a twinkle in her eye. "What were they selling?"—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Similarly Situated. "Our boys at the front do not find lfe a bed of roses." "I don't know; oods of roses are usually mud."

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Photo shows Fanny Durack, Australian mermaid, when she arrived in San Francisco, accompanied by Mina Wylie. The camera man snapped the group on the pier as they stepped ashore. From left to right: Mina Wylle, Policy of Some Managers to Carhampien breast-stroke woman swimmer of the world; Duke Kahanamoku world's greatest sprint swimmer, and Fanny Durack.

NICK ALTROCK PULLS REAL BIT OF COMEDY



Nick Altrock pulled a real piece of omedy the other day when he went in and hurled a game of ball for the "Aw, let's take him along, Bill," he Washington club. Nick came hack Charley Deal's eyes are better tid. "The pup'll be good company, and won his battle after a layoff of his hitting has started to improve. eight years. Fans who watched him pitch are amused over the incidenti and are laughing yet. Nick has made dians are drawing good crowds at thousands laugh by his antics on the coaching lines, but they never imagined he could pull anything so serious as that. It was so serious in fact. for Altrock, that it was tinged with humor. It all luppened because Griffith didn't "Let nie rave anyone to send in. pitch," said Nick. Griff hesitated a bit, then grabbed a glove and tossed it to Nick. "You're on." said the Wash-

RESENTED JIBES ON ATTIRE

come through and he did.

ngton manager, and Nick went in.

The crowd, understanding the situa-

Jack Gilligan Couldn't Stand to Have Other Players Make Fun of His New Shoes.

Jack Gilligan, a Des Moines pitcher | tends to keep Perry. ance with the Browns, is noted in baseball circles as a swell dresser. He j foud of handsome ties, shirts and the like, and always looks as if he report to his draft, board and he in came directly out of a bandbox. If here's one thing he can't stand it is to be guved about any part of his attire, especially if he thinks the kidders

ire in carnest. "Once Jack told us all about a pair of shoes he was to purchase." says. Pitcher Paul Musser, formerly of the White Sox and now in the army. "He said they were corkers, and prepared us for the sight.

"A few days later he came into the hotel wearing those slices. They were dandies, all right, cost him \$12, which was a hig sum those days. But the boys started in on him at once.

"'What size did you say they were. Jack? asked one. "'Eight and a half—why?" " Oh, nothing; except they look like

twelves on you." "Gilligan took it in earnest. You couldn't hire him to wear them after that. And he disposed of them for \$2."

MEHOFF IS UNLUCKY PLAYER Former Cardinal, Sold to New York Giants, Breaks Leg in Recent Phil-

adelphia Game.

Bert Niehoff will go down in the season. He got a bad start with the the was through as a major leaguer. Cardinals and was sold to the Glants. In his first game with them be smashed a finger and was out ten probably is out for the season.

Neihoff Has Been Released. Bert Neihoff, the New York Na- think of George Burns with a flock of floral second baseman, has been un-five hits, including a double and a conditionally released, though he con-triple, at Detroit. inues to remain on the club's pay roll. The release has been made to How the club to purchase a player, as Netholf is now injured.

Thomas and Molnnis in Right. third base for the Red Sox. Manager war has made it possible for him to Currow made a wise move when he get back, as Ray Schmandt, the Dodgout Thomas on the bag and shifted McInnis to first.

"Cast-Offs" Making Good. Doe Johnston is not the only enst-off onsidered excess baggage by a club pendable entcher lias left the team to that later took him back to help in a collist in the navy at Norfolk, Var Tenpennant scrap. Chick Gandil was players and three men from the Brookturned back to the minors by the lyn-club's elerical staff are in the serv-White Sox and later was purchased lice. to help win a flag. Fred Merkle wasn't wanted by the New York Giants and oday he's one of Mitchell's nees.

Army Calls Hortsman. Pitcher Horstman, one of the Cardinals' best stabined has been called touth member of the club to join the gers would be base stealers yards colors. nto the National army.

SMITH FAMILY IN LEAD IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES

Two Smiths, who were prominent in the major leagues last 🏅 season, are now in the army? Sherrod Smith of the Robins Is with Washington and Cleveland. is in a camp in the middle West. However, the Smith family still leads all others in numbers of representatives in the major The Boston Braves have J. Carlisle Smith and Jimmy Smith The Reds include Pitcher George Smith and Catcher Harry Smith The St. Louis Cardinals have Jack and the St. Louis Browns Earl Smith Jimmy Smyth is with the Cardinals, but the family does not need a ringer with a "y" to maintain its lead. No other family upproaches the figure set by the

DIAMOND

the hits for Chirk Griffith.

Charley Deal's eyes are better and Desnite the war the Cleveland In-

Home Run Baker is giving Babe Ruth a battle for top batting honors

in the American league. Dick Maynard, the: Amherst college star catcher and outfielder, has been

signed by the St. Louis Cardinals. The Indians are becoming very partial to the squeeze play and are using

tion, pulled hard for this veteran to it with much success in close games. Cy Williams has added considerably to, the batting strength of the Phillies. He has his eye on the pill, which rare-

gets by him. Connie Mack says he has no intention of starting the war between the two major leagues again, but he in-

Frank Snyder, catcher with the St Louis Nationals, has been ordered to

ducted into the army. President Ebbets of the Brooklyn Nationals is another magnate who is understand. Christy Mathewson, one looking around for pitchers and doesn't know where to find them.

Pitcher Howard McGranor of Sioux City has gone to Chillicothe, O., his home, where he has been called by his field. draft board to report for service.

St. Louis fans are greatly excited you are going to get in wrong. For over a statement emanating from Con- example, one time at Forbes field I nie Mack that in his opinion the Prowns would win the American league pengant.

Joe Wood likes to play in the outfield and he's one pitcher who has made good as a protean artist. Joe can change from a pitcher to a gardener without blinking an eye or getting the least bit fussed.

Roger Bresnahan, president of the YELLOW STARS FOR JUMPERS Totedo American association club, has suggested to the league that games be played in the army cantonments.

Jimmy Archer continues to play good ball for the Pirates, though it records as the unbickiest player of the was generally believed last fall that

The Cardinals have a number of players on their roster who are in days. Back a few days he broke a leg | Class IA of the draft, but none of these in a recent game at Philadelphia and has been notified to join the colors, probably is out for the season. It always makes a player happy to to work for the "steal" league.-Sport-

succeed against his old ream.

Doolan Again a Regular, Mike Doolan, who was discarded from the league two years ago, is a regular again. He was formerly one of the greatest shortstors in the ranks Fred Thomas is playing fast ball at, and now is playing second base. The

> Krueger to Join Navy. Ernest Krueger, the Dodgers de

colors.

Hargrove Joins Army. Patrick Hargrove, htility infielder with the Chicago Americans, has been called juto the National army from is doing some wonderful work for the his home in Wichita Kan. He is the Cincinnati Reds. It is said that be

ADVANGEMENT IN WESTERN CANADA manager, is as accommodating as any pilot in the Southern league, but sometimes he boils over when a fan butts in and

A day or two ago Kid was talking to a Memphis sport talking to bis hell club, when some years past. The stories were told when there were hundreds of thous-"Who you gonna pitch today, Elberfeld?" the bug asked. The ands of acres of splendld land adia cent to railways and projected lines, which could be had on the nayment of a mere \$10 entry fee, and under cultivation and flying conditions. As was prophesied then, the day has come when these are few. There are still available thousands of these; they are some disrance now from the railways The land is as good as ever, but ploneering conditions will have changed: A great many are still taking advantage of this free offer from the govern ment. The story was told when good lands near lines of railway could be bought for from \$8 to \$10 per acre and the prophecy made that these **FAVORED BY EBBETS** prices would double in a few years, for the Intrinsic value was far more than that. That day has come more quickly than expected. The immense crops of grain that could be raised has brought bout the change, and the demand for low priced lands with maximum returns has prompted the keep purchaser as well as the owner of higher Present Conditions in Baseball Make priced land from which no greater return could be looked for. Prices of land in Western Canada are still advancing, and will continue to advance until, of course, the limit is reached-President Ebbets of the Brooklyn when returns will warrant no further dub favors a cutting of the player increase. That day is not far distant limit in the National league to 16 or But, in the meantime, there are large 18 men. He says present conditions in tracts of land owned by land compaoles and private individuals that have ative if the game is to be kept alive. not felt the advance that has been "Twenty years ago National league teams carried 14, 15 or 16 players and shown in other districts. The opportanity to purchase these should not be lost sight of, and if there are those sport," said Ebbets. "If I am not in amongst the readers of this article, which is authorized by the Canadian government, who wish cheap land such lands as produce from 25 to 40 bushels per acre, and will pay for themselves out of one year's crop, ad vantage should be taken of the present

pportunity. Coming to Alberta with his family thirteen years ago, his assets consisting of a small outfit and \$20 in each. Mr. O. F. Malmberg has accumulated by farming and live stock raising assets to the value of more than \$300. 000, and has a personal credit, worth on demand, \$100,000. HeJuis not speculated in land, but bought only to farm, Near Blackie, Alberta, he operates 3. 100 acres of wheat land. He has just purchased an additional 11,500 acres near Cardston, in Southern Alberta. His personal credit enabled him to finance this deal in Calgary in a little over three hours. The ranch just purchased is a fully equipped stock and grain ranch. At the present time it carries a thousand head of cuttle and several hundred horses, and is fully equipped with buildings, machinery. corrals, sheep sheds, dipping vats, etc. That is a story from one district. Let us select one from a district some hun-Gred or more miles from that. •

"Peter A. Klassen, who recently noved to Herbert, Sask., from Kansas. has purchased a section of prairie land in the Hillsboro district, about 24 miles porthwest of Herbert, for which he paid \$12,000 cash. He is erecting temporary hulldings to live in while purting the place in cultivation, and, this summer plans to erect good buildings on the farm and equip It for a home. Mr. Klassen recently sold his 80-acre form in Kansas for \$15,000 and is investing the proceeds in Canada."

With the proceeds of the sale of his land in Kansas, this farmer purchased in Saskatchewan a piece eight times as large as he had previously been farmng, and had a balance with which to purchase equipment, stock, etc., of \$3,-000. Moreover as land in Saskatchewan may be expected to yield twice as much grain per acre, he will be able to produce sixteen times as much as

The average value of farm land for the whole of Canada, including land improved and unimproved, together with dwelling houses, barns, stables and other form buildings, is approxi mately \$44 per acre as compared with \$41 in 1916, according to the latest report of the Census and Statistics branch at Ottawa. The average value of land in the Prairie Provinces is as follows:

Manitoba\$31.00 Saskatchewan 26.00 Alberta 26.70

It is the low prices at which land can be obtained in Western Canada which is rendering this country such an important factor in the production of foodstuffs at the present time. It is enabling men who have been farming small areas in older districts to take up and farm with the same capital areas not only many times as great, but which are also capable of producing considerably larger crops to the acre.—Advertisement.

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No Sentiment About It. "I presume you are keeping his old love letters for semilmental reasons?" "No. For business reasons, I may want to sue him for breach of prom-

Ability Recognized. "Noah had the whole ocean to himself. He didn't have to be much of a

navigator." "Maybe. But you will admit he wa wonder as an animal trainer

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Rogation Days.

Though Regationtide is not spec-"How old is Anny" fally observed now in England in the "Well, she gets more frantic for the manner it used to be, when processions vote every year." year up and down the streets, in some parts the old ceremonials survive. Frank Admission. "Where are you going to spend your vacation?" "Oh, pestering some farm-Here and there in Suffolk, for instance, one finds on Rogation days the

er, I suppose.' Every time a woman misplaces anything she thinks that it has been

days is days of intercession for protection from calamity and for a good Washington has a shortage of no-

SAFE, GENTLE REMEDY **CLEANSES YOUR KIDNEYS**

clergy, choir, and congregation going

In procession through the fields, sing-

ing psalms, and halting in certain

places for prayer and intercession for

the crops. The meaning of Regation

kidneys and bladder, you are doomed.

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Hot Weather Hits Us Hardest in Stomach

Keep a close watch on your stomach this summer. We need all our fighting strength. War workchange of diet-will make us all easier prey to stomach and bowel trouble than ever before. It is so easy to become overheated on a blazing hot day, especially after eating a hearty meal. And then the excessive heat makes us flood our stomachs with all kinds of cold drinks. That's bad at any time; much worse-even dangerous—when there is the slightest

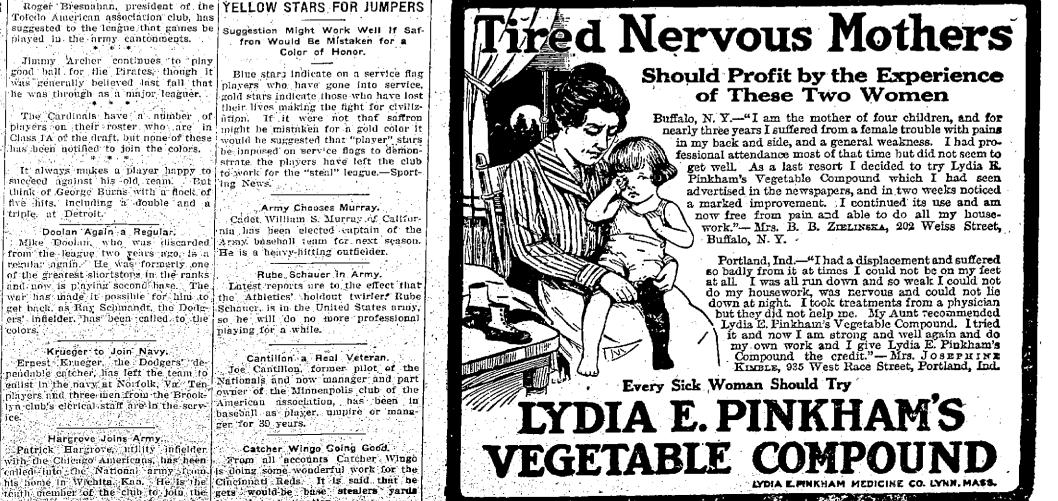
feeling of stomach trouble. Keep the stomach sweet and cool and free from too much acid -that's about all that is necessarv. It's not so much the diet as to keep the poison from start-ing trouble. You can easily do this if you will just take a tablet or two of EATONIC after your meals. | more than satisfied.

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fortify your stomach against the chance trouble this summer. It costs only 50c for a big package. Your druggist whom you know and can trust, will promptly refund your money if you are not



GOVERNMENT TO PAY FOR CARE OF SOLDIERS

In addition to the regular lasur ance allowed men who have been discharged from the army for physical causes, the government stands ready to pay for the maintenance and treatment in sunatorium of wil discharged tuberculous soldiers. This is the statement of Col Charles E. Banks, chief medical advisor of the Bureau of War Risks Insurance, who has been in Wisconsin during the past week to investigate the sanatepast week to investigate the sanatorium re ources of the state. This decision of the foderal government, however, does not release the state trom obligations in relation to the first discharged tuberculous soldiers for during with he absent by the energy. soldiers will be placed by the government for treatment in local sameform which as they now stand are in Hens adequate even for peace time needs Roos. and must be increased by state and county to provide sufficient sametorium facilities for soldlers already discharged from the army. Unless there are adequate number of sana-torlum beds evailable in Wheonsin for Wisconsin soldiers, it will be necessary to send the men outside of the state for treatment. Wisconsin's part in the work of

rating for its saidters discharged from the army because of tuber-culosis will consist in providing sufficient sanatorium facilities for receiving these soldiers as patients putd for by the United States government Neither the soldier nor the county in which he resides will be asked to pay for his sabutorium care government has assumed this sponsibility as one of the soldier's rights and is now making a survey of the sanatorium resources of the country to see how many beds are avail able for Hs soldier patients, it being the plan to care for the soldiers as far as possible in their home states. This in brief will be the federal po-Bry in dealing with its war tuber-culosis problem, according to Col. Charles E. Banks, Chiof Medical Advisor of the Bureau of War Rick In-surance, who has been in Wiscoman this week on a special mission to discover how many sanatorium heds would be available here.

"The government stands ready to

pay for the maintenance of every dis-charged tuberculous soldler in state or county sanstoria." said Col Banks. "If will be the policy of the government to utilize local imilitu-tions instead of planning for the etection of large central sumstoria If a man cannot be cared for in his If a man cannot be cared for in his home state and there is a bod available in another state, the government will arrange for his care there. This is entitled independent of the amount collected from his war risk matrance. It is one of the rights. It is not a matter of charity. It is a neatter of business. A soldier is entitled to sanatorium care and he is not expected to pay for it almost or to apply for it as a county charge."

The last that tuberralesis has been the cause in fifty per cent of the ap-proximately 23,000 cases of soldlers who have been discharged from the army because of physical defects since the United States enterted the war is cited by Col. Banks as ovidence of the inmonstly of the lask which confords both government and the individual states Annonheement of the governments

policy to care for its soldiors as paid patients in local sanatorin is expost-ed to speed up Wisconsin's emplayed for increased institutional facilities. for factorised institutional accuration. While few states are as well prepared as Wisconsia to meet this problem, the fact remains that its prosent facilities are not even adequate. for peace time demands. Them are not even measure for peace time demands. Them are at the present time approximately 950 beds in public and private samatoria in the state, with waiting this at practically all the institutions. Already Wisconston has land 450 and Already Wisconsin has had 469 sol diors returned because of tuber culosis and in addition to this number there are ever 1500 mon who have been rejected for the same reason in draff examinations.

Appropriations for a new nary at the state sanatorium which would increase its capacity about seventy patients and for doubling the capacity of the State Camp for Convalescents at Tomabawk | have been available since the session of the legislature but have not been used as yet. It is report-ed, however, that members of the State Brand of Committee of the ed, nowever, that monitors of the State Board of Control with whom the matter rests assert that they will

now leave no stone unturned to has SUGAR REGULATIONS FOR ten the completion of the buildings. County Committees in those coun-

SOME SERVICE FLAG

There are now 2957 stars on the B. F. Goodrich Rubbur Company service flag. Six Goodrich men have already made the supreme sacrifice for America 'e'ver there."

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THE MONTH OF AUGUST County Committee County Committee Where appropriations have been made are also speeding up the proliminary work in order to do their share to make it possible for Wisconfort to be cared for at home.

The modifiers to be cared for at home month of August is nine million one month of August is nine million one month of August is nine million one month of August is not make the month. hundred eighty-five thousand pounds, whereas the allotment for the month of July was thirteen million one hun-dred (wonty thousand pounds, zketailers will be allowed 50 per canc of their July allotment for their

> Notels, restaurants and public exting houses will be allowed two pounds per ninely meals served Consumers will be allowed pounds per person or member their family per month

"A telegram was also received from the State Food Administor an follows: "You are hereby authorized to continue to issue sugar certifi cates for home canning in cases of actual need, not exceeding ten pounds at a time. Necessary to keep strict account of canning done, with mini-

mum amount of sugar."

The public is urged to conserve to the utmost in the use of sugar, nor only for causing purposes but also in the ordinary domestic use thereof. The fact that you are allowed to purchase a certain amount of sugar does not mean that you are argod to take advantage thereof, ar less you have actual need for the sugar.

U. E. BOLES
Deputy County Food Administrator,

Scandinavain Moravian Church There will be no preaching in the Rudolph Moravian church on Sun-

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CROP CONDITIONS

Synopsis of weather and crop con-ditions in Wiscondin for the week ending Tuesday, July 30th. The week was warm with good Wisconsin is working hard to the state it in of the state it in the sugar supply extend to distribute the needs in the state. We are required to the sugar supply extend to the sugar supply extend to the sugar supply extend to the state it is not there are considered to such an expectation of sugar supply extend to the state. We are required to such an expectation of sugar supply extend to such an expectation of sugar supply extends the state. grains is about one-half completed mobile again on Monday.

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ROAD RATHER BAD

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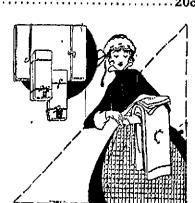
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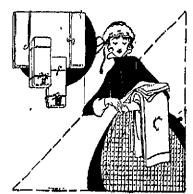
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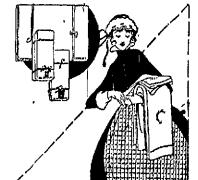
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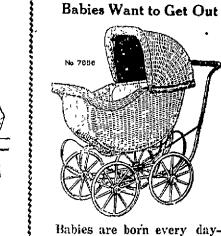
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Men's brown wax calf (split) Outing Shoe, same style as above. Sizes 6 to 11, price \$2.50

Men's brown muleskin Outing Shoe, nailed single chrome tenned sole. A dry weather shoe. Sizes 6 to 11, price.... \$2.25



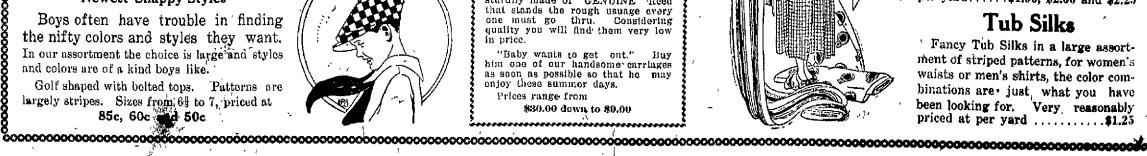
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GOVERNMENT TO PAY FOR CARE OF SOLDIERS

In addition to the regular insurance allowed men who have been discharged from the army for physical causes, the government stands ready to pay for the maintenance and treatment in sanatorium of all dis-charged tuberculous soldiers. This is the statement of Col. Charles E. Banks, chief medical advisor of the Bureau of War Risks Insurance, who has been in Wisconsin during the past week to investigate the sanaterium resources of the state. This action of the federal government, however, does not release the state from obligations in relation to Its discharged tuberculous soldiers, for soldiers will be placed by the government for treatment in local sans ment for treatment in local santoria wilch as they now stand are inadequate even for peace time needs
and must be increased by state and
county to provide sufficient sanstorium facilites for soldlers already
discharged from the army. Unless
there are adequate number of sanstorium bods available in Wisconsin for Wisconsin soldlers, it will be
necessary to sand the men outside necessary to send the men outsid

of the sinte for treatment.

Wisconsin's part in the work of caring for its soldiers discharged from the army because of tuber-culosis will consist in providing sufficient sanatorium facilities for recelving these soldiers as patients paid for by the United States government. Neither the soldler nor the county in which he resides will be asked to pay for his sanatorium care. The government has assumed this responsibility as one of the soldier's rights and is now making a survey of rights and is now making a survey of the sanatorium resources of the country to see how many beds are available for its soldier patients, it being the plan to care for the soldiers as far as possible in their home states. This in brief will be the federal policy in dealing with its war tuberculosis problem, according to Col. Charles E. Banks, Chief Medical Advisor of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, who has been in Wisconshithis week on a special mission to discover how many sanatorium beds would be available here.

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"The government stands ready to pay for the maintonance of every disciplination of the part of the maintonance of every disciplination of the sand coll." Said Coll. Banks. "It will be the policy of the government to utilize local institutions instead of planning for the erection of large central sunatoria. If a man cannot be cared for in this home state and there is a bed available in another state, the government will arrange for his care there. This is entirely independent of the This is entirely independent of the amount collected from his war risk insurance. It is one of his rights, it is not a matter of charity. It is a matter of business. A soldier is entitled to sanatorium care and he is not expected to pay for it himself or to apply for it as a county charge."

The fact that tuberculosis has been the cause in fifty per cent of the approximately 23,000 cases of soldiers who have been discharged from the army because of physical defects sire the United States enterted the war is cited by Col. Banks as evidence of the immensity of the task which confronts both government and the individual states.

Annonheament of the government's policy to care for its soldiers as paid patients in local sanatoria is expect-The fact that tuberculosis has been

patients in local sanatoria is expected to speed up Wisconsin's campaign for Increased institutional facilities. for Increased institutional facilities. While few states are as well prepared as Wisconsin to meet this prebent, the fact remains that its present facilities are not even adequate for peace time demands. There are at the present time approximately 950 bods in public and private sanatoria in the state, with waiting lists at practically all the institutions. Aircady Wisconsin has had 460 soldlers returned because of tuberculosis and in addition to this number there are even 1500 men who have been rejected for the same reason in draft examinations.

reason in draft examinations.

Appropriations for a new infirmary at the state sanatorium which would increase its capacity about soventy patients and for doubling the capacity of the State Camp for Convalescents at Tomahawk Lake have been available since the last have been available since the last session of the logislature but have not been used as yet. It is reported, however, that members of the State Board of Control with whom the matter rests assert that they will avallable since the las

now leave no stone unturned to has SUGAR REGULATIONS FOR ten the completion of the buildings.
County Committees in those coun-ties where appropriations have been made are also speeding up the pre-liminary work in order to do their share to make it possible for Wisconsin soldlers to be cared for at home.

SOME SERVICE FLAG

There are now 2957 stars on the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company service flag. Six Goodrich men have already made the supreme sacrifice or America to ver there."

corner satesman, was drowned in an arrival and public ling houses will be allowed airplane accident off the coast of pounds per ninety meals served. England. Lieutenant George P. Consumers will be allowed Gustafson, Milton Scarborough, J. pounds per person or more for the consumers of the consu F. Crist, George M. Carrethers and Thomas Hardman were among the Americans reported killed in France during the past three months.

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from the State Food Administrator advising that the allotment of sugar for the State of Wisconsin for the of July was thirteen million one hundred twenty thousand pounds. «Retailers will be allowed 50 per cent

of their July allotment for their trade. Hotels, restaurants and public eat-Consumers will be allowed pounds per person or member

Consumers will be pounds per person or member of their family per month.

"A telegram was also received from the State Food Administor as follows: "You are hereby authorized to continue to issue sugar certificates for home canning in cases of actual need, not exceeding ten pounds at a time. Necessary to keep strict successful to continue to canning done, with minimum amount of sugar."

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The public is urged to conserve to the utmost in the use of sugar. not only for canning purposes but also in the ordinary domestic use thereaft. The fact that you are allowed.

of. The fact that you are allowed to purchase a certain amount of sugar does not mean that you are urged to take advantage thereof, unless you have actual need for the

C. E. BOLES.

Deputy County Food Administrator.

Scandinavain Moravian Church There will be no preaching in the Rudolph Moravian church on Sun-day, August 4th.

day, August 4th.
There will be preaching in Norwegian in the Scandinavian Mora-wegian in the Standinavian Mora-vian church in this city on Sunday. No service in the evening.

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THE MONTH OF AUGUST SAVE THE FRUIT BUT STRETCH THE SUGAR

month of August is nine million one lundred eighty-five thousand pounds, whereas the allotment for the month of July was thirteen million one hundred two the sugar supply extend to meet the needs in the state. We are asked to save the surplus fruit. The

For open kettle canning: Add to For open kettle canning: Act to fruit and proceed as with sugar.
For cold pack as oven, canning:
Boil ingredients 1 min, for thin syrup; 4 or 5 min, for medium syrup.

Rev. Theo. Reinicke leaves on Friday for Chaska, Minn., where he will attend a mission festival.

Add to fruit in the can.

Some Early Candles. The candles of the Romans were composed of string surrounded either by wax or pitch. Splinters of wood, overed with fut, were used by the English poorer classes in 1800.

CROP, CONDITIONS

Synopsis of weather and crop conditions in Wisconsin for the week cading Tuesday, July 80th.

The week was warm with good local showers over the greater portion of the state. Rain is still need to make the condition of the round and made worse by the rain that came about the same time.

local showers over the greater portion of the state. Rain is still need to make the sugar supply extend to save the surplus fruit. The following aids may help to meet the stituation:

1 Dry raspberries, apples, peaches.
2 Can fruit without sugar, using as little additional water as possible.
When opened for use in the winter heat the fruit in thin syrup and cool before serving.
3 It sugar is used, use a limited amount as is indicated in the following ratio which have been found very sulsifactory.

Syrup I — Sweet enough for subacid fruits. I cup white corn syrup, 2 cup sugar, 12 cups water.

Syrup III — Sweet enough for acid fruits. 1 cup white corn syrup, 2 supplied fruits. 2 cup water.

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> Mrs. Frank Reinhart of Boise City, Idaho, who has been visiting with relatives here since the funeral of her brother, Dr. Provost, departed for Milwaukee today to visit several days before returning home. Her sister, Mrs. James Case accompanied ther to Milwaukee.

ROAD RATHER BAD

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W. B. Stewart, Meteorologist.

Mrs. Frank Reinhart of Boise City, hospital where he recently underweather who has been visiting with home again in a few days.

C. W. Bluett's nomination papers werter C. W. Bluett's nomination papers woral for sheriff are being circulated here Her this week.

Allie Vandeploeg has gone to Canada to work in the harvest fields.

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Barrington Hall Coffee, Steel Cut per pound
Farcy Summer Sausage per pound2:
Swift's Premium Boiled Ham Sliced per pound50
Mary Anns Fancy Cookies per pound
A Good Broom Saturday only
A Good Broom Saturday only
Olivilo Tollet Soap per bar
5 pound Can Calumet Baking Powder
1 pound Can Calumet Baking Powder20
Dr. Price's Corn Flakes per package
Lion White Floating Sonp, 5 bars
White Borax Naptha, 10 bars for48
Royal Lemon Washing Powder large package
Fancy Dill Pickles per dozen
Standard Tobacco Half Pound package
B. & R. Fruit Nector, any flavor per bottle
Purity Van. Extract, 8 oz. bottle
Fancy Blue Sea Puget Sound Grey Fish, 1 lb. can
Rio Roasted Coffee per pound Saturday
Liquid Veneer large 50c bottle for
Herring Very Fancy per pound ,
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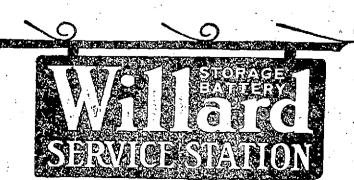
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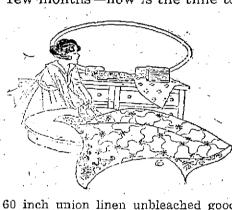
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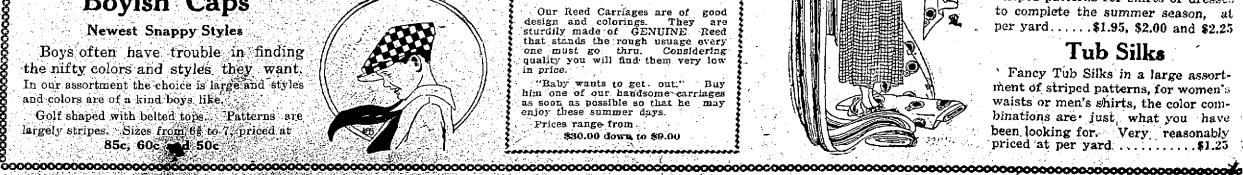
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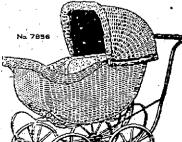
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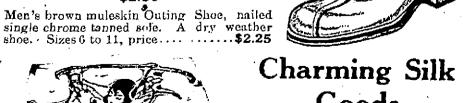
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